LAST WEEK'S AVERAGE DAILY SALE 432,000

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THE TIMES

MONDAY JUNE 5 1989

30p

Thousand feared dead as tanks crush heroic resistance

Peking protesters massacred

- **The unofficial death toll in Peking has risen to more than 1,000, with many times that number injured**
- **Buses and lorries blazed as residents manned barricades in a renewed attempt to halt the onslaught**
- **Sporadic bursts of gunfire were heard near the diplomatic quarter in the centre of Peking**
- **Tank reinforcements moved towards Tiananmen Square as thousands of troops guarded all approach roads**

From Catherine Sampson in Peking and Mary Dejevsky in Hong Kong

The people of Peking last night continued their heroic but doomed resistance to the tanks and heavy artillery of the Chinese Army that had crushed the student protest movement less than 24 hours before.

By last night, the unofficial death toll had risen above 1,000, with many times that number injured.

In the suburbs, buses and trucks blazed for the second consecutive night as Peking residents manned barricades in a renewed attempt to halt the armed onslaught. There were reports of gunfire on university campuses to the north-west of the city, and sporadic bursts of gunfire were heard near the diplomatic quarter in the centre of Peking, as convoys of troops in lorries and jeeps drove round the area.

Witnesses spoke of 15 armoured personnel carriers on fire in the north of the capital and another two on the western approaches to Tiananmen Square. Around midnight, tank reinforcements started moving towards the square and patrolling the streets.

Tiananmen itself was occupied by two dozen tanks and armoured personnel carriers in formation and several thousand troops stood guard on all the approach roads to the square.

Small crowds of people gathered in front of the line of troops on the north-east of the square, and shouted taunts. Earlier in the day, city residents had emerged gingerly from their homes and refuges and stood talking in hushed and bewildered tones of events the previous night.

As rumours spread of hospital wards and storehouses piled high with bodies, hospitals around the city were besieged by anxious people inquiring about friends and relatives.

Gradually, more details emerged to fill out the sketchy picture of Sunday morning's massacre. According to one account, tanks and armoured personnel carriers had driven onto the square, indiscriminately crushing the makeshift tents with students still inside them.

Another report said that when the students had filed out of the square, holding hands, troops had fired straight at them, felling the first row of 100, and then the second.

By nightfall, the people of China had still not been told officially of the human cost of the military operation to restore "order and stability" to Peking. On the main evening news programme, the newsreaders wore black in what was interpreted as an individual gesture by the people concerned.

The only casualties mentioned by the newscast were among troops. The Army was said to have suppressed a "counter-revolutionary riot". According to the report, the troops moved in at 5am and had "completed their task" in half an hour.

Television showed pictures of tanks crushing barricades and of troops knocking down the "Goddess of Democracy", the replica of the Statue of Liberty built by art students in the middle of the square.

A speech by the Mayor of Peking, Mr Chen Xitong, was read out, warning residents of the capital that there could be "no turning back" and advising them not to take part in demonstrations and "counter-revolutionary activities". He said that more than 1,000 troops had been injured in Sunday's violence.

Another radio report justified the use of force by the level of violence in Peking and praised soldiers for "upholding the endless revolutionary spirit of Chairman Deng Xiaoping".

Mr Deng, who is chairman of the Communist Party Central Military Commission, was said to be ill in a military hospital in Peking.

One announcer on Radio Peking's English-language service broke the official silence on the truth of what had happened by speaking of thousands of casualties, "most of them innocent civilians". The broadcast was summarily taken off the air.

Injuries were reported among foreign journalists covering the military assault. Two reporters were injured by bullets ricocheting off the Peking Hotel and several, including two US television correspondents and two British newspaper reporters — Jonathan Mirsky of *The Observer* and Michael Fathers of *The Independent* — were badly beaten by plainclothes police in the vicinity of Tiananmen Square.

At the campus of Peking Normal University, a British student, Miss Ruth Herd, said that two small lorryloads of troops had arrived during the day, and offered to hand their weapons over to students.

She said that the students had declined the weapons, suspecting their motives, and asked only that they not be used.

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The British Government must re-examine its responsibilities to the people of Hong Kong after the massacre in Peking, Mrs Selina Chow, a member of the Hong Kong legislative council, said in London yesterday. "The worst fears of the Hong Kong people have been confirmed by the events in Peking," she said.

"The British Government must face the situation squarely and do some real soul searching. The people of Hong Kong only accepted the Agreement because of assurances from the British and because of apparent reforms in China over the last 10 years."

The Legislative Council is examining the final draft of Hong Kong's Basic Law, which will come into force when the colony is handed over to China in 1997. The examination was due to end this month but there were calls in Hong Kong yesterday for the process to be abandoned.

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Crushed to death by army vehicles, bodies of students with their twisted bicycles in Tiananmen Square providing grim testimony to the ferocity of the raid.

Soldiers 'offered students rifles to fight back'

By Sam Kiley
Higher Education Reporter

British students in riot-torn Peking last night told of how their Chinese colleagues were preparing for a military invasion of the campuses.

Mr Alex Woodhatch, one of 24 students from London University who barricaded themselves in their dormitories, told *The Times* by telephone that students expected the soldiers to sweep through two campuses starting with Quing Hua University, where opposition to the Chinese government is most acute, then moving on to Ren Min University, where 17 students from Durham University are studying.

"We expect the military to move on to us in Peking Normal University during the early hours of the morning," he said last night. Mr Woodhatch, a student at the School of Oriental and African Studies, said that after the bloodbath in Tiananmen Square two lorryloads of soldiers arrived at the gates of his university and offered their weapons to the student protesters.

"They said they were disgusted with the massacre at the square and offered the Chinese students their weapons but the students refused them hoping to keep their protests peaceful," Mr Woodhatch said.

"The tension here is very high. The Chinese are enormously brave and they keep telling me they are not afraid to die for democracy but the students know that they will be the army's first target." He said that there were unconfirmed reports from Chinese students that "civil war has broken out in the suburbs between factions of the army loyal to the Government and those who support the protesters".

Miss Annette Eastwell, also from London University, said that although students at Peking Normal University were "keeping a low profile" she believed some had petrol bombs ready to face the army. Others were rumoured to have armed themselves with weapons captured during the rioting in central Peking.

Mr Woodhatch said that he saw three civilians shot dead during the battles with the army to the south of Tiananmen Square. "I also saw soldiers who had been burned alive by ordinary men on the street."

Peking Normal University is about four miles from the city centre. Mr Woodhatch said that he could hear sounds of distant rifle and light artillery fire.

Hundreds killed in Siberian train fire

By Our Foreign Staff

More than 800 people, many of them children, were feared dead or injured after a gas pipeline explosion yesterday triggered a fire that swept through two trains on the trans-Siberian line with more than 1,200 passengers on board.

A correspondent for Pravda, said at least 650 people were killed. Mr Vitaly Cherepanov said a high-ranking local party official in the Ural mountain city of Chelyabinsk had informed him of the death toll.

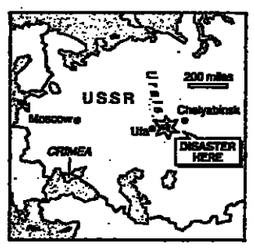
"At least half the people [on the two trains] died," Mr Cherepanov said, quoting Mr Leon Rabchionok, deputy chairman of the local party. "That means 650, maybe more." Tass gave no death toll but said at least 800 people were missing in a "huge catastrophe" and "a terrible tragedy". Some of the passenger wagons were incinerated, it said. Soviet television reported "hundreds and hundreds" of deaths.

Soldiers were combing surrounding woods and mountains for survivors yesterday. Among the victims were children on board a train travelling west along the trans-Siberian track to the Black sea region of Crimea.

The Soviet authorities declared today a national day of mourning, as President Gorbachov, accompanied by members of the ruling Politburo, was taken to the scene.

There have been several serious accidents on Soviet railways in recent months, but Mr Gorbachev did not visit the scene of those disasters.

The accident yesterday, caused by a leaking gas pipeline near the railway station of Asha Ufa, occurred as two trains passed each other travelling in opposite directions between the cities of Chelyabinsk and Ufa. The explosion derailed one train, sending it crashing into the second one, which then caught fire, Mr Cherepanov said. He said one carriage was destroyed in only 10 minutes. The damaged railway cars were spread over an area about half a mile long.



Mr Mikhail Zaitsev, the mayor of Ufa, said 400 of the injured were taken to his city. "It's terrible. It's monstrous. The people are very shocked and are suffering about what happened," he said.

A regional Communist Party official in Chelyabinsk said 70 survivors were taken to that town, while the same number had been taken to other locations in the area.

A storm was preventing aircraft from landing, the official said, while rail traffic on the trans-Siberian was suspended.

Tass said all the carriages were either damaged or destroyed by fire. The railway line was also damaged.

A railway ministry official said only 29 of 40 carriages could be moved along the track after the accident, but the extent of their damage was not known.

Mr Boris Yeltsin, the Moscow legislator, told thousands of supporters at a political rally in the capital about the accident, and said hundreds had been killed. "We've never before had such a high toll on the railroads," he said. The accident was particularly tragic because the trains were filled with families.

"A lot of children died because they were returning home from the south, where they had been on vacation. There were a lot of mothers with children, whole families."

He asked those at the rally to fall silent for a minute as a mark of respect. The gathering then dispersed.

Soviet television interrupted its programmes to broadcast a special bulletin on the accident as a government commission headed by Mr Gennady Vedernikov, the Deputy Prime Minister, arrived at the scene. The defence ministry was called in to help local authorities and helicopters ferried blood donations to hospitals treating the injured.

The accident occurred exactly one year after the Arzamas train disaster, in which more than 80 people were killed and 700 injured. Three wagons carrying explosives blew up.

That was the worst accident since August 7.1987, when 106 people were killed as two trains collided in the town of

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Clergy move quickly to replace Khomeini

From Christopher Walker
Cairo

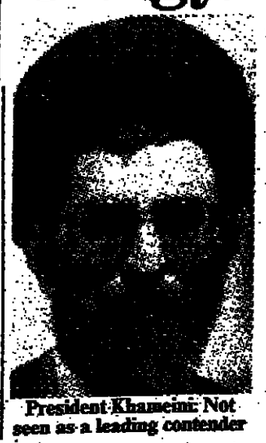
Iran's clergy moved swiftly yesterday to fill the power vacuum created by the death of Ayatollah Khomeini, naming President Ali Khamenei as the country's new supreme leader.

The decision was made within hours of the announcement of Khomeini's death of a heart attack, aged 86.

Tehran Radio said the 80-member Assembly of Experts, charged under the Constitution with selecting the supreme leader, elected Hojatoleslam Khamenei by more than two to one after eight hours of discussion.

Hojatoleslam Khamenei, whose second and final term as President was to have ended in October, had not been considered a leading contender to succeed, and the report did not make clear the extent of his new role or whether his appointment was a permanent or interim step.

But the swift move to replace Khomeini was a clear sign of the leadership's haste to forestall any instability in the wake of the revolutionary leader's death.



President Khamenei: Not seen as a leading contender

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Iran's Inner Cabinet of four top officials, in a rare display of unity, also hinted at this concern in a collective plea for the population of 50 million to be vigilant against possible conspiracies.

"The armed forces, 100 per cent prepared, are standing next to you, ready to confront any possible move by internal and external enemies," said a statement issued jointly by President Khamenei, Hojatoleslam Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, Speaker of the Parliament, Ayatollah Abdolkarim Mousavi Ardebili, the Chief Justice, and Mir Hossein Moussavi, the Prime Minister. The four also pledged to continue along Khomenei's path.

The Tehran regime made it clear, as well, that Khomeini's death would do nothing to alter the sentence of death that he pronounced in February on Salman Rusdhie, the British author.

Mr George Bush, the American President, was one of several leaders who hoped that the Ayatollah's death would lead to post-Khomeni Iran taking a more responsible role in world affairs. There

Continued on page 24, col 1

INSIDE

CLASS of 90

- The first part of *The Times* Guide to Universities and Polytechnics starts today. This essential two-week guide for students will cover everything they need to know about life on campus. **Page 12**

Open University results, **Page 41**

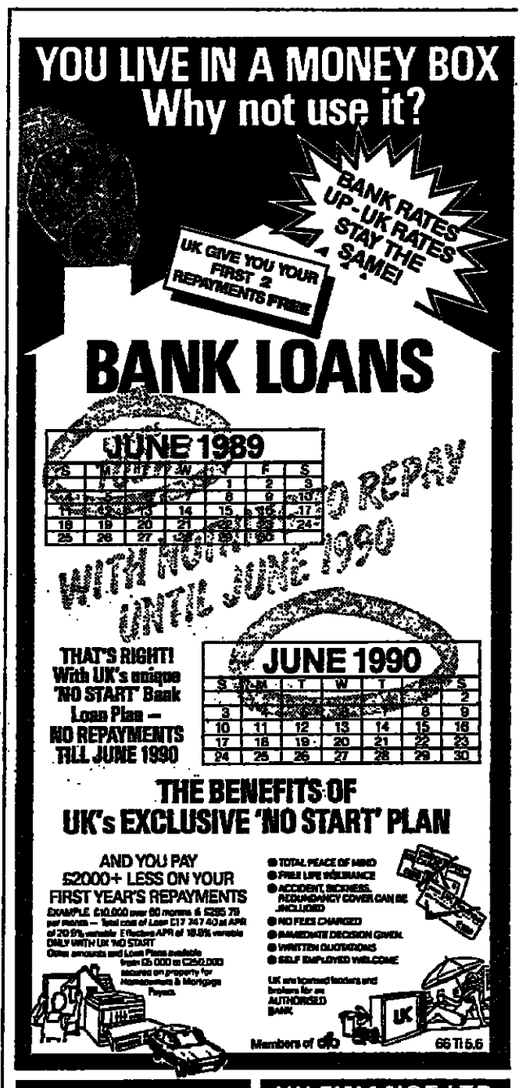
ERRATUM

- Also starting today, Erratum, the general knowledge competition that challenges you to spot the deliberate mistake. There is a Sinclair Z88 laptop computer to be won every day for three weeks. **Page 12**

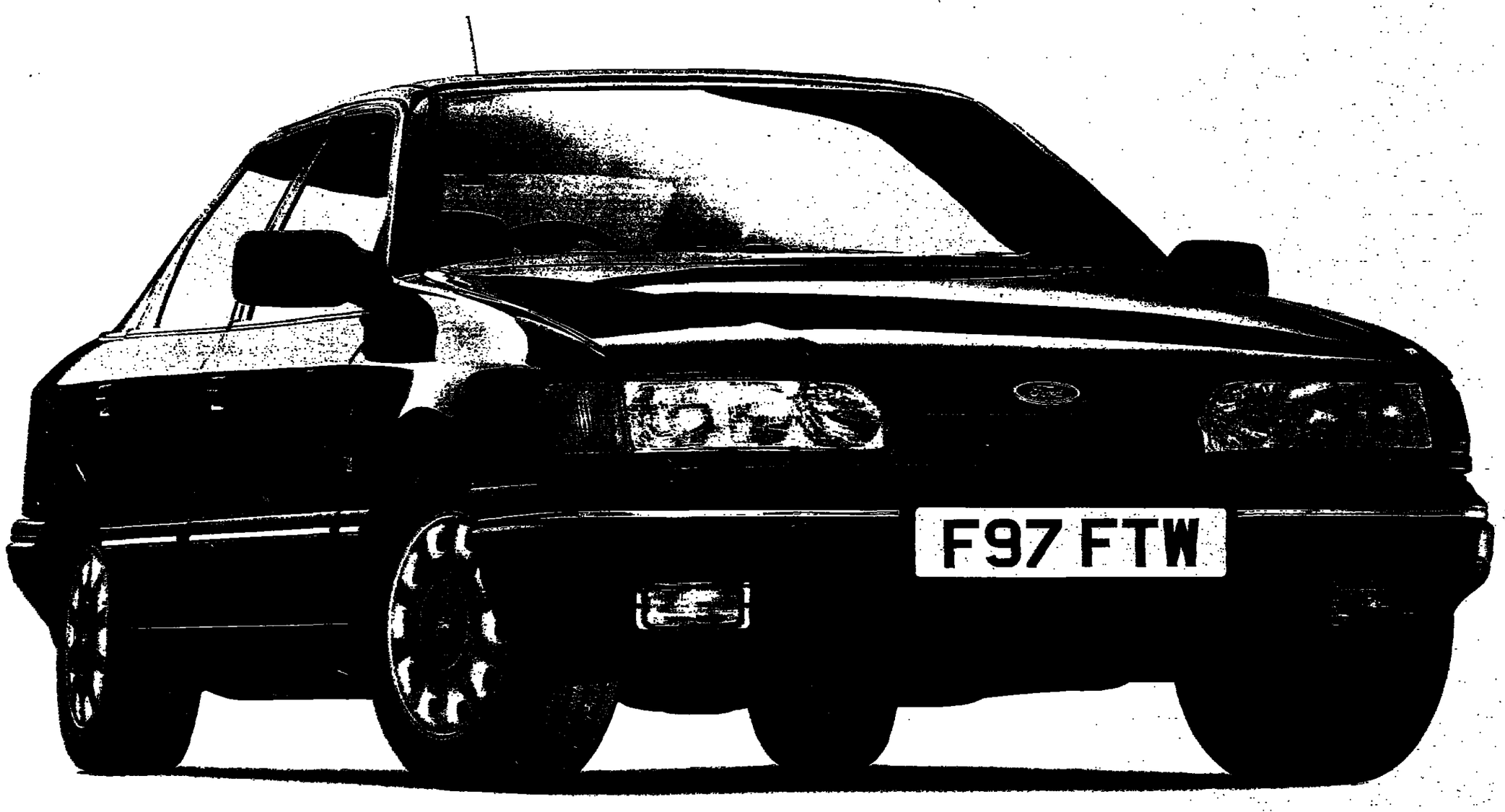
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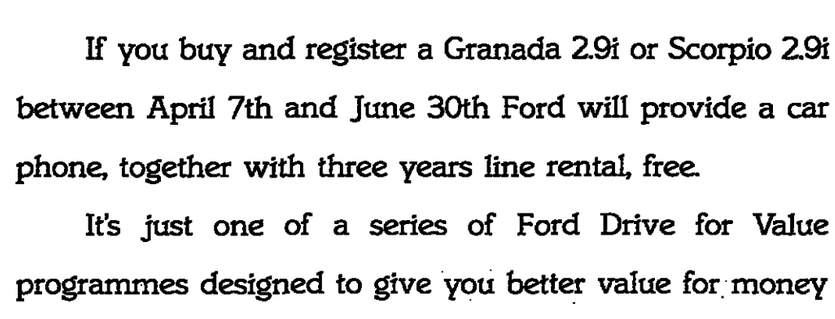
The dashboard has a full complement of clearly designed instruments including a rev counter and a graphic display which warns you of everything from bulb failure to open doors and icy conditions.

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Ford

Europe air misery as controllers suffer summer cold

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

A vicious strain of summer cold sweeping Europe brought a weekend of delays for millions of air travellers as air traffic controllers in Britain, the Irish Republic, France, West Germany and Spain reported sick in unprecedented numbers.

The number of aircraft each country could handle at any one time was cut dramatically, bringing delays up to five hours on many routes.

The problems were exacerbated by a continuing rumble of industrial unrest which threatens to bring new disputes in both France and Spain during the build-up to the summer peak.

The problems began on Friday night when French controllers in the two main centres of Paris and Reims simply could not cope with the demands and virtually closed down all flights over French air space.

The West Germans, especially those working out of Frankfurt, said that they, too, had a shortage of controllers and refused to accept re-routed flights. That affected aircraft on their way to such destinations as Yugoslavia and Italy.

At Gatwick at least two of the weekend duty shifts were hampered by sickness, leading to a big reduction in the number of aircraft being handled as the main tower handling approach control struggled to cope with a reduced number of staff.

Flight planning staff in France meanwhile said that they would strike from today, and engineers in Spain also threatened to continue their industrial action, which has been running for months. The lack of manpower also affected the French flow-control computer which developed a fault to add to the chaos. Meanwhile Spanish equipment began to show signs of imminent collapse.

Worried Spanish controllers had to limit the number of flights in case their computers became overloaded and they were forced to rely on the striking engineers to resolve their problems. In the Irish Republic the shortage of controllers led to delays on transatlantic flights and indications are that the European-wide problems will become worse as the summer develops.

Industrial relations have been strained throughout Europe for more than two years and show little sign of being resolved. The main area of concern is Spain where, though air traffic controllers have settled their dispute with the government, the engineers who look after the equipment have not.

No one is certain how the 50 or so engineers plan to take action but they are unhappy about the lack of staff, low pay and at being asked to work in what to them are outlandish areas such as the Canaries at a moment's notice.

In France there is a general shortage of air traffic controllers which is made worse by a dispute involving assistants who write the flight strips. They are threatening to strike this week. Aircraft which have not put in a detailed flight plan and had it approved may simply not have one prepared in France. That would affect aircraft which are delayed and then have to file new flight plans. It is feared that that in its turn would have a serious knock-on effect throughout Europe.

In Spain the equipment is causing problems because, although most of the main air traffic regions are linked to their own computer, none of those can talk to any other in the Spanish area.

In West Germany there is such a shortage of controllers that they are appealing to retired controllers to work on a short-term contract.

FLIGHTCHECK



Two British Island Airways holiday flights were delayed, one for 16 hours, arriving at or leaving Gatwick airport yesterday.

The first, from Palma, due into Gatwick at 6.45 am was due to land at 10.30pm last night. Another plane that should have left for Faro at 4pm was due to take off at 10.30pm.

The airport duty manager blamed operational difficulties with the aircraft for the holdups. "Apart from those two, most flights arrived and got off on time over the weekend, which has been relatively quiet," he said.

At Luton, two Britannia planes flying in from Lanzarote and Tenerife were held up for an hour."We had nothing more serious than that yesterday, everything came in more or less on time," a spokesman at Luton said.

Coming up trumps in the names game

RICHARD LAPPAS





Dartmouth's Happy Families: from left, Mr Simon Drew, The Artist; Mr Dave Killer, The Chemist; Mr Robert Crews, The Boatman; Mr Geoff Price, The Bank Manager; Mr Michael Blewitt, The Bookie; Mr Chris Pillar, The Builder; Mr Stan Cutmore, The Butcher. Right, Mrs Elisabeth Cooper, the organizer.

By Robin Young

Recent correspondence in *The Times* about possible modern additions to the card game of Happy Families has flashed a township which has not only a full house of tradesmen with appropriate names, but has actually marketed a new local version of Happy Families in aid of its swimming pool fund.

Dartmouth, in Devon, has already raised about £4,500 through sales of the card pack and posters of the local Happy Families as portrayed by five local artists, one of whom is the appropriately named Simon Drew. Mr Drew the Artist actually drew, not his own portrait, but that of the local bookie, Mr Blewitt.

The pillars of Dartmouth society are builders. Mr Pillar, the Builder, duly features with his wife, son and daughter, as does the local chemist, who is a killer, Dave Killer, in fact.

The exchange of letters in *The Times* last month did not revive such old favourites as Mr Cash, the bank teller; Mr Fish of Thames Water; Doolittle and Dalley, the Kidderminster estate agents; Mr Panic, the economic adviser; or Messrs Human and Pitt, the Johannesburg undertakers. It did, though, reveal a Mr Bent, the accountant; a Mr Goodbody, the pathologist; and Mr Codd, the fishmonger.

These are no more fitting than some of the local candidates Dartmouth was obliged to omit. By the time they had made room for Mr Crews the boatman, the Crisps who kept the grocer's shop, Cutmore the butcher, Scorer the auctioneer, and Price the bank manager, there were no cards left for Mr Price's assistant manager at the National Westminster, Mr Swindells. Nor could they accommodate Mrs Sleep, the bed and breakfast lady, or Mr Carr, who hires out his limousine.

Then there was Mr Hands, the handyman at the local DIY, and Mr Nash the dentist, who asked to be excused on the grounds that he could not be seen to advertise. The Leggs had recently given up being the local boot fitters, but since the new Happy Families pack was prepared, Mr Cane has set up in town as a fruit farmer.

"There was never any risk of my scraping the barrel", Mrs Elisabeth Cooper, who devised the scheme for Dartmouth's fund-raising collection, said. "We had plenty of reserves. People from all over the country visit Dartmouth and go home chuckling about some funnily appropriate name they have discovered in the town."

Portfolio Bond

Three win £666 each

A policeman, a university student and a teacher shared the £2,000 prize in Saturday's Portfolio Bond competition. Each won £666.66.

Chief Insp Derek Bond, who is retiring at Bognor Regis to become the town's town clerk, said that he had never won anything before.

Mr Bond, of Goodwood Gardens, Runcton, Chichester, said his wife, who checked his Portfolio Bond card each day, kept the news of his win a secret until he was contacted by *The Times*.

Mr Dominic Reynolds, aged 22, of Kimberly Road, Leicester, said he would spend his prize on a holiday after he completed his chemistry finals at Leicester University.

Mrs Jean Gray, a geography teacher, of Horselees Road, Boughton, Faversham, said her win would go towards a family holiday. Mrs Gray, who has two teenage children, has played Portfolio since it started.

Five readers have redeemed Portfolio Bond cards. They are: Mrs Anne Andrews, of Warminster, Wiltshire (£1,000); J F Aylard, of Woodville Road, Barnet, north London (£100); Mr M S Fonseka, of Port Road, Duston, Northampton (£50); Mr Iain Campbell, of Newton Hall, Great Dunmow, Essex (£25); and F Sadowski, of Laurel Drive, Prestbury, Cheltenham (£10).

Tory demand for Ridley action on dog controls

By Paul Wilkinson

A leading Conservative backbencher is preparing for a confrontation with Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Secretary of State for the Environment, because of his refusal so far to introduce a dog registration scheme.

Dame Janet Fookes, the MP for Plymouth Drake, believes such a scheme could prevent the kind of attacks on children by dogs which have been highlighted recently. When the Commons returns after the holiday break tomorrow she plans to force the Government to act.

Mr Ridley has so far refused to use the powers to implement a scheme which were given to him by a Lords ammendment last year to the Local Government Act.

Now Dame Janet is seeking to amend another local government Bill going through the House.

"I know it will not provide an immediate cure to the sort of events we have been reading about recently, but it will help control it," she said last night. I am not concerned about a confrontation with Mr Ridley.

"I voted against his last local government Bill for the sole reason that it did away with dog licences and we have had a fierce exchange of letters on the subject."

Dame Janet, who is a member of the controlling council of the RSPCA, which advocates a dog registration scheme, believes she has wide cross-party support.

More than 250 MPs have signed an early-day motion supporting the idea and it will be discussed tomorrow at a meeting of the Commons all-party group on animal welfare, of which she is chairman.

Dame Janet believes that by forcing owners to register their dogs they can be traced and prosecuted if an animal is involved in an incident.

The RSPCA supports several voluntary schemes including one in which Battersea Dogs' Home is implanting a tiny micro-chip into each of the 12,000 dogs it finds new homes for each year.

The chip, which can be read by a scanner, stores details of the owner and the dog's history.

"But because they are voluntary, they cannot be totally effective," Gavin Grant, the campaign director of the RSPCA, said.

A boy aged 14 months was attacked and seriously injured yesterday by his family's pet Alsatian. The boy had put his hand in the dog's food bowl as it ate at the family home in Sydenham, south London, Scotland Yard said. The child was treated at Sydenham Children's Hospital, south London, for serious cuts to the head and ear.

● Andrew Little, aged six months, was stable in Birmingham Children's Hospital yesterday after being mauled by a Rottweiler belonging to his grandparents. Meanwhile, a Rottweiler had to be destroyed after eating poisoned meat thrown into the back yard of the home of its owner in Leeds.

Oxford poetry post

Heany applauds 'fair' poll

By Sam Kiley, Higher Education Reporter

Seamus Heany, Oxford University's new professor of poetry, says his appointment is "a victory for impartiality and against racism".

Speaking from his home in Dublin last night, he said voting for the post at the weekend might have been expected to go on partisan and racist lines. "It is gratifying to find that wasn't so. It is good to see the English Establishment voting across the lines. It's nice to see certain clichéd expectations overturned — I mean the belief that the graduate voters of Oxford would withhold support from an Irish candidate."

Fewer than 500 of Oxford's 80,000 MAs took part in the poll. Heany, backed by Sir Claus Moser, master of Wadham College; Lord Briggs, master of Worcester College; and Dame Iris Murdoch, the author and Oxford philosopher, polled 316 votes.

Benjamin Zephaniah, the reggae-dub poet, was beaten into third place for the professorship, which carries an annual stipend of £3,120, by Charles Sisson.

It was the second time Zephaniah had been thwarted in his attempt to gain Establishment recognition. His election as artist-in-residence at Trinity College, Cambridge, was overturned by the college council in 1986.



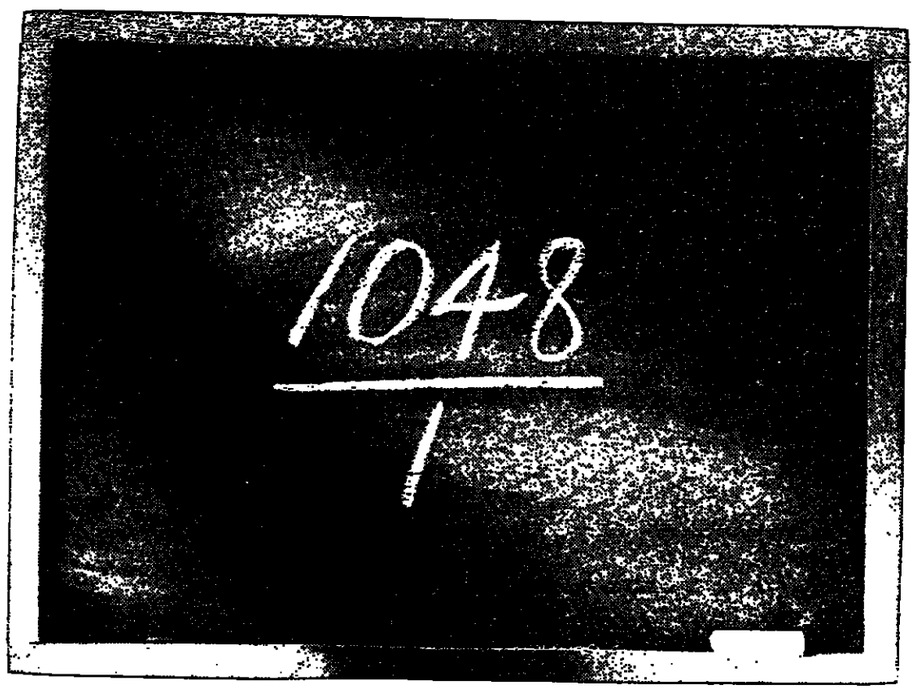
Seamus Heany: aims to be a "messenger" for Irish art.

Heaney, aged 50, born in Co Londonderry and a graduate of Queen's University, Belfast, caused controversy last year when he criticized "high-handed British disregard" for Irish nationalist aspirations.

The poet, who is also the Boylston professor of rhetoric and oratory at Harvard, will be required to deliver a lecture every term, judge three poetry and essay competitions and deliver an oration. The Oxford poetry professorship is the only one of its kind in Britain.

He said he hoped "to be a messenger for Irish poetry; it has a right to have its voice represented".

He will succeed Peter Levi, a former Jesuit priest, in the autumn. The poll result was: Heany 316; Peter King, a postgraduate student at Brasenose College, 4; Duncan MacCann, a local poet, 9; Charles Sisson 96; Benjamin Zephaniah, 60.



It's just a fraction of what we can do to create a better atmosphere.

Carbon dioxide and other pollutant gases are creating a marked increase in that much-talked-about natural phenomenon, the Greenhouse Effect.

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NEWS ROUNDUP

Record £7.5m for 1760s bookcase

A mahogany desk cum bookcase, made in the 1760s for one of the great American colonial pioneers, became the world's most expensive piece of furniture to sell at auction when it fetched $12.1 million (£7.5 million) at Christie's in New York on Saturday.

Mr Israel Sack, one of New York's leading dealers in American furniture, claimed the prize after a brief but tense run of bids. Mr Sack did not disclose where the piece was destined to go.

The bookcase-desk, standing over nine feet tall and carved with an elegantly restrained shell motif in the Chippendale style, is believed to have been made by John Goddard, a master craftsman from Newport, Rhode Island. His client was Nicholas Brown, the eminent stateman and pioneering businessman, also of Rhode Island.

It was sold by his great, great, great grandson to benefit a charitable establishment. The price was an auction record for any item which was not a picture.

Rose fight continues

Hundreds of supporters of the Save the Rose Theatre campaign gathered for a rally at the Southwark site yesterday to hear that the fight against development plans will continue despite the compromise offer proposed by the developers Imry Merchant on Friday.

The campaign chairman, Mr Simon Hughes, MP for Southwark and Bermondsey, said the plan to build the office development on stilts failed to guarantee the remains would not be damaged. Actors including Ian McKellan, Edward Fox and Leslie Grantham addressed the rally.

Sky TV drops suit

A $1.5 billion breach of contract suit filed in Los Angeles by Sky Television against the Walt Disney company has been dropped. Under the terms of an agreement, Sky said it would purchase Disney's interest in the joint venture. Mr Andrew Neil, executive chairman of Sky, said: "We are extremely optimistic about the prospects of Sky Television's success in the emerging UK satellite and pay-television market, so we are happy to take over the venture in full."

Road crashes kill six

A married couple were among three people killed in a triple car crash that blocked the A541 near Rhyd-y-Mwyn, Clywd, for more than six hours yesterday. Those killed were Donald Betney, aged 46, his wife Margaret, aged 44, of Birkenhead, Merseyside, and John Rowlands, aged 27, of Ruthin, Clwyd.Three local teenagers died and another was rescued by firemen after their car crashed into a tree on the A26 near Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

Questions for curator

Mr Alexander Schouvaloff, the curator of Britain's largest collection of stage memorabilia at the Theatre Museum, Covent Garden, central London, has been asked to appear next week before a management review board of his employers, the Victoria and Albert Museum, to explain a lack of public interest in the collection. Last year the theatre museum attracted just over 60,000 visitors, against almost 250,000 for the neighbouring London Transport Museum.

Mappa share failure

The Dean and Chapter of Hereford Cathedral meet today to decide whether to send the Mappa Mundi for auction in the wake of the failure of the share scheme to raise £7.5 million, which drew only 992 applications — less than a third of the number necessary (Robin Young writes).

Those who applied will have their cheques returned.

Haughey's popularity 'shines through poll'

By Robert Worcester

The first opinion poll of the June 15 Irish general election (taken for *The Irish Star* among 1,053 electors on May 26 and 27 by Lansdowne Market Research) showed that a majority, 51 per cent, of Irish electors said they intended to vote to return Mr Haughey, 27 per cent for the Opposition leader Alan Dukes' Fine Gael, the party of Garret FitzGerald, the former Taoiseach, 8 per cent each for the Labour Party and for the Workers' Party, and 3 per cent for others, after reallocating the 12 per cent who were undecided.

Those figures are little different from those found a month ago in a poll by Irish Marketing Surveys for the (Irish) *Sunday Independent* newspaper. However, since the election was called and the fieldwork for the first poll was done, Fine Gael and the Progressive Democrats have announced an election pact, in an attempt to topple Mr Haughey's government or at least to deny him once again an overall majority.

The current level of public support for the government looks similar to the situation at the beginning of the last election, when the first test of public opinion showed Mr Haughey's party to have 52 per cent; in the event, that lead fell to 44 per cent on election day.

Seven in 10 (72 per cent) of those polled said they might change their minds. Thus the outcome seems assured of the re-election of Fianna Fail, but there is a question mark over its margin of victory. The government's popularity and that of the Taoiseach shines through in the answers to the other questions in the poll.

When asked "Following the election, would you like to see Fianna Fail continue in power, or would you rather see a change in government?" nearly half, 49 per cent, said they would prefer that Fianna Fail continue, while 42 per cent would prefer a change.

The first poll in the 1987 campaign found only 14 per cent satisfied with the performance of Dr Fitzgerald's government of the day. Now, 44 per cent say they are satisfied with the current regime.

Satisfaction levels with the party leaders also show Mr Charles Haughey, the Fianna Fail leader, ahead of the pack, with a 49 per cent satisfaction rating compared with Mr Alan Dukes' 43 per cent, Dick Spring's 44 per cent (Labour) and Mr Desmond O'Malley's 37 per cent (Progressive Democrats).

At the start of the 1987 election, only 31 per cent of the people were satisfied with the performance in office of Dr Fitzgerald.

When asked: "Who would make the better Taioseach?" Mr Haughey outpoints Mr Dukes by 45 per cent to 26 per cent, with Mr O'Malley lagging at 15 per cent. Only two-thirds of Fine Gael supporters support their own party's leader, Mr Alan Dukes.

Unemployment is overwhelmingly seen as among the most important issues, by 73 per cent of the electorate, with the health service (42 per cent) and emigration (37 per cent) in second and third place. Taxation (31 per cent), cost of living (25 per cent) and the general economic situation (19 per cent) are the other main issues.

No prompt cards were used, and people were asked to name the three issues they felt from their own point of view to be the most important.

The importance of local constituency representation seems to be of greater importance to Irish voters than would be the case in Britain, for when asked to describe the basis on which they would choose the party for which to vote, 40 per cent said local constituency factors were the prime considerations, followed well behind by how they felt their local representative would perform in the Dail — 16 per cent.

Robert Worcester is chairman of MORI.

Massive advertising campaign in Irish elections

Parties will spend over £3m this week

By Jamie Dettmer, Irish Affairs Correspondent

Mr Charles Haughey's Fianna Fail party is to launch a massive advertising campaign in an attempt to stamp its authority on Ireland's general election campaign and to recapture initiative lost to Fine Gael, the main opposition party.

All the parties are expected to spend more than IR£3 million this week in the campaign, an amount unmatched since the 1981 election.

For Mr Haughey, the prime minister, this is probably his last chance to secure a majority in the Dail, a feat that has eluded him in four elections. A poor show of support for Fine Gael would almost certainly rekindle the fires of disaffection on the left of the party with the leadership of Mr Alan Dukes.

The campaign has so far been unremarkable. A continuing high-level of emigration and unemployment, education and income tax have all featured strongly.

The emigration issue has spurred protests among students at Dublin's two main universities, disrupting a couple of Mr Haughey's stage-managed appearances.

Increasingly, however, it is Mr Haughey's health service cuts that seem set to be the main campaign policy issue.

Hisparty was also wrong-footed last weekend by Fine Gael announcing an electoral pact with the Progressive Democrats, formed three years ago with a mission to "break the mould" of Irish politics.

At the last election Fine Gael secured 51 seats in the 166-seat Dail and the PDs captured 14 seats. Fianna Fail got 81 seats. On paper, Fine Gael and the PDs together will still not have enough votes or seats to oust Fianna Fail.

However, the pacttook Fianna Fail and even some Fine Gael MPs, by surprise and captured the initiative for the opposition parties from the outset of the campaign.

Until the pact, the Fianna Fail attitude had seemed to be that the campaign would coast comfortably along with Mr Haughey putting in a handful of statesman-like appearances outside Dublin, reaping his reward for turning round the country's finances. That has now changed.

While Mr Hanghey has stayed close to Dublin, Mr Dukes, the Fine Gael leader, has been rushing round the country, glad-handing his way through Waterford and Cork.

His travelling has not always been effective or well-planned. The Press coach has broken down twice and even his accompanying Special Branch detectives have had their problems with their car suffering the ignominy of receiving a parking ticket from a zealous traffic warden in Kerry.

One of the major handicaps for Mr Dukes is that he seems hardly known by ordinary voters. Last week, there was barely a ripple of interest shown in him by shoppers in Waterford's main thoroughfare. He does not push himself. A charming man, he is unassuming to the point of self-effacement. An economist before becoming a politician, he has the air of a bureaucrat.

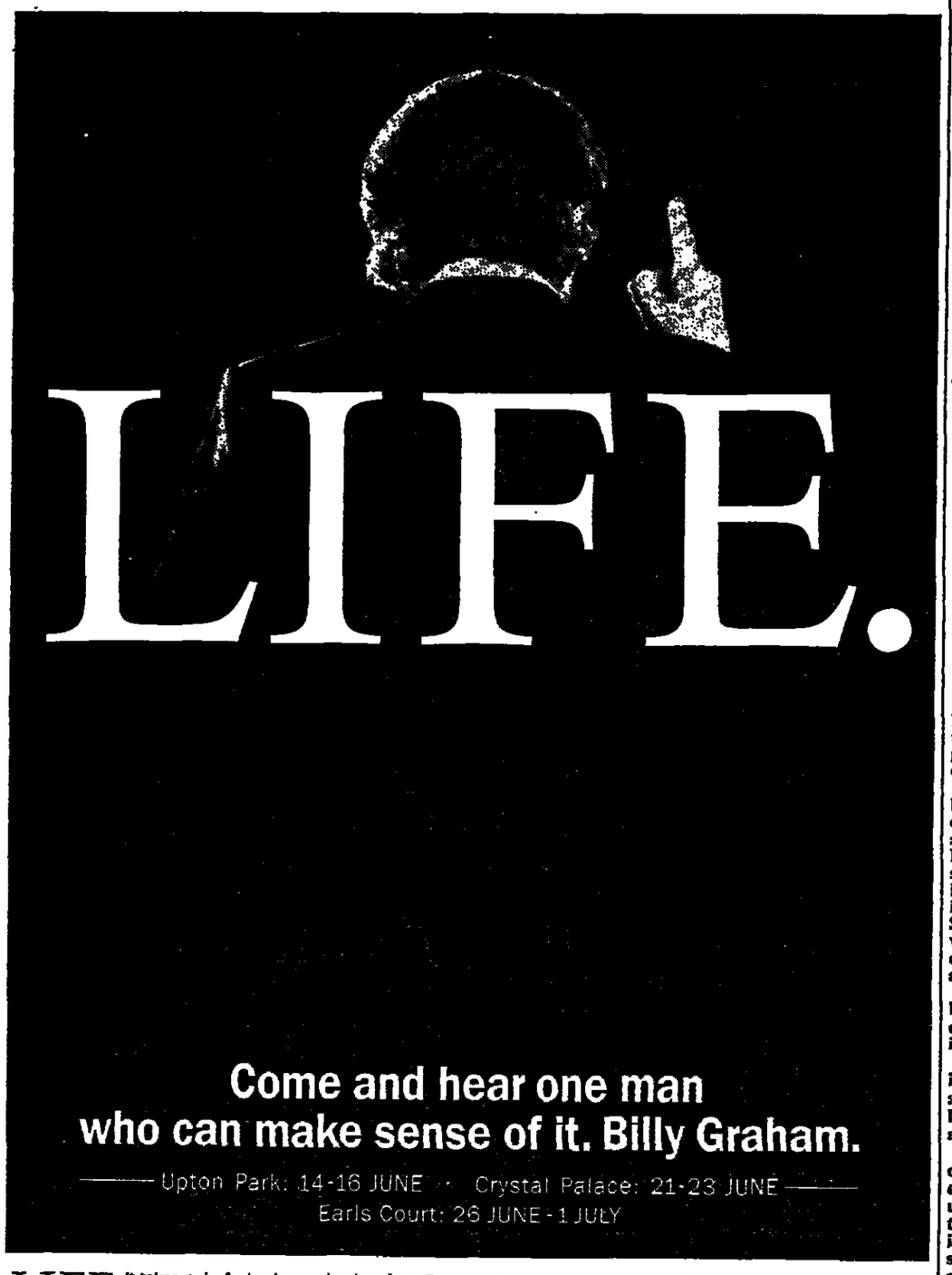
Increasingly, with little dividing the main parties on policies, the election will be fought on the personality of Mr Haughey.

Can he be trusted with a working majority in the Dail? Has his government granted favours to businessmen who contribute to the Fianna Fail coffers? Such questions are being pushed by opposition politicians and by newspapers opposed to a Haughey dynasty. His son is standing in a Dublin constituency.

They are likely to be pushed even further as the campaign proceeds.



At the helm: Mr Haughey, wearing the captain's cap, rallying support on the election trail yesterday in the face of a newly-united opposition



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Euro elections

Thatcher hits campaign trail

By Nicholas Wood, Political Correspondent

The Prime Minister will this week take centre stage in the battle for the European Parliament when she embarks on a mini-tour of the country aimed at galvanizing her supporters into turning out to vote on June 15.

In a day on the campaign trail, Mrs Margaret Thatcher will also use two factory visits to rebuff allegations that she is anti-European.

She will point to the way the firms are capitalizing on the opportunities opened up by the single market of 1992 as exemplifying her vision of a Community of independent nations bound together by a commitment to free enterprise and free trade.

Her central message will be directed at party workers when she urges them to pull out the stops to maximize Conservative support.

Tory strategists believe that the traditionally low turn-out on polling day is crucial to their efforts to beat off Labour's strong challenge.

A few percentage points extra on the numbers voting could make all the difference in the eight Conservative Euro-seats most at risk, where majorities of about 10,000 compare with electorates of more than 500,000.

Yesterday, Labour leaders pressed home their attacks on the Prime Minister, which earlier had led Sir Geoffrey Howe to accuse them of employing smear tactics to hide their own policies and of sheltering Mr Neil Kinnock from even the mildest questioning.

Mr Roy Hattersley, Labour's deputy leader, told a party rally in Manchester that Mrs Thatcher had "the instincts of a dictator".

Mr Gerald Kaufman, the Opposition's chief foreign affairs spokesman, said in Brighton that Mrs Thatcher was the British Prime Minister most detested by the British people and disliked by other international leaders. Labour also highlighted Tory opposition to the proposed European social charter covering workers' rights.

Mr Michael Meacher, the chief Opposition employment spokesman, said that the Employment Bill, which is due to be given a third reading in the Commons tomorrow, contravened the charter.

"The Government says the changes are necessary to bring Britain in line with the rest of Europe. In fact, Article 7 of the charter states that 'persons under 18 shall not be employed in night work'."

Mr Meacher added that all main European countries set legal limits to hours of work for adults, with even stronger protection for young workers.

He accused the Government of double standards over EC regulations. When they suited the Government, it bowed to them; when they did not, it cocked a snook at them.

Mr Meacher was speaking at a London press conference, launching a new appeal to young voters, three million of whom will be entitled to vote for the first time on June 15.

● National Health Service expenditure on agency administrative and clerical staff was soaring, Mr Robin Cook, Labour's chief health spokesman, said yesterday.

The total spent on temporary workers had risen four-fold in the four years to 1988 and ministers were following the "daft" policy of running down the service's manpower while running up the bill for agency staff, he said.

"Ministers are so dosed up with dogma that they would rather swallow an agency bill than a pay rise for NHS staff."

Attempt to revive flagging interest

By Paul Vallely

Britain's political parties are to step up their campaigns this week to arouse flagging public interest in the forthcoming elections for the European parliament.

Political pundits say the dispute between the guarded faction and the enthusiasts within the Conserative Party, along with the rejuvenated attitude of the Labour Party and the publicity for the single European market in 1992, ought to have elevated the general level of public interest. Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, has even suggested that the voting turn-out could be as high as 50 per cent, in contrast to the usual low level of about 32 per cent.

A spokesman for the European Parliament said: "We feel that things are different this time. There is a lot more interest about."

However, a survey by *The Times* indicates that the general level of awareness of the elections is, if anything, lower than it was at the elections in 1979 and 1984.

A random survey by 15 correspondents of *The Times*, who each contacted 10 local electors, indicates that many people are unaware that the elections are even to take place. Few were aware of the identity of the candidates or even of their sitting MEP. Still fewer had received any official communication from the returning officer or from local political parties.

The results agree with those of a poll conducted by MORI last week which indicated that only 29 per cent of the electorate were certain they would vote. Before the last election, in 1984, 35 per cent said they would vote, although the actual turn-out was only 33 per cent.

Most of the main parties have an interest in encouraging a better turn-out this year. A high poll is traditionally said to favour the Conservatives. The Labour Party hopes to encourage voters to use the election as a mid-term referendum on the Government's popularity. Even the Green Party is keen to seize the present environmental tide.

Results in *The Times* survey varied considerably from one region to another — all those questioned in Liverpool knew the date of the election whereas none did in Manchester, for example — but the low level of awareness was clear enough. "What election?" was an alarmingly common response.

Many electors blamed their lack of awareness on not having received polling cards or leaflets from political parties.

The Home Office said: "The issue of polling cards is up to the discretion of individual returning officers. Some like to get them out early. Others prefer to leave it until later so that electors do not have time to forget about the poll."

● The general level of awareness is, if anything, lower than at the elections in 1979 and 1984. ●

The political parties each claimed last week that they were taking the election more seriously than ever before.

On Friday the Conservatives began a poster campaign and today launch an advertising campaign in the national press. They are organizing a full programme of front-bench speakers throughout the county, which will include an election tour by the Prime Minister.

They have decided to devote a television party political broadcast to the elections and will increase their weekly press conferences from two to three. The Labour Party intends to raise a number of specifically national issues in its campaign, including water privatization, the transport system and the National Health Service.

It is also preparing set to trade on a pro-European stance which is now more widely accepted within the party than ever before. Yesterday it launched its campaign with a rally in Manchester, addressed by Mr Neil Kinnock and Mrs Barbara Castle. The party is organizing daily press conferences, to be held all over the country, along with a wide spread of public meetings.

The other parties see advantage in promoting the elections, too. The Social and Liberal Democrats perceive Europe as an area on which they have always had an unequivocal record.

The newer Green Party feels the new-found public concern for the environment may offer the chance to make its first big breakthrough; for the first time it is fielding candidates in every mainland constituency and will launch its campaign today — World Environment Day — with a Westminster conference attended by Ms Asa Domeij, a leading Green MP from Sweden.

The party is to run what is billed as a new style of party political television broadcast, made by Mr David Bailey, the photographer.

Many voters, however, remain sceptical: Ms Kate Owen, a London businesswoman, contacted *The Times* to complain that she had not received any Euro-election material apart from a leaflet by the Conservatives. It invited her to attend a public meeting which had taken place 10 days before.

Howe calls Soviet bugging charges an amateurish stunt

By Nicholas Beeston

Britain yesterday dismissed as a publicity stunt Soviet allegations over the weekend that British intelligence had concealed listening devices in the walls of the Soviet trade mission and residential quarters in London.

British officials privately dismissed the latest flare-up in the spying controversy as a face-saving exercise by the Kremlin and predicted that it would not lead to any more tit-for-tat expulsions of diplomats and journalists.

Speaking on the BBC's *World This Weekend*, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, said: "One must see it as a rather amateurish effort at news management. It is a manifestation of what we have come to call old thinking and there certainly are signs of old thinking persisting in the Soviet system."

On Saturday Mr Leonid Zamyatin, the Soviet Ambassador in London, registered a "strong protest" with Sir Patrick Wright, the Foreign Office Permanent Under-Secretary, when he accused British intelligence of planting listening devices at Soviet residential quarters and its trade mission in London. Britain ordered eight Soviet diplomats and three journalists to leave the country two weeks ago for espionage activities and the Kremlin retaliated by ordering out the same number of Britons from Moscow.

"They are just smarting about the expulsions and it may indicate that we hit them [the KGB] hard when we ordered out their people," a Whitehall source said.

On Saturday Mr Alexandre Smaguin, the embassy's security officer, displayed miniature microphones apparently taken from the trade building in Highgate.

He claimed 20 such devices were uncovered at embassy flats. Sir Geoffrey dismissed the equipment as "rather antique objects". The Foreign Office denied any involvement.

The Soviet mission said in weekend statement: "Facts show that in Great Britain there remain active forces, keen on bringing our relations back to the times of cold war, re-animating the 'enemy' image of the Soviet Union."

● Britain is to reply this week to a challenge by the Soviet Union to explain how it reconciles its immigration laws with a new international human rights code (Andrew McEwen writes).

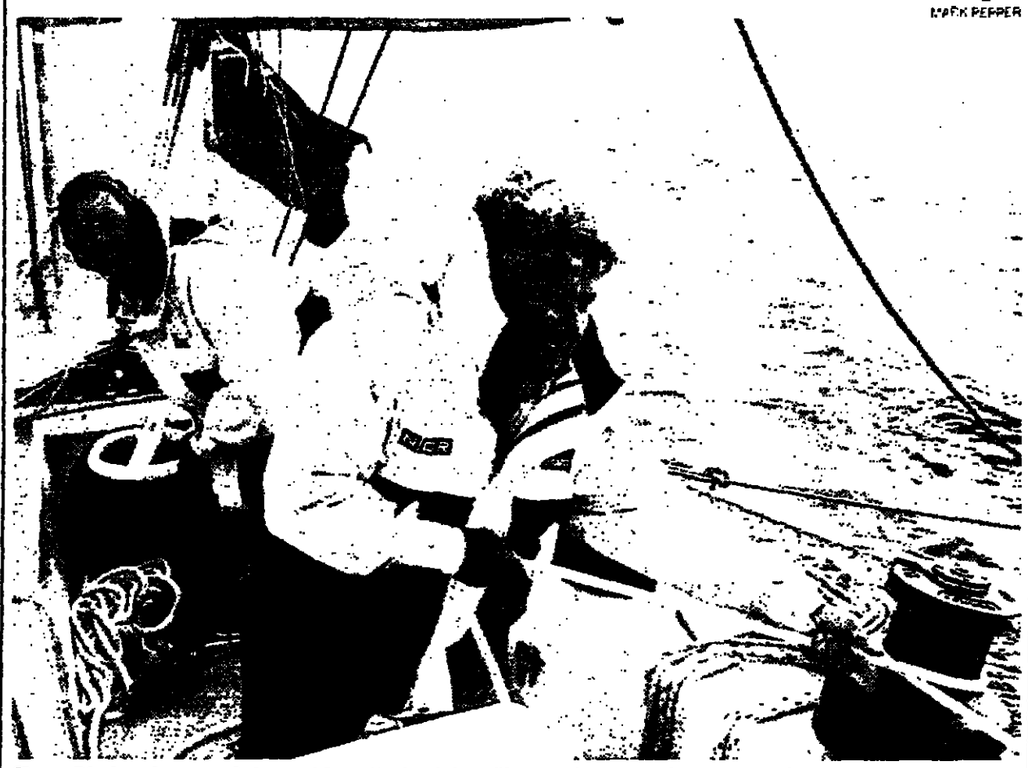
Moscow opened a case against Britain on May 24, using a procedure agreed in January by the 35-nation Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe. Although cautiously worded, its challenge implied a suspicion that Britain's 1988 Immigration Act might be incompatible with a code signed in Vienna.

Britain's reply will say that the Act was drafted to comply with the Helsinki accords, the earliest human rights documents of the conference.

Izvestia yesterday claimed that two Soviet citizens in London may have died as a result of high-frequency radio waves allegedly used by British intelligence. It said that Yuri Sobol, aged five, "was suddenly felled by an inexplicable illness" and died last year, and that Mr Boris Laburets, a trainee reporter, died in his sleep.

Keeping sea skills in the family

MARK PEPPER



Chay Blyth, the round-the-world yachtsman, preparing for another challenge with his daughter Samantha. The pair will take part in the two-handed Round Britain and Ireland Race, starting from Plymouth on June 18 (Barry Pickthall writes). Racing the 60ft trimaran NCR, Blyth, who won this 2,000 mile classic in 1978 and finished second in 1982, says the race is one of the toughest. "The weather in June is always rough and the waters around Muckle Flugga in the Shetlands can be as bad as Cape Horn." Blyth, aged 49, and Samantha, aged 21, set out into the Bay of Biscay last weekend on a 500-mile trial to test their boat and themselves. "I'm confident we can win," he said. "Samantha has had a lot of experience and has crossed the Atlantic with me." He sees David Alan-Williams as his greatest threat. "But don't write off Robin Knox-Johnston. We have a barrel of beer wagered on this race."

Test-tube advances raise birth at 60 hope

By Our Science Editor

Women as old as 60 might now be able to become pregnant, a leading fertility expert has suggested.

A refinement in test-tube baby treatment by Professor Ian Craft has resulted in one woman aged 48 and in early menopause giving birth to twins.

Professor Craft, director of the fertility and IVF (*in-vitro fertilization*) unit at the private Humana Wellington Hospital, central London, suggests it might now be "biologically possible" for a woman to become pregnant at the age of 55 or even 60, though he emphasizes that this would not be "sensible".

The treatment involves implanting eggs donated by younger women and the use of hormone therapy in the recipients to mimic the natural menstrual cycle.

In a study by Professor Craft, described in *The Lancet*, 29 out of 61 recipients have become pregnant, including 11 in their middle to late 40s.

Professor Craft said using eggs from younger women meant the recipients had a much better chance of becoming pregnant and a far smaller risk of a miscarriage. The eggs were donated on purely compassionate grounds, he said.

Aids reports

Children infected by shared syringe

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

A frightening story of the way in which the Aids virus spread through the paediatric unit of a Russian hospital and then appeared in a hospital in another city was revealed at the weekend by a leading Soviet health official.

Dr Vladimir Pokrovsky, the president of the Russian Academy of Medical Sciences, said that at least 51 people were infected in the first city and 22 in the second.

Speaking to a scientific meeting in Montreal before the start yesterday of the Fifth International Conference on Aids, Dr Pokrovsky said the virus spread among the children when nurses used the same syringe on several patients in hospitals in Elista, between the Black and Caspian Seas, and Volgagrad.

Soviet and World Health Organization officials now believe the paediatric epidemics can be traced to a Soviet man who was infected in Guinea in 1981 and who infected his wife. She in turn infected their baby who was born several years later.

More than 400 laboratories throughout the Soviet Union have tested blood samples from over 30 million people, diagnosing 258 infected Soviet citizens and 464 foreigners living in Russia. Most of the infected foreigners have been deported, according to Dr Pokrovsky.

Tests are offered to Soviet citizens on an anonymous basis by a network of 200 doctors' surgeries throughout the country.

The Soviet government has required testing by doctors for criminal prisoners, female prostitutes and patients who are suspected of having Aids by doctors, he said. Tests are also required of foreigners coming from Africa and other areas where infection is common if they stay three months or longer in the Soviet Union, as well as of Soviet citizens who travel abroad for three months or longer.

At the first international conference in 1985, in Atlanta, doctors from the United States estimated that there were 9,000 cases in the US.

Figures to be presented to the Montreal meeting will show that the number of people infected with the virus world-wide has risen to 1.5 million and the number of Aids cases is nearing 100,000.

Reports about attempts to develop more than 60 new drugs or combinations of compounds as potential treatments for Aids will be heard by conference delegates.

The 4,500 experts attending the meeting will be told that there is no clearly superior successor to the treatment based on the preparation known as AZT and that there is not likely to be an effective vaccine within the next few years.

Secretary in court

A former secretary with the Britoil oil company is to appear in court in Aberdeen today in connection with an alleged attempted £23 million fraud. Miss Alison Anders, aged 31, who disappeared from her home in Aberdeen last summer, returned from the United States on Saturday accompanied by two detectives. Miss Anders waived extradition proceedings after being detained by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents last month. The police were called in after the discovery of an alleged attempt to divert £23 million to a Swiss bank account.

Soldiers held

The Royal Ulster Constabulary is understood to be considering charging two off-duty soldiers with drink driving after they allegedly comandeered a car early on Saturday. Two guns were recovered.

Woman dies

A woman, aged 22, was found dead with stab wounds outside her home in Bungay, Suffolk, yesterday with her mother seriously injured beside her. A man is helping police with inquiries.

Photo call

The Royal Academy's first photographic exhibition *The Art of Photography 1839-1989* is to be sponsored by The Midland Bank and Logica, the computer software company, for, it is believed, £300,000.

Food research

A Food Production Research Unit is to be opened at Exeter in September by the Public Health Laboratory Service in an attempt to stem the rising toll of food poisoning.

Nuclear demo

A flotilla of anti-nuclear protestors in small boats yesterday harassed HMS Ark Royal, which they believe to be carrying nuclear bombs, as she sailed in to the naval dockyard at Portsmouth.

Vintage sale

A 3 litre 1927 Red Label Bentley, bought for £50 in 1947, is to go on sale for £150,000 after being restored to its original condition. Mrs Ruth Dickson, aged 66, from Staffordshire, has spent £50,000 on the car.

Peak purchase

A Lake District mountain, the 1,050 ft Gummers How, is for sale. It is part of the 480-acre Gummers How estate and offers above £750,000 are invited for the total.

Making tracks

The Bluebell Vintage Steam Railway in Sussex, started 30 years ago by enthusiasts with a £40 whip-round, expects income for 1989 to exceed £1 million for the first time.

150,000 visit show

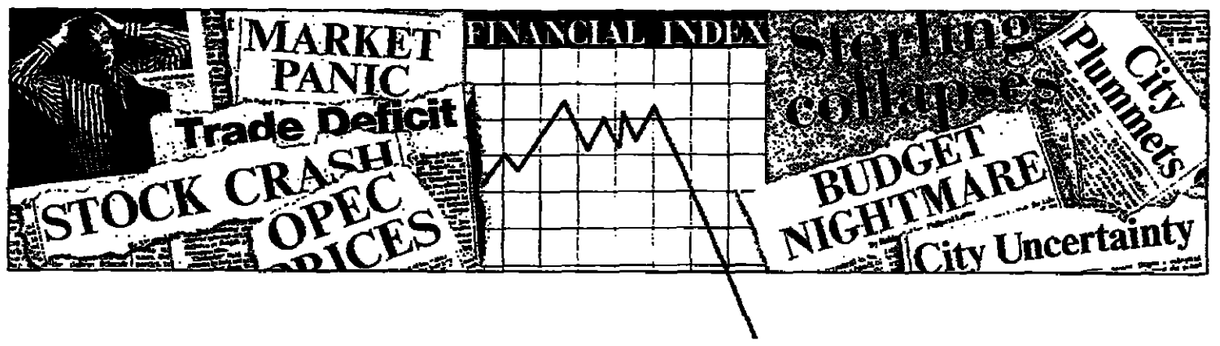
A last day's attendance of just over 37,000 produced a total figure of 151,414 for the four-day Royal Bath and Western Counties show, the new title adopted this year.

It was the third highest since the show moved to its permanent site at Shepton Mallet 25 years ago, and only 2,400 fewer than last year.

RESULTS: Children's pony, ridden Shetland: C A Madeley, Lizard Mill Farm, nr Shifnal, Shropshire, Res, Croden Keepsake, Mrs R M Castle, Drybrook Lodge, Salisbury, Wilts. Heavy horse in hand: Young & Co, Ram Brewery, Wandsworth, south-west London. Res, T & C Brewster, Robgill Tower, Lochwhin, Dumfries. Horse or pair shown in hand: Woodlands Lady Ivor, Miss A J Murray, Church Farm Stud, Lapplton Blizzard, Beds. Res, Penclose White Monarch, Mr & Mrs E Isaac, Nuttington, Newbury, Berks. YFB colt: N R Hill Wells, Glastonbury, Som. Res, Annot Apsley, Wincanton, Som. Mule-breed sheep: E W Quick & Sons, Lopcombe Manor, Crediton, Devon. Res, P H Cornelius, Trewinnow, Camelford, Cornwall.

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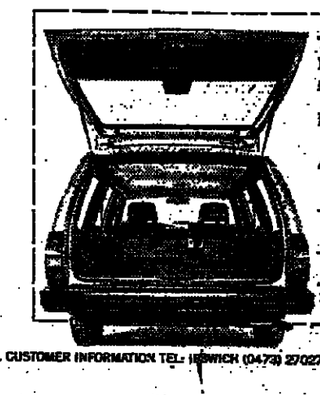
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Rush to vote boosts Solidarity's hopes

From Richard Bassett, Warsaw

The traditional sleepiness of a Polish Sunday was abandoned yesterday as throughout the country millions of Poles exercised their right to vote in the country's first partly democratic elections since the Communist takeover.

In rural districts, villages and towns which would normally have been deserted until the 9.30 church service, were buzzing as soon as polling stations opened at 6am.

In Monki, a small town in north-east Poland, queues normally associated only with ice cream stalls in the summer had wound their way round the main polling station within minutes of it opening. By 10am, nearly half of those on the electoral roll had cast their votes.

"This is a very high turnout and it is being echoed throughout the country, so I think we can be very hopeful indeed," said Mr Myrek Milipowicz, a Solidarity "trustee" and member of the local election committee overseeing the voting at one of Monki's stations.

Elsewhere in Poland, the turnout was reported to be equally brisk by Government sources as well. In Warsaw, however, it was clear that the complicated voting procedure – each voter must address himself to seven different forms – was slowing down the voting.

In the central district of Warsaw, where the former government spokesman, Mr Jerzy Urban, is standing as an "independent" candidate, not many voters yesterday seemed able to dispatch their forms with the agility of Mr Urban whose deft hand eliminated most of his rivals with a few well-chosen strokes of an expensive fountain pen.

At times, small groups of voters actually sat down together and asked each other who was who on the list.

In one polling station, there was the unforgettable sight of a nine-year-old boy who had clearly learned his politics at school from a Solidarity teacher instructing his mother how to vote.

Warsaw (Reuter) – Roman Catholic nuns were allowed out of their Warsaw convent yesterday to vote. It was the first time since the Warsaw uprising against the Nazis in 1944 that some of them had left the convent.

Part of this confusion stems from the fact that none of the names on the list are identified by their party allegiance. Voting is done by crossing out names of candidates the voter does *not* wish to support.

In practice, this means that a Solidarity supporter must strike out anything up to 35 names, ensuring that his pen does not obscure the names he wishes to support. After this laborious procedure has been carried out, usually in a sealed room but, because of the weight of numbers, also outside it, the voter must place all seven slips of paper into a ballot box.

This, too, is far from simple for the votes must be cast under the gaze of some of the election committee. Even the wife of Poland's leader, General Jaruzelski, found this difficult yesterday, although her husband voted in a stiff but efficient manner.

Most of the voters who were prepared to discuss their preferences said that they were supporting Solidarity. In Monki, several farmers announced with enthusiasm before they were voting: "It must be Solidarity, of course. The Communists have made a mess of everything. They have to be got out".

In the urban centres, voters appeared more reserved, though in Warsaw most students interviewed by the press reiterated the old Solidarity slogan: "There is no freedom without Solidarity".

Solidarity is contesting all 100 seats in the upper house, or Senate, and 35 per cent of the 460 seats in the Sejm, or lower house. Yesterday's large turnout is expected to help Solidarity enormously. It seems increasingly likely that the results when announced today will illustrate a dramatic humiliation for General Jaruzelski's Government.



Mr Lech Walesa, the leader of Solidarity, and his son, Bogdan, aged 19, leaving a polling station in Gdansk yesterday after casting their votes in the parliamentary elections.

WORLD SUMMARY

Rabbi accused of racist remarks

Jerusalem – Right-wing MPs who normally support militant Jewish settlers on the West Bank yesterday condemned the remark by a rabbi from a Jewish settlement that "Jewish blood and Gentile blood are not the same" (Richard Owen writes). The remark was made during the trial of seven Jewish settlers – all theological students – after an armed attack on Arabs in a West Bank village which left a 16-year-old Palestinian girl dead. The remark, made on Friday, has been widely condemned as racist.

Three Palestinian gunmen were killed yesterday by Israeli troops while cutting the border fence in the "security zone" between Israel and Lebanon.

● **Civilian dies:** Mr Shlomo Israeli, an Israeli civilian wounded by shots fired from an Egyptian coastguard vessel, died in hospital at Eilat on the Red Sea.

29 hurt at wedding

Valletta – Labour Party supporters clashed with police outside a church where the daughter of a rival party politician was getting married, leaving 29 injured, officials said (Austin Sammut writes). The clash occurred on Friday night in the village of Zejtun, a socialist stronghold seven miles south of Valletta. The wedding ceremony was attended by the Prime Minister, Dr Edward Fenech Adami, and the Deputy Prime Minister, Professor Guido de Marco, both of the Nationalist Party. They were not hurt. The crowd tried to surge into the church, and police fired tear gas to disperse the hundreds of socialists. Clashes broke out and 26 police officers were injured, 10 of them by gunshot.

Uno policy debut

Tokyo – Mr Sosuke Uno, Japan's new Prime Minister, will give the Japanese the first formal flavour of his administration later today when he makes his inaugural policy speech before Parliament (Joe Joseph writes). But at a press conference on Saturday, shortly after his Cabinet was confirmed in office by Emperor Akihito, Mr Uno made it clear that he planned to pursue the main policies outlined by his predecessor, Mr Noboru Takeshita, who was forced to step down over the Recruit bribery scandal.

Lima killer blast

Lima (Reuter) – At least seven presidential guards were killed when several alleged left-wing guerrillas pushed a street vendor cart loaded with explosives into a military bus near Government House, police sources said. They said seven soldiers of the Husares of Junin Regiment were killed instantly by the blast and at least another 12 were seriously injured. President García went to the scene of the blast.

Ten die in jail fire

Turin (AFP) – A fire killed eight prisoners and two warders in their sleep yesterday in the women's section of Turin's Vallette jail and left dozens more overcome by fumes. It broke out shortly before midnight, but although the fire brigade was located next door, dense smoke spread through the modern prison, asphyxiating inmates.

Poet found murdered

Cape Town (AP) – A poet and author, Richard Moore Rive, was found bludgeoned and stabbed to death in his home yesterday, having put up a severe fight. Rive, aged 59, of mixed race, wrote poems and novels about the plight of the Coloureds, South Africans of mixed-race heritage, and many of his works were banned in South Africa.

Braque work stolen

Paris (AFP) – A Georges Braque painting, "The Estaque Jetty", valued at several million dollars, has been stolen in broad daylight from the Georges Pompidou Centre here, police said yesterday. The 14in by 19in Cubist work was taken on Thursday while the gallery was open. The 1906 painting was sold to the Paris Modern Art Museum in 1946.

Colombo demand for troop pull-out

Anxious Tamils plead for Indian help

From Christopher Thomas, Delhi

The Indian Government is humiliated and angry over Sri Lanka's demand that tens of thousands of peace-keeping troops must leave by July 29, and the move threatens to undermine the critical 1987 Indo-Sri Lanka Accord, which aimed to end years of ruthless blood-letting among both the Sinhalese majority and Tamil minority.

Three formerly militant Tamil groups issued an urgent appeal to India at the weekend not to withdraw. In an ominous indication of their readiness to take up arms again, they urged Delhi to help fight for an independent state if the Colombo Government fails to protect Tamil interests.

Mr Bernard Tilakratne, Sri Lanka's Foreign Secretary, flew to Delhi late on Saturday to present the withdrawal demand to Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Prime Minister. They were to meet today.

The abrupt, public manner in which the demand was made on Thursday infuriated Delhi, which had had no warning.

India claims it would be logistically impossible to remove its men and military hardware by July 29. In any case, it has no intention of engaging in a debate or scramble to meet Sri Lanka's arbitrary deadline, which coincides with the second anniversary of the 1987 pact.

Delhi will demand that Sri Lanka abandon any deadline, and has one card it might be willing to play if pushed too far – the swift withdrawal of troops from strategic areas of the island, which would unleash fresh communal bloodshed.

India might also leave behind substantial amounts of military equipment which would fall into terrorist hands and add a fearsome new dimension to the conflict.

Delhi officials hinted strongly yesterday that troops would remain in Sri Lanka until there were solid assurances about the security of Tamils, thousands of whom died at the hands of Sri Lankan security forces between 1983 and 1987. Mr Gandhi said in April that he was anxious to withdraw the "bulk of the forces as soon as practicable". India has been slowly reducing the number of soldiers on the island.

Delhi is convinced that the pull-out demand is designed primarily to please the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam to whom – much to India's dismay – the Colombo Government is now talking.

The move is also in keeping with demands by the Marxist Sinhalese Janatha Vimukti Peramuna (People's Liberation Front) movement, which has been behind the violence in the south and which might also be tempted to enter negotiations.

The first talks with the Tigers were completed a week ago, and more are planned.

Report of 50 dead after Lagos riots

Lagos (Reuter) – Police have delivered up to 50 bodies to a Lagos mortuary after riots over government economic policies flared up in the Nigerian capital, newspapers reported yesterday.

The mortuary was closed yesterday but security staff at Lagos General Hospital said that police had brought in two lorries loaded with bodies after the disturbances on Wednesday.

The Sunday Punch newspaper said that police brought the bodies to the city centre from Ketu, an outlying suburb of the sprawling capital, because the mortuary at nearby Ikeja was already full.

It put the number of mainly male victims at 50, and said that they may have been teargassed in police cells.

The Vanguard, reporting 30 bodies, quoted a hospital source as saying that the victims had suffered no bullet wounds but appeared to have been suffocated, possibly by tear gas.

Police have officially acknowledged no more than 10 deaths in the Lagos riots, which followed student-led protests against President Babangida and hardships blamed on his economic policies.

The *Punch* quoted Commissioner Ahmedu Sheidu, of the Lagos state police, as saying that he did not yet have details on the fate of what he called robbers and other undesirables rounded up in the Ketu area.

Of the bodies in the mortuary, he said: "I am sure they did not die during the riots because nobody saw their corpses in the road."

Two weeks of disturbances in nine of the 21 Nigerian states have killed at least eight people outside Lagos. Most of them were shot by the security forces, sent in against crowds of ragged unemployed youths looting businesses and attacking government property.

Worst hit outside Lagos were Benin City, the capital of Bendel state in the east, and Port Harcourt in south-east Rivers state. Both cities have been under night curfew.

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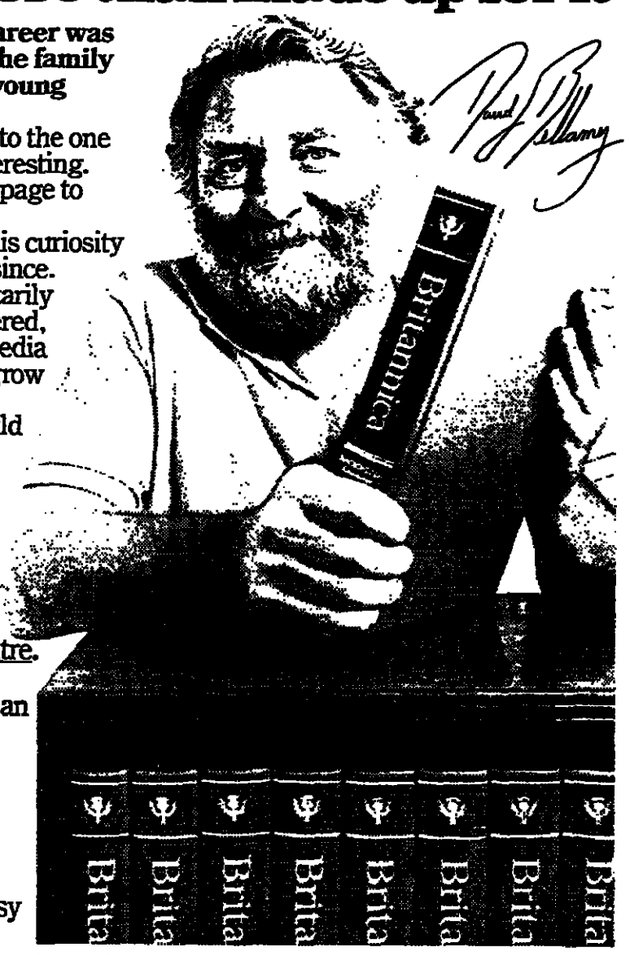
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Green power becoming force to rival unions

By Michael McCarthy, Environment Correspondent

The environmental movement is beginning to rival the trade unions numerically as the principal sectional interest group in Britain, and has already overtaken the unions in financial power, a survey by *The Times* for World Environment Day discloses.

Paid-up membership of conservation bodies and environmental pressure groups has risen from 1.8 million in 1980 to nearly four million now, and at present growth rates is likely to be nearer six million by 1992, the latest date for the next election.

TUC membership has declined from its 1980 peak of 12.1 million to 8.79 million now, and is still falling.

Annual income of the 15 "green" organizations surveyed, if the huge funds of the National Trust are included, is more than £163 million, and even without the trust's £87 million, is more than £76 million, a figure which is projected to grow to over £136 million by 1992.

According to the latest *TUC Bulletin*, total income for member unions in 1987 – the latest available figures – was £41.78 million.

The survey gives for the first time a true indication of the burgeoning srength of the "green" movement in Britain, which for long has lagged behind its counterparts on the Continent in terms of influence in national politics.

Yet so far its potential power and financial muscle remain remarkably unharnessed: Of all the organizations surveyed, the Green Party, the only one attempting to realize its concern directly through the political process, was by far the weakest in financial and membership terms, apart from a new pressure group, Ark, which is barely six months old.

Although the UK Green Party is hamstrung by the lack of proportional representation which has allowed European "greens" to enter their national legislatures and the European Parliament, its public profile remains low, with its leadership split between three women, none a nationally-known figure.

Support for environmental causes is almost certainly considerably greater than the survey indicates, as there are many smaller groups which the survey did not touch, and the survey restricted itself to fully paid-up membership. The World Wide Fund for Nature, for example, has 170,000 paid-up members in the UK, but claims another 1,045,000 "supporters" – people who have given donations, bought items from the WWF catalogue, or given support in other ways. Mr Tom Burke, director of the Green Alliance and the foremost political analyst of the "green" movement in Britain, said: "The clear signal is that if issues count at all in the next election, this is going to be one of the key ones. "The figures are astonishing. They represent an attempt by people to buy a better environment, and what they are purchasing is people who are going to fight their corner for them."

The idea that there was a homogenous "green vote" which was all going to swing one way was wrong, Mr Burke said. "But there is obviously a huge pool of people who can be influenced at the margins. These people can make the difference wherever there are constituency flashpoints.

"For example, I wouldn't like to be a Kent Tory MP in the area of the Channel tunnel line if the Labour Party is looking good, because the environment will be enough then to tip the balance. What you have here is a vast pool of balance-tippers."

Mr Burke added: "The main thing about this staggering number of people is the capability it represents. It is a constituency that can be mobilized, to raise money, to protest, to do anything the leading organizations feel is important, and I don't think its growth is in any way over.

"Apart from Greenpeace, most of these groups have not yet begun to apply the most sophisticated techniques of raising membership and funds."

Commenting on the environmental groups' rising income, Mr Burke said: "A very large proportion of that is going on influencing people's perceptions, and it makes the advertising budgets of most companies look puny."

Points to note from the survey include the National Trust's expectation of two million members by 1992, and the expectations of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds of a membership of nearly one million.

Greenpeace, the most rapidly growing of the pressure groups, which had 187,000 members on January 1 this year, passed the quarter of a million mark last week.

It is recruiting between 3,000 and 4,000 members every week; in the second week of April alone, after an issue of *The Sunday Times Magazine* devoted to the whale, the group recruited 6,754 paid-up members.

Special Reports, pages 31-36

GROWTH OF CONSERVATION ORGANIZATIONS

Survey of British environmental and conservation bodies at World Environment Day (June 5, 1989)

† *Estimate* * *1987*

Organization + standard membership (£)	Membership 1980	Membership Now	Membership Est 1992	Membership % incr	Income (£ million) 1980	Income (£ million) Now	Income (£ million) Est 1992	Income (£ million) % incr
1. The National Trust (£16)	949,000	1,660,000	2 million	21	22.80	*87	100.00+	—
2. The National Trust for Scotland (£15)	105,000	179,000	250,000	39	5.60	7.90	7.50+	—
3. World Wide Fund for Nature (£20) (with supporters):	70,000	170,000 (1,045,000)	500,000 (3 million)	128 200	2.00	13.00	35.00	169
4. Royal Society for the Protection of Birds (£12) (Incl Young Ornothologists Club)	421,000	566,000	940,000	69	2.46	15.40	22.00+	42
5. The Civic Trust (£ various) (Civic Amenities groups)	n/a	400,000	450,000	12½	n/a	1.30	1.75	34
6. Greenpeace (£12)	15,000	252,000	+500,000	100	0.10	6.00	12.00?	100
7. Royal Society for Nature Conservation (£9-12) (County trusts and urban wildlife groups)	138,000	215,000	300,000	39	2.50	9.00	12.00	33
8. Friends of the Earth (£12)	†10,000	98,000	300,000	200	0.20	6.00	20.00	230
9. Ramblers' Association (£9.75)	36,000	71,000	85,000	16	0.15	1.10	1.50	36
10. Woodland Trust (£8)	5,000	62,000	100,000	61	0.20	3.00	6.00	100
11. British Trust for Conservation Volunteers (£10)	15,000	51,000	75,000	47	0.40	8.70	12.00	37
12. Council for the Protection of Rural England (£8)	27,000	39,000	60,000	53	0.10	0.60	0.60+	—
13. Wildfowl Trust (£12)	19,000	31,000	45,000	45	0.60	2.80	3.00+	7
14. Green Party (£15)	4,500	11,000	35,000	227	0.03	0.18	0.25	28
15. ARK (£10)	—	6,000	250,000	4,000	—	†1.25	3.00+	140
TOTAL: (with WWF supporters) (less Nat Trust income):	1,805,000+	3,801,000 (4,646,000)	5.8 million (6.8 million)	52 —	38.04 (15.24)	163.25 (76.25)	236.7+ (136.7+)	— 79

Papers upheld over rail horror

The Press Council ruled yesterday that newspapers were entitled to report the horror of the rail disaster in Clapham, south-west London. It rejected complaints against *Today* and *The Sun*.

The editor of *Today* considered carefully the pros and cons of publishing a colour picture of a dead victim of the disaster, the council decided in its adjudication. It rejected a complaint by Mr John Haines, of Manningtree, Essex, that the paper unjustifiably published an identifiable photograph of a woman victim. Mr Haines complained that the publication was abhorrent and distasteful, and suggested that any relative of the dead woman would have recognized her and been caused great distress.

The paper later carried letters from four readers criticizing the publication of the photograph, and one who congratulated the photographers for bringing home the full horror of the tragedy.

Miss Jane Reed, then managing editor, told Mr Haines the picture was taken by one of the emergency services and distributed to the media. It conveyed dramatically the pointless loss of life in a tragedy which many felt could have been avoided.

The council also rejected two other complaints about *The Sun* coverage of the disaster, the first by Mr E Fuller, of Stanmore, west London, who alleged that it irresponsibly published a report which included offensive and unnecessary macabre details of injuries.

In a similar complaint, Mr Eugene Zdrojewski, of Fordingbridge, Hampshire, added that publication of details of injuries was unsympathetic to the feelings of the victims and their families.

The report, headlined Signal fault kills 41, began on the front page and spread over nine pages inside. Mr Fuller complained that he had never seen such an insensitive piece of reporting. He said he knew of a woman with a child aged three months who was widowed in the accident and was not told until eight o'clock in the morning that the story appeared.

Mr Zdrojewski told Mr Kelvin MacKenzie, the editor, that he found the macabre references to various states of mutilation unnecessary and offensive. He enclosed the signatures of 25 people who supported his complaint.

Mr Kenneth Donlan, then managing editor, told him such information was often unwelcome but there were occasions when the paper believed it permissible. Clapham was such a time.

Mr Donlan said the whole tragedy was offensive and macabre. The injuries they had felt obliged to describe gave no names or leads to identify the victims.

The council said in its adjudication that *The Sun* was entitled to report the disaster graphically as it did, giving details of the kind of injuries sustained by victims, and bringing home to its readers the horror of the event.

The Press Council decided that *Time* International was justified in publishing photographs of bodies of victims of the Lockerbie air disaster. Mrs Joan Tovey, of Ospringe, Kent, complained that the pictures were likely to cause further distress to relatives but the council decided the editor was justified in publishing to illustrate the awful nature of the tragedy. The council ruled that *Today* should not have published an identifiable picture of a man killed in a machete attack and upheld a complaint by Mr John Haines that its publication was likely to cause distress to relatives. *Today* admitted that in retrospect it had been wrong.

Baker plans overhaul of teachers' bonuses

By Nicholas Wood, Political Correspondent

A further shake-up of teachers' pay, aimed at rewarding excellence in the classroom, is being planned by ministers.

The move is intended to ease the bottleneck in the existing system, which restricts incentive payments to staff in large primary schools and small comprehensives. The problem has arisen because the number and size of the allowances, worth up to £4,710 a year, is tied to pupil numbers and ages.

Ministers are particularly concerned about the plight of teachers in so-called group five, six and seven schools who, they say, are being denied the opportunity to earn more in return for proving their worth.

It is understood that Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, has been advised by Mrs Angela Rumbold, her minister of state, to order an overhaul of the system to improve incentives, particularly in schools with about 600 pupils. Mr Baker would be likely to entrust the task to the interim advisory committee on teachers' pay, which has determined increases in the two years since the abolition of the Burnham Committee and the scrapping of teachers' negotiating rights. The interim committee would be expected to report in time for next year's pay award.

Bigger incentive allowances are seen by ministers as the best way to restore the profession's morale, recruit and retain talented staff, fill vacancies in subjects such as mathematics and science, and create a more competitive career structure.

Ministers are also anxious to see the proposed new appraisal system, which is getting off to a slow start, weeding out the minority of staff not pulling their weight. The greater emphasis on incentive allowances, which have already been increased by 27,500 this year, comes as Mr Baker faces difficult decisions over finding a permanent scheme for determining teachers' pay.

He has all but ruled out a review body system and has so far failed to reach agreement with the teachers' unions on the structure of a negotiating group representing local authority employers, unions and his own department.

The Prime Minister and right wing Conservatives are said to be keen to see a move towards local bargaining, but Mr Baker has been warned that it might precipitate a rash of local disputes as teachers in one area seek parity with those employed by neighbouring authorities.

The fact that Mr Baker is thinking of calling in the interim committee to conduct a further review of the salary structure suggests that the committee will be asked to make recommendations for the 1990 pay round. It was due to complete its work this year, but Mr Baker has the power to extend its life.

Education minister snubbed

By Our Political Correspondent

Mrs Angela Rumbold, Minister of State at the Department of Education and Science, has been snubbed by the umbrella body representing Britain's 104 local education authorities in a move that will further sour relations between the Government and town halls.

The Council of Local Education Authorities has told Mrs Rumbold that it does not want her to address its annual conference in Swansea next month. The gathering is the highlight of the education establishment's calendar and is usually addressed by the Secretary of State for Education and Science. However, Mr Kenneth Baker had indicated privately that he wanted Mrs Rumbold to stand in for him this year. The council, which is under Labour control, has rejected his suggestion and said that it is looking for another speaker. Mrs Rumbold, who chaired the council before entering Parliament, is said by friends to regard the organization's decision as stupid.

It is pointed out that as a former chairman of the body she is in an unusual position to respond to its concerns. Tories liken the snub to a self-inflicted wound. Mrs Rumbold, who would have faced a rough ride at the conference, was planning to set out the Government's thinking on teachers' pay.

Lively Spell enjoys a dog's life

ADRIAN BROOKS



Mr Ted Dexter, the chairman of England's cricket selectors, relaxing with his greyhound Henry, which races under the name Lively Spell. The dog, a personal favourite of Mr Dexter, has unexpectedly recovered from a serious injury it suffered when it caught its leg on a metal spike. Mr Dexter has been involved in racing greyhounds for 15 years.

Motorway repairs

UK faces defeat over juggernauts

By Michael Dynes, Transport Correspondent

Forty-tonne juggernauts could be on British roads by the end of 1996 if EC transport ministers meeting in Luxembourg today decide to press ahead with controversial plans to harmonize lorry weights in the European Community.

Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Transport, will be "negotiating hard" to resist the move, but with Britain in a minority of one, his prospects for doing so are almost negligible, industry sources say.

The Freight Transport Association welcomes the move, however, maintaining that by bringing Britain into line with the rest of Europe, the industry will save more than £200 million a year in unnecessary costs.

In addition, it insists, heavier lorries will enable British companies to compete more effectively in the European internal market.

However, a large and vocal section of public opinion, including MPs, local residents and environmental groups, fears that many of Britain's roads and bridges will be unable to withstand the heavier vehicles demanded by Brussels. Mr Channon is expected to argue that the 1996 deadline would be "unduly burdensome" on the multi-million pound rehabilitation scheme launched in Britain in November, 1987.

According to a recent government survey, an estimated 1,200 of the 11,400 bridges on British trunk roads, and 11,250 of the 50,000 local authority bridges are well below the standard needed to carry 40-tonne lorries.

Convinced that Britain is dragging its feet on improvements, the European Commission has challenged the figures, arguing that only 230 trunk road bridges, and 4,000 local authority bridges need strengthening.

London and South-East

M1 London: various overnight lane closures between jns 1 and 3 (A4/Hayes) on the westbound carriageway.
M25 Surrey: two lanes only in both directions at jn 12 (M3).
M40 Buckinghamshire: lane closures on both carriageways between jns 3 and 4 (Wycombe east/ Wycombe).
M2 Kent: off-peak lane closures London-bound between jn 4 and 3 (Gillingham/ Chatham).
M20 Kent: contraflow between jn 11 and 12 (Hythe/ Cheriton).

Midlands and East Anglia

M5 Hereford and Worcester: contraflow with two lanes in both directions between jns 4 and 4a (Bromsgrove/ M42).
M1 Nottinghamshire: contraflow between jns 24 and 25 (A6/A52 Derby).
M42 West Midlands: lane restrictions westbound between jn 1 (A38) and the M5.
M42 Warwickshire: contraflow with two lanes available in each direction between jns 6 and 7 (A45/M6).

North

M6 Cheshire: contraflow between jns 16 and 17 (A500/ Sandbach).
M6 Lancashire: contraflow between jns 34 and 36 (Lancaster/Kendal).
M61 Greater Manchester: lane closures southbound between jn 3 (A666) and the Worsley interchange (M62).
M56 Greater Manchester: traffic island improvement of the airport spur road.
M63 Greater Manchester: contraflow between jns 3 and 6 (Barton/A6144M); single line traffic on the northbound entry slip at jn 9 (A5103).
M62 West Yorkshire: contraflow between jns 22 and 23 (Ripponden/ Outlane). Slip roads at jn 23 closed.
M180 Humberside: lane restrictions between jns 1 and 3 (A18/M181).

Wales and West

M5 Gloucestershire: contraflow on northbound carriageway between jns 11 and 12 (Gloucester).
M4 Gwent: overnight slip road restrictions westbound at jn 28 (Tredegar Park).

Scotland

M73 Strathclyde: outside lane closed in both directions between jns 1 and 2 (M74/M8).
M74 Strathclyde: contraflow north of jn 8 (Kilmarnock). Southbound entry and exit slip roads closed.
M8 Strathclyde: eastbound exit slip road closed at jn 13 (Dennistoun).

Information supplied by AA Roadwatch

Whitehall Brief

Model statement from faceless tax people

A phrase such as "this represents a year of considerable change and achievement", if read in, say, British Telecom's new annual report, would be seen as the hyperbole with which company reports in the private sector are larded.

The phrase comes, however, from the Inland Revenue's *1989 Departmental Statement*, published last week, and it is noteworthy on two counts. One is that there is no name attached: no chairman of the board (the Inland Revenue has one of those, Sir Anthony Battishill), no minister. It stands as a department's judgement on itself.

That might worry, perhaps ought to worry constitutionalists who can see large segments of Whitehall floating off into a limbo of quasi-accountability. It might also worry managerialists, who could ask whether there is anybody, in the Treasury or in the Public Accounts Committee, who is actually in a position to appraise the "achievement" of the Inland Revenue.

The second point, however, is that in this annual report the Inland Revenue does provide a large amount of material with which the public could judge for itself how well the taxmen and women are doing. This is one of the fullest statements, from any department of government. It is clearly laid out and non-technical.

An aggrieved taxpayer can read here the Inland Revenue's stated targets for the time it should take to deal with his or her affairs, and its commitment to courtesy and fairness, though it is noticeable how little the word "equity" appears to complement its obeisance before the gods of efficiency and effectiveness.

The Inland Revenue's annual report, published with its plan for the next few years, is a model which deserves to be followed if other departments adopt recommendations in a recent report from Peat Marwick McLintock urging them to bring together financial and other material in an annual document designed to complement the statement of departmental spending that is now required as part of the annual public expenditure round.

Government departments, it turns out, publish a good deal more information about themselves and specifically about the targets they set themselves than is often thought. Yet the lay reader of these reports would be left unsatisfied. What is missing from the Inland Revenue's neat pages is, first of all, people.

We live, though Civil Servants patently do not like it, in an age of personalities. You would hunt in vain through the Revenue document, however, for a beard, or a background or any feel of the thousands of men and women who allegedly make the machine hum with such efficiency.

The myth of anonymity becomes a barrier to understanding, and an obstacle to accountability. Civil Servants say ministers would not like it if they got credit, but it would be interesting to see whether Mr Norman Lamont, the Treasury minister who answers for the Inland Revenue in Parliament, would mind if Sir Anthony or his ace inspectors got some personal recognition, even a picture in the report.

There is in fact a more cynical reason for refusing to recognize personalities, and it shows in the account in the Revenue's report of "policy advice". Civil Servants advise ministers on policy – that is a Whitehall truism. That means they have views.

Unless the public is given a little more insight on who the providers of policy advice are (not what the advice is, but how it might be informed by background or experience) a large segment of Whitehall work is being shielded from its view.

Departmental reports which concentrate on shining managerial statistics and reduced unit costs per case handled are all very well. Their usefulness, however, as a guide to the guts of a department, to the policy work which brought most administrative Civil Servants into Whitehall looks like being strictly limited.

David Walker

1989 Departmental Statement. (Inland Revenue, Somerset House, London WC2R 1LB:£1.)

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THE DEATH OF AYATOLLAH KHOMEINI

Blood-letting likely in the struggle to succeed in Tehran

By Hazhir Teimourian

Ayatollah Khomeini died as the Islamic state he created faces a constitutional crisis brought on by the forced resignation of his designated successor, Ayatollah Hosain-Ali Montazeri, in March. Rivalry over the succession could bring the spilling of blood on the streets of Tehran.

Khomeini realized the serious implications of Ayatollah Montazeri's dismissal and sought to show he had tried to avoid it, allowing his son, Ahmad, to publish a long anti-Montazeri attack.

The unprecedented publication of the 110-page document was also seen as an open bid by Hojatoleslam Ahmad Khomeini for a stake in the leadership of the land, even though he is still too junior a cleric to claim such a position.

Since the Islamic revolution of 1979, Ahmad has been his father's secretary and right-hand man, making many decisions on his behalf. Lately he has become much bolder, daring to announce that he sometimes orders ministers and others to visit him to answer for their decisions.

Although he will inherit some of his father's mystique, at 42 he suffers from a lack of seniority in both age and learning. Nor does he appear very intelligent, his present influence deriving solely from closeness to his father.

Nevertheless, he is to be life-long executor of his father's will, he engineered the election of almost half the country's parliamentary deputies, and his ministerial protégés — such as the Interior Minister, Hojatoleslam Ali Akbar Mohtashemi — are bold enough openly to criticize his main rival, the Speaker, Hojatoleslam Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani.

With the removal of the Ayatollah, Hojatoleslam Rafsanjani has to be seen as the man with the greater chance to make his way to the top. At the age of 54, he is 12 years older than Ahmad and a self-made man. He became a multi-millionaire before the revolution as a result of going into partnerships with property dealers.

After the revolution, the fortuitous removal of many rivals through terrorism, his ability to foresee the mood changes of the Ayatollah, and his readiness to alter direction in mid-flight ensured rapid promotion.

Even though he had until recently tried to end Iran's diplomatic isolation in the world, he achieved notoriety in April when he urged Palestinians to kill Westerners in retaliation for the deaths of their fellows in clashes with Israeli troops.

He also commands the armed forces, and is the only officially backed candidate for August's presidential election. In addition, he features prominently on a commission recently set up to change the rules for selecting a new supreme leader and leadership council.

The rules are expected to be changed so that they would allow the selection of second-ranking clerics, that is, people at the Speaker's level.

This would seem inescapable, as the half-dozen "grand ayatollahs", who under the present Constitution comprise the candidates for the succession, are either outright critics of Khomeini or not sufficiently trustworthy from the point of view of militant Shia Muslims.

Such changes will mean a parting of the ways for mosque and state. The grand ayatollahs will once again take over the spiritual leadership of the faithful while junior clerics in the government will be tainted by the compromises of political power — a development the exact opposite of what Khomeini preached.

The succession is not expected to be resolved quickly, and it may well become violent at times. The rivals will initially address their claims to the militant wing of the state, which has been in the ascendant since Khomeini's pronounced sentence of death on the novelist, Salman Rushdie, in February.

But once it has been decided, and the winner has politically neutralized his critics, he will have to run a country facing economic and social turmoil. A relaxation of the present militancy in foreign and domestic policies was already inevitable; the death of the Ayatollah brings it closer.

Salman Rushdie, author of *The Satanic Verses*, whom the Ayatollah Khomeini ordered killed for blasphemy, has little hope that he can now start leading a normal life (Our Foreign Staff writes).

Mr Kalim Siddiqi, director of the Muslim Institute in Britain, said yesterday: "There is no question of the death sentence being lifted just because the judge who passed sentence has died."

Real struggle, page 16
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Supporters of the pro-Iran Hezbollah party in Lebanon chanting anti-US slogans in 1987.



Khomeini's Tehran: The Ayatollah, after 15 years of exile, arriving back in the Iranian capital on an Air France flight at the beginning of 1979 and, right, oppositionist Iraqi women, expelled from Iraq during the Gulf War, wearing head-dresses and marching in Tehran during a parade in November, 1982.

Wily zealot who mesmerised the masses

Tony Allaway, who reported from Iran for *The Times* from 1978 to 1981, looks back at the man whose revolutionary life ended yesterday.

Another person might have stopped the vehicle when an over-zealous admirer flung himself on the bonnet, rolled off the front and under the wheels. Ayatollah Khomeini hardly turned a hair.

He had just ended his long exile by stepping off the special flight from Paris to Tehran. As soon as he entered Mehrabad Airport's international terminal, the neatly ordered ranks of the good and faithful broke into a twisting mass of hysterical people, shouting, fighting, kicking, even hair pulling to get close to "The Imam". Through the chaos Khomeini stood absolutely still, impassive, a giant rock in a human whirlpool.

That same impassive, uncompromising and, in an important way, very un-Iranian figure guided the country through the first 10 years of its Islamic revolution. Khomeini's hold over his people enabled him steadily and stealthily to grind down all opposition to his vision of an Islamic republic.

Khomeini gave his poor followers, the deprived masses as he would call them, confidence and self-respect, the feeling that they could, in his own words, punch anyone on the nose who stood in their way. He rejuvenated their deep, and peculiarly Iranian, faith in Islam.

He told a nation of merchants — to whom bargaining, compromise and a strange respect for the West were second nature — that even great powers like the United States could be withstood without fear.

The many Arabic words and phrases from the Koran in his speeches washed over many heads. But he also used to the full the language of the common man. The American Embassy was "that nest of spies"; America was to be tossed "like a dead mouse" into "the dustbin of history". In a land where titles such as Doctor and Engineer are considered vital appendages, he would put down his political enemies with the simple "You are wrong, mister!".

But even as he coined the immortal description of the US as the "Great Satan" and of Britain, the "Little Satan" (France even qualified at one stage as the "adolescent Satan") he would rarely give a hint of emotion, speaking in monotonous tones, often not finishing his sentences. I can only recall him once displaying real anger, as he clutched government papers still bearing the emblems of the Pahlavi era and demanded that they instantly be eradicated.

Therein lay a clue to what really drove Khomeini. It was always my impression that what motivated him perhaps as much as any Islamic zeal, was his fundamental hatred of the Shah, who had forced him into exile and slaughtered his supporters in Tehran's bazaar in 1963, and those inside and outside the country who supported him.

Long after the Shah's inglorious death in exile, his shadow could still be detected behind the Ayatollah's exhortations.

There was a surprising lack of fundamental religious guidance in most of his utterances. They always had a more political than Islamic flavour. Khomeini rarely indulged in deep religious analysis in his speeches, perhaps because he understood that it would be lost on the masses who gave him support.

Politically he was a wily, some would say cynical, player, never making the Shah's mistake of concentrating so much power in his hands that even the poor state of Tehran's roads could be laid directly at his feet.

When things went wrong there was always someone to blame. He insisted that real decisions be taken by the Majlis or people's assembly, even when he had eventually to adjudicate on a particularly thorny issue it had been unable to grasp.

He was consummate at playing off the various factions against each other and, when it came to the crunch, he had little hesitation in discarding those who had helped him rise to power — hence the execution of Sadeq Qotbzadeh, one of his three key aides during his Paris exile and an early minister after the revolution.

Khomeini's ability lay not just in being able to muster the masses to his side, but always in staying a step ahead of the game. Anyone who took careful note of a speech he made shortly after arriving in Qom after the revolution — in which he denigrated in the most outspoken tones the Western notion of democracy he had paid lip service to in exile — would have been in little doubt as to the Ayatollah's long-term objective.

Too few took his words seriously.

The contestants for power

Son linked to anti-West policy

Hazhir Teimourian profiles the three men at the heart of the struggle for power in Iran.



Hojatoleslam Ahmad Khomeini is aged 42 and the late ayatollah's only surviving son. Denied a political appointment in the first nine years of the new Islamic state, he was last year appointed Executor of Khomeini's last testament, a strong lever for seeking to rule indirectly until he is mature enough to lay claims to theological seniority in his own right.

He has vowed to continue his father's militancy against the West and is currently the leading figure of the hardline faction within the state. He is thought to have engineered the election of almost half of the country's parliamentary deputies and has a number of protégés at the head of important ministries.

For several years he manipulated his father's moods and controlled access to him. Khomeini's demise is now bound to diminish his influence over events.

Speaker's skills at a premium



Hojatoleslam Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, the parliamentary Speaker, is regarded as one of the two front runners for winning supreme power, though not Khomeini's official title of *Velayat-e Faqih*, or Guardian Jurist. At the age of 54, he is too junior a cleric to be regarded as a "grand ayatollah".

A self-made millionaire before the revolution of 1979, he is reputed to have become even richer by almost monopolizing Iran's pistachio nut exports.

By his own admission an associate of Islamic assassination cells in the 1960s, he owes his prominence to luck — which helped him escape the assassinations of 1981 at the hands of former revolutionary colleagues — a readiness to change direction at the whim of his leader, and a close relationship with Khomeini.

He is also acting Commander of the Armed Forces, the only candidate for August's presidential elections, and a leading member of a commission reviewing the Constitution with a view to changing the rules for selecting Khomeini's successor.

Timely bid for a comeback



Ayatollah Hosain Ali Montazeri, aged 66, who was forced to resign in March as the designated successor, yesterday made a strong bid to regain his position. He called for an immediate reconvening of the Assembly of Experts, a body of 83 elected theologians which in 1986 designated him leader-elect. He also wants new elections and seems to be putting himself forward as the leader of a possible coalition of moderates within the Government and armed forces.

His open criticism of the extremism and the incompetence of the Islamic state under Khomeini angered his former teacher and forced his resignation.

In a letter recently published by Hojatoleslam Ahmad Khomeini to disgrace him, Ayatollah Montazeri once wrote to Ayatollah Khomeini that he wanted "no part of this political system" and that the new state's prisons and secret police "exonerated those under the Shah".

Reaction round the world

Grief for some, end of a nightmare for others

By Our Foreign Staff

Reaction to the death of Ayatollah Khomeini from people whose lives had been touched by him, for good or ill, ranged yesterday from public grief in Beirut to quiet relief in New York.

Governments, however, were more cautious in their reaction. "We have nothing to say about it at all. There is no reaction to his death, no reaction at all," a Foreign Office spokesman said in Britain.

Four Britons are missing, believed kidnapped, in Beirut, and Shia Muslim militants loyal to Khomeini are believed responsible.

In the United States, President Bush said he hoped that, with Khomeini dead, Iran would moderate its policies. "With his passing, we hope Iran will now move towards assuming a responsible role in the international community," he said in a statement. The US State Department expressed a similar view. There was no further official statement. Khomeini was an unyielding foe of the US, which he dubbed the "Great Satan". He helped bring down President Carter — who provoked the US Embassy hostage crisis in Tehran in 1979 by allowing the Shah to receive medical treatment in America — and tarnished the reputation President Reagan over his Administration's involvement in the Iran-Contra affair.

For 444 days the nation was gripped by concern for the fate of 52 American hostages seized by a Tehran mob which took over the US Embassy on November 4, 1979.

The hostage drama overshadowed Iran-US relations for nearly 10 years.

One of the former hostages seized said yesterday that Khomeini's death ended a "nightmare" for America. "I do feel, to a certain degree, that that part of the nightmare is over," Mr Barry Rosen told reporters in New York.

Also in New York, Reza Pahlavi, the Shah's son and heir, echoed the view of many when he said there was likely to be a turbulent transition of power in Iran.

The New York Times, which reported Khomeini's death under a headline describing him as a "foe of the US", said Iran had many times revealed its hatred for America. "The hostage crisis caused agony, fear and humiliation in the United States," it said.

Iraq, whose eight-year war with Iran ended with a ceasefire last August, reported Khomeini's death without comment, setting the tone for many states in the region.

Arab news agencies studiously refrained from comment, and politicians were guarded in their reaction. The only note of jubilation came from the Mujahedin-e Khalq Iranian opposition group.

"This is the end of the Khomeini regime, and a new era of the Iranian people," said Masoud Rajavi, the Mujahedin leader based at Baghdad, going on to describe Khomeini as "the most notorious dictator of the modern times".

Sobbing Shia Muslims paraded through Beirut's southern suburbs and the Bekaa Valley in eastern Lebanon. Black banners and Iranian flags fluttered from every balcony in the suburbs, and giant posters of Khomeini plastered the walls. Scores of women sprayed cars and pedestrians with perfume in a traditional gesture marking a Muslim leader's death.

Syria, Iran's only Arab ally in its devastating eight-year war with Iraq, declared a week of mourning. In Jordan, Mr Nasouh al-Majali, the Information Minister, said the death of Khomeini might push Iran towards more realistic policies, saying the previous decade "did not achieve anything for Iran except an accumulation of problems, devastation and extremism".

Dr Ahmed Esmat Abdel-Maguid, the Foreign Minister of Egypt, said Tehran could now help reach a permanent peace with Baghdad.

In Turkey, a senior Foreign Ministry official predicted an interregnum of internal struggle and instability.

In Israel, a Foreign Ministry spokesman in Jerusalem said Israel hoped for a more positive position from Iran's future leadership on human rights and on Tehran's attitude to the West and Israel.

Pakistan declared 10 days of state mourning.

Also in Britain, Maryam, a woman who was one of the three million Iranians to flee their country after Khomeini took over, said: "There will be many parties tonight in Los Angeles." She was referring to the fact that almost a sixth of the exiles are thought now to live in California.

Dr Shahpour Bakhtiar, the former liberal opposition leader who became Prime Minister shortly before the Islamic revolution, appealed to his fellow exiles to remain neutral "in the power struggle that lies ahead between various factions of mullahs".

Arab moderates are torn between hopes and fears for the future

From Christopher Walker
Cairo

The jostling for power in post-Khomeini Iran is being watched with acute anxiety in many Arab countries, notably those with moderate and conservative leaderships which hope that years of internal threat from pro-Iran extremists may evaporate under a new administration.

Although one or two Arab governments expressed cautious optimism yesterday that Iran might pursue a more realistic foreign policy in the post-Khomeini era, the majority reserve judgement in line with the senior Western diplomat in Saudi Arabia who warned: "I do not think sighs of relief will be in order until we see what happens next."

A leading official in the Gulf state of Bahrain said that the Ayatollah's death had aroused Arab fears that, far from bringing normality, a period of greater instability could follow as candidates vied for power, each trying to appear more religiously devout than the other.

Saudi Arabia, Bahrain and Kuwait, ruled by Sunni Muslim governments, all have substantial Shia Muslim populations, and acts of sabotage have been linked to groups that support Iran. The

The death is likely to affect the fate of Western hostages in Beirut

fervour of the Shia communities was recently whipped up in the Arab world by the Salman Rushdie affair.

Yesterday teachers at Bahrain University said students wept openly on hearing the news, and residents in Shia neighbourhoods in different parts of the Gulf said that the Koran was being recited from mosque loudspeakers, apparently in mourning for the Ayatollah.

For moderate Arab states like Egypt, the Ayatollah had long been the main inspiration for fanatical Islamic splinter groups anxious to overthrow the Government and replace it with an Islamic republic run under strict Sharia law and based on the Iranian model. "There is now some hope that his removal from the scene will lessen the pull of such ideas," an Arab diplomat said.

Among young Muslims throughout the Arab world, the Ayatollah had become a revolutionary symbol who managed to retain his allure despite the many failures of his 10-year revolution to deal with Iran's problems. It was the end of his personal influence which inspired what little optimism there was in Arab reactions to the death.

Mr Nasouh al-Majali, Information Minister of Jordan, one of Iraq's staunchest allies in its bloody eight-year war with Iran, said that the death would give a push to more realistic political currents inside Iran. "The previous era did not achieve anything for Iran except an accumulation of problems, devastation and extremism," he explained. "This might be an indicator to the right path ... to peace and coexistence and understanding between Iran and its Muslim and Arab neighbours."

In Iraq, already shaken by a failed military coup against President Saddam Hussein earlier this year, the closest attention of all was being paid to the long-awaited succession struggle in Tehran. Peace talks between the two nations which followed last August's ceasefire have made no significant progress, and the two live in an uncertain state of no-peace, no-war.

Western Iran-watchers in the Gulf said yesterday that the worst-case scenario for the Gulf states would be if even more extreme mullahs took control of Iran and decided to renew the war with Iraq, while stepping up efforts to export the Khomeini revolution.

"But I do not think that the Iranian people are ready for that and it would be a severe miscalculation for whoever eventually takes control," one Western diplomat said. The repercussions of the

Greater instability may follow as candidates vie for the leadership

Rushdie affair are still reverberating round the Middle East (and may have been responsible for the unexploded time-bomb discovered on British Council premises in Cairo on Saturday).

There were hopes that the death of the man who single-handedly brought the affair to the fore might reduce the legacy of bitterness it has left against the West throughout the Islamic world. The Ayatollah's demise was also expected to have long-term consequences for the future of the four British and the other Western hostages being held in slum areas of south Beirut, where the Iranian leader provided the spiritual motive for countless acts of terrorism.

"In the short run I would expect no change in the bleak outlook facing the hostages. But in the longer run a change of Iranian leadership could provide them with a ray of hope," said one European observer. "But ... that would only come in the context of an overall moderating in Iran's foreign policy."

The Ayatollah's successors were expected to maintain better ties with Moscow after the ending of the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan. But no underlying change in the most consistent statement of his political creed — "neither East nor West" — was expected to alter Iran's genuine non-alignment.

Sainsbury's, the greenest grocer.

On May 27th 1989, Sainsbury's was declared the "greenest" retailer in the United Kingdom.

In the Grocer Green Awards, sponsored by Varta and the influential Grocer magazine, Sainsbury's was singled out for "a greater commitment in this area for a longer time than other entrants."

We were green long before it became a fashionable colour.

Last autumn, two environmental publications "Green Pages" and "The Green Consumer Guide" also praised us for our position on environmental issues.

Here are just some of the things we have been doing:

1. CFCs – Refrigeration.

We have removed CFC propellants from all our own-label aerosol products.

In refrigeration, we are working towards the requirements of the Montreal Protocol. All our cold stores in distribution depots use HFA 22 refrigeration coolants. (95% less damaging to the ozone layer than commonly used refrigerants.) From September, all new supermarkets and refurbishments will follow suit.

2. Unleaded Petrol.

All Sainsbury's petrol stations are now selling unleaded petrol.

It accounts for over 20% of our petrol sales – much higher than the national average.

3. Recycling.

We already have 29 bottle banks and a further 52 are planned for the near future. In addition, four can banks and two paper collection points have been installed. Cardboard outer cartons are compacted and baled at almost all our stores and recycled whenever possible.

We have more to do in this area and we will do it.

4. Energy Efficiency.

A Sainsbury's supermarket has recently won the national "Beta" award presented by the Electricity Council to the most energy efficient large building in the U.K.

Our new supermarkets are designed to use just 60% of the energy consumed by similar stores built ten years ago.

5. Detergents.

We were the first U.K. supermarket to stock Ecover washing powder, formulated from 100% natural ingredients.

It is now available in most of our larger branches.

6. Babies' Nappies.

Toxic waste arising from the manufacture of chlorine-bleached pulp used in most babies' nappies has recently caused much concern.

We have reacted to this by producing a range of own-label nappies that use a non-chlorine bleached pulp. We were the first to do it. (Since we sell about 3½ million nappies a week, it will make a difference.)

7. Batteries.

We now stock mercury-free batteries in the most popular size.

8. Organic Food and Drink.

The Green Consumer Guide commended us for the choice of organically grown food we offer. Fruit, vegetables, free-range chickens and eggs. We also offer organic cheese and wine and organic flour used in bakery products. The range and the number of stores carrying organic food is increasing steadily.

9. Forest Conservation.

Planed timber is a big seller in our Homebase stores.

We guarantee that for every tree cut, 4 to 6 seedlings are planted or 10 to 20 seeds are sown and that the forest is managed to maturity.

10. Animal Testing.

Neither the actual products nor any of the individual ingredients in our toiletry products are tested on animals.

11. Green Labelling.

All our environmentally friendly products are highlighted by special shelf-strip tickets. The words "Environment Friendly" help our customers identify these 'green' products immediately.

12. 'Green' Positioning.

Over half the new supermarkets we have built in the past four years have used derelict or run-down urban sites. Others make use of land unsuitable for other development. We try to create sympathetic architecture and considerate landscaping. After all, there is no reason why a supermarket on the horizon should be a blot on the landscape.

Of course, there is still more to be done.

The green issue shouldn't be a fad, fashion or advertising gimmick. It is a responsibility and at Sainsbury's we willingly accept that fact.

Sainsbury's. Leading by example.

MASSACRE IN TIANANMEN SQUARE



An injured and bloodied tank driver being escorted by student protesters after he was beaten in a skirmish in Peking's Tiananmen Square and, right, jubilant students cheering on top of an armoured army personnel carrier they halted near the square.

Li Peng's revenge written in blood of Peking

From Catherine Sampson, Peking

Blood on many street corners bore witness to the fearful cost of the popular resistance after the Chinese Army stormed central Peking in the early hours of yesterday morning.

By yesterday afternoon uncounted hundreds of men, women and children were dead, massacred by the troops in the brutal military operation to clear the student occupation from Tiananmen Square and crush China's incipient pro-democracy movement.

Many had been shot in the back. Unconfirmed reports spoke of rooms in city hospitals and public buildings piled high with bodies.

Burnt-out vehicles, twisted metal and broken glass littered Changan Avenue, Peking's main east-west thoroughfare. Tanks and armoured personnel carriers were deployed in Tiananmen Square.

The events which culminated in the slaughter began late on Saturday night, when reports of the troop deployments started to circulate in the city. Unarmed residents rushed to the centre and erected barricades of lorries, buses and metal railings on all the main arteries to Tiananmen Square.

Within hours the barricades had been flattened as dozens of tanks and armoured personnel carriers made their inexorable way to the square. Ordinary people in their path were crushed or mown down by gun and artillery fire. For the seven hours and more of the assault, the Chinese capital became a city at war. The noise of gunfire mingled with the cracks of stun grenades; the air was thick with acrid smoke and tear gas, which did not clear until after daybreak.

The troop invasion came after a day of rising tension as the hitherto almost invisible troops and armed police came out on to the streets to face thousands of students and ordinary workers who had gathered in defiance of the martial law regulations.

A traffic accident late on Friday night in which an army or police truck had ploughed into a crowd, killing several people, was the spark which ignited popular feelings after what had seemed to be a winding down of both student and worker participation in protests.

Early on Saturday morning the Army made a poorly co-ordinated and unsuccessful attempt to reoccupy Tiananmen Square with an estimated 20,000 seemingly inexperienced soldiers.

After that débâcle, in which thousands of young soldiers were turned back and peacefully dispersed by crowds of students and Peking residents, the troops moved in to reoccupy the square in the face of popular obstruction. Just before midnight, however, the first armoured personnel carrier worked its way from the west of the city, then speeded down Changan Avenue and across the top of Tiananmen Square.

On its way it was said to have crashed through a convoy of its own troops, crushing one to death. By midnight, two more APCs had come more slowly in the opposite direction, scrambling with little effort over makeshift barricades built from metal roadside fencing, wrenched out of the concrete pavement.

People threw sticks and stones at the APCs and ran after them on foot or cycled along beside them. Both were eventually immobilized in the sea of people that flooded in around them. Both were set on fire. An eye-witness said that members of the unofficial students' union dragged the soldiers from the vehicles before they burst into flames.

By 1.30am gunfire could be heard to the south-west of Tiananmen Square. By 2am, a number of vehicles were burning along the length of Changan Avenue, lighting it with orange flames. Two parallel lines of fire burned at the north of Tiananmen Square, apparently lit on purpose to clear the area of people.

Soon gunfire was heard from Tiananmen Square itself where an estimated 10,000 students were continuing their peaceful demonstration for democracy. Troops had poured into the square from the Great Hall of the People, the seat of China's Parliament, on the west side of the square.

By 2.15 people in the streets began to panic; they started to run or cycle eastwards as fast as they could, chanting: "Retreat, retreat". As the crowds thinned, bullets screamed past the nearby Peking Hotel. Sirens wailed, ambulances ploughed back and forth to the Capital Hospital. Ten minutes later there was heavy artillery fire from the south-east of the square, mixed with more volleys of fire from the square itself.

Throughout the chaos, official loudspeakers announced in calm tones that martial law had to be imposed to protect the "safety of the capital, the Constitution and the socialist motherland".

During the next hour, troops kept crowds back by opening fire. New heroes emerged as the drivers of Peking's traditional tricycle carts pedalled back and forth to the square at great risk to themselves to ferry the dead and injured. They were applauded by the people.

In the square, meanwhile, the remaining student protesters had drawn into a small circle round the Monument to the People's Heroes. Troops now surrounded them on four sides. Those who threw stones or were at the front were shot.

Witnesses say that some workers with the students in the square wanted to throw petrol bombs at the troops, but the students restrained them. At 4am the lights in Tiananmen Square were extinguished without warning. The students started screaming, huddled in the dark, as a convoy of military vehicles headed in from the west. At the same time the sound of heavy gunfire moved towards Tiananmen Square from the south-east.

Forty minutes later, as the lights in the square came on again, more artillery fire could be heard in the south-east of the square. A loudspeaker announcement told the students that, if they did not leave the square, they would be responsible for the consequences. An immediate vote was taken and the students decided to leave. Holding hands, they processed towards the south, where they were allowed to pass out of the square. They were then shot at.

At 5am there was more gunfire as a convoy of army vehicles moved into the square from the west. As dawn broke soon afterwards black smoke from burning vehicles hung over the city. Not until 6.40 did three buses, believed to be carrying arrested students, leave the square travelling to the west.

But between 5 and 6.40am, when it seemed that the troops had achieved their goal of taking over the square and razing the "Goddess of Liberty" – the replica of the Statue of Liberty built by art students – tanks and APCs moved in from the east and the north.

In desperation, people pushed a bus across the road in front of the first tank. The tank simply drove round it and then ploughed through the middle of a barricade of three trucks. Bottles, stones and petrol bombs were thrown to equally little effect.

People set fire to the buses, seemingly out of pure rage. Seventy open trucks full of soldiers, 29 tanks and 33 APCs then converged on the square. A dwindling and terrified crowd, capable of nothing more than daredevil gestures, was fired upon indiscriminately as the vehicles moved in. They fled down side-streets and clambered over fences. Still, the tricycles fetched and carried the injured and dying.

While some of the troop trucks drove south, the tanks and APCs took up position in formation on Tiananmen Square and on the section of Changan Avenue to the north of the square. I saw five corpses on stretchers carried in a grim procession by medical volunteers from the direction of the square.

Despite the bloodstains, people were still cycling towards the square yesterday morning, partly in anger, partly out of curiosity. After a two-hour lull in shooting, a crowd of about 3,000 built up against the front line of troops.

At 10.15, soldiers briefly opened fire again. The people turned and fled immediately, but the double row of soldiers opened fire again, this time aiming at the backs of the fleeing crowd. They kept on shooting.

Between 30 and 40 bodies were left lying on the tarmac. In front, an ambulance that had crashed under the gunfire burst into flames.

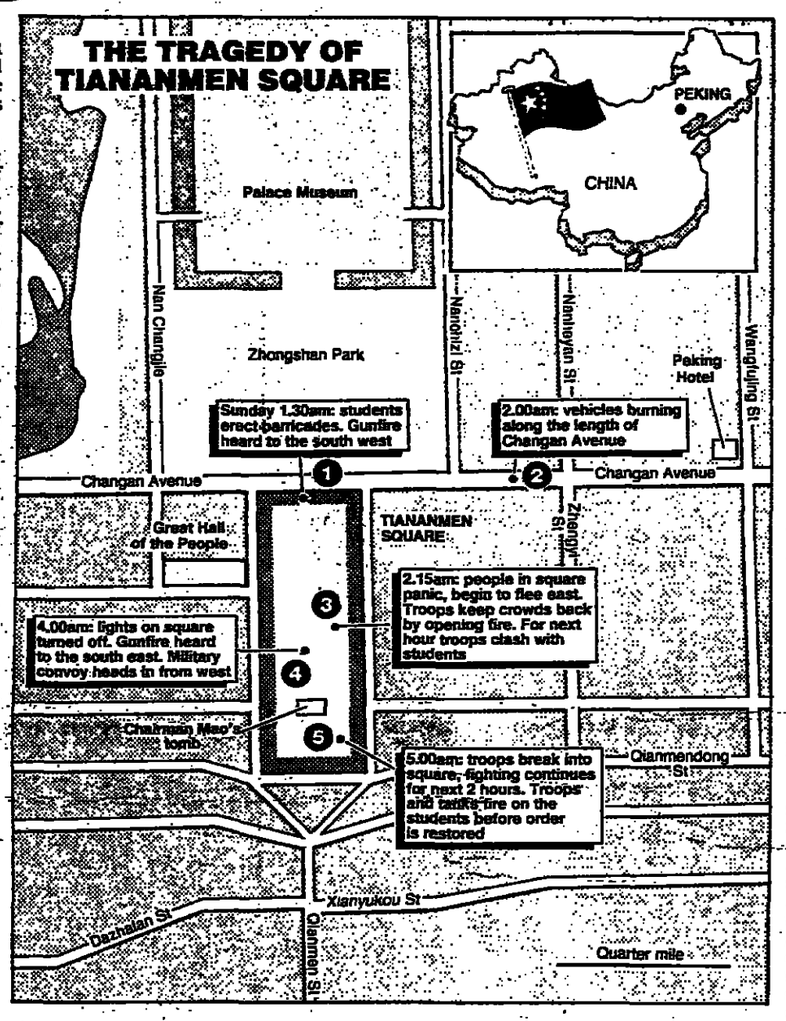
Another two bursts of gunfire left an estimated 10 more dead. Helicopters circled overhead, and twice during the morning landed in the square. Firing continued through the afternoon in many parts of the capital.

The army is reported to have opened fire on students at Peking University when they tried to resist military occupation of their campus.

As casualty figures rose, the crowds dwindled until only a few hundred were left in the vicinity of the square. In the late afternoon, a heavy thunderstorm broke over the centre of Peking.

When news of the bloodbath spread through the city, people broke down in tears. One woman cycled to work through a hail of bullets whistling round her. When she arrived she was temporarily struck dumb from terror.

Someone had written a slogan in blood on a traffic post in the north of Tiananmen Square: "Li Peng, you will never live in peace." Yesterday morning Mr Li had made only his second television appearance since the declaration of martial law on May 20 to say that military action in the city was justified and that he "hoped foreign friends would understand".



Outrage and fear in Hong Kong

Demand to halt negotiations over 1997

From Jonathan Braude and Mary Dejevsky, Hong Kong

Hong Kong reacted angrily yesterday to the military crackdown in Peking as hundreds of thousands of protesters surged onto the streets to mourn the victims of the weekend's violence and as two local politicians vowed to take no more part in drafting the post-1997 Basic Law.

Mr Martin Lee and a fellow liberal, Mr Szeto Wah, both members of the Basic Law Drafting Committee charged with drawing up a mini-constitution for the territory after it reverts to Chinese rule, said they would not be taking any further part in the negotiations.

Meanwhile, in a controversial statement, Mr Richard Margolis, a former Assistant Political Adviser to the Governor of Hong Kong and one of the architects of the 1984 Sino-British Joint Declaration on the future of the territory, said talks on Hong Kong's relations with China should not continue.

He said talks on the draft Basic Law should be suspended. The terms of the Basic Law only stood examination if the Government of China could be assumed to have "not the same standards as you, but at least minimum standards of decency".

All were addressing a mass sit-in at Happy Valley racecourse in Hong Kong, where a shocked crowd watched television coverage of the bloody events in China on a huge video screen. Speakers demanded a reassessment of the territory's relations with China and warned that the current leadership had lost the right to be trusted.

The Governor of Hong Kong, Sir David Wilson, yesterday said he had been shocked and saddened by developments in Peking. Speaking in an all-day phone-in programme on Hong Kong radio, Sir David, who took part in the negotiations with China over the transfer of the Crown Colony, described the news from China as "tragic".

His remarks were condemned by other callers as "totally inadequate".

A woman on her way to join the sit-in reflected the feelings of many in Hong Kong when she said: "The Governor is hobbled by his need to worry about the feelings of both London and Peking. And it shows. He should be able to speak out more forcefully."

Sir David has been criticized by some groups here who believe he has not been staunch enough in defence of the colony's interests in the transition to Chinese rule.

There was anger and disappointment from many callers, too, that no one more senior than a British Foreign Office minister had yet been available for comment. At such a time, many felt, the Prime Minister should be called upon to state the British Government's view of the Sino-British agreement on Hong Kong in the light of changed circumstances.

The carnage in Peking at once strengthened the demands from all sections of opinion in Hong Kong for a change in the British nationality law to allow Hong Kong citizens the right of residence in Britain after 1997.

One caller asked: "How can the British Government return the people of Hong Kong to such a regime?" Another said the present Chinese leaders should be executed, and one wanted a demonstration in front of the Governor's residence. Others called for everyone to withdraw their investments from Chinese interests in Hong Kong.

One or two, however, took a longer term view, suggesting that the Chinese leadership might now have gone to such extremes that it would be replaced sooner rather than later.

Mr Albert Ho, a leading member of the three-week-old Hong Kong Alliance in support of the Democratic Movement, called for a territory-wide general strike on Wednesday to commemorate those who died in Peking.

The crowd outside the racecourse was even larger. Wearing black armbands or dressed in white, the traditional Chinese colour of mourning, and waving black flags and banners they called for the resignation of Mr Li and of the paramount leader, Mr Deng Xiaoping.

Taking heed of Mr Lee's warning earlier in the day that anyone throwing stones or using violence would be regarded as "a traitor to the cause," they marched peacefully in disciplined columns.

Hundreds signed a book of condolences and laid wreaths on a makeshift altar outside the New China News Agency, Peking's *de facto* consulate in Hong Kong, shouting for justice against the "fascist military regime" in China.

Meanwhile, there was growing resentment at the weak statement by the Governor of Hong Kong. Mr Jack Edwards, a long-time campaigner for the rights of Hong Kong's war veterans and their widows, was wearing a full set of war medals. He said he made the gesture "not out of loyalty to the Queen, but to honour those who have died for democracy previously and those who have died for democracy in China now."

He was taking part in the march to the race-course with a group of several hundred expatriates, determined to show solidarity with the Chinese population.

Although the demonstrations of the last few weeks have been seen in Hong Kong as very much a Chinese affair, many Westerners feel very strongly that their roots are in Hong Kong. They accuse Britain of washing its hands of its colonial possession. As one woman said: "Britain has sold out. It's only interested in looking after its own interests and not in protecting those of Hong Kong."

● TAIPEI: Taiwan has put its armed forces on increased alert for fear China may take military action to divert attention from internal chaos.



A protester shouting his condemnation of Peking at a Hong Kong rally outside the New China News Agency offices.

Questions over Army role

Brutal repression will test limits of troops' loyalty

From Mary Dejevsky, Hong Kong

The ruthless imposition of military rule on Peking on Sunday morning appeared to resolve one of the many questions that have hung in the air for the past three weeks: whose side would the People's Liberation Army come down on? Would it support the Prime Minister in his declaration of martial law? Might it mutiny, or would China's individual military regions be divided?

On the face of it, there should have been no doubt. When he announced on May 20 that troops would be brought into Peking, the Prime Minister, Mr Li Peng, said categorically that the decision had the support of the PLA.

It also had the support of the State President, Mr Yang Shangkun. Mr Yang is executive chairman of the party's Central Military Commission, a former commander of the Peking military region, and has several relatives in senior military posts, including a brother who heads the PLA's political directorate.

Mr Li and President Yang were also believed to be acting with the blessing of China's paramount leader, Mr Deng Xiaoping, whose only remaining formal position is chairman of the Central Military Commission.

Yet despite this evidence of military support, the question of the Army's loyalty persisted for two reasons. First, the martial law declaration was followed by a series of statements, published and broadcast in the official media, from a group of retired army marshals, including participants in the epic Long March, who expressed misgivings about the use of force to impose order on Peking.

The second reason was that, for two weeks after martial law was declared, it was not imposed. An early attempt by army units to enter the capital was thwarted by popular resistance, and many troop units seemed reluctant to use force against Peking residents once they had been told of the real situation. Most units, it was said, had been kept away from

> The casualties represent a cost any military leader would deplore

newspapers and broadcasts for days before being ordered into Peking and had been told falsely that they were going on manoeuvres.

There were rumours, too, that the commander of the 38th Army in the Peking military region had been dismissed after refusing to use his troops against the capital. This was one explanation given for the subsequent build-up outside Peking of units from other parts of the country.

Other rumours suggested that Mr Qin Jiwei, the Defence Minister, was under a political cloud after dissenting from the martial law decision.

On Sunday morning it became clear that sufficient commanders and troops had been found to implement martial law. Only a few hours before, the Mr Qin reappeared to review martial law troops in the Peking area and express his support.

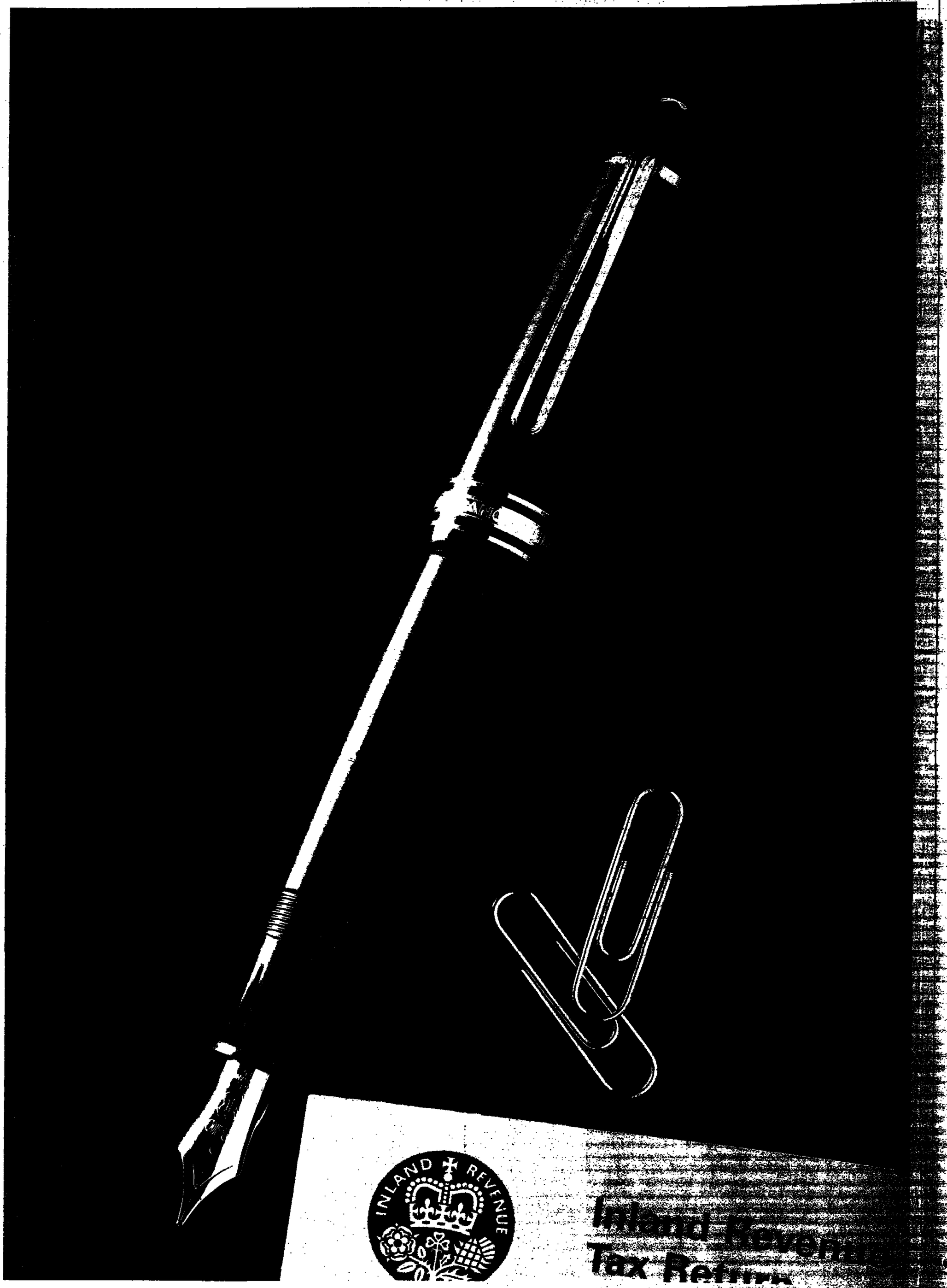
Yet the impression of disunity in the armed forces has not been fully dissipated. The units deployed in Peking are believed to be from the 27th Army, from the province of Shanxi, not from Peking.

The other reason must be the military and political cost of the operation. The number of casualties, among the troops but especially among the civilian population of the capital, represents a cost any military leader would deplore.

In an editorial which must have been written before the assault on the capital, the *Liberation Army Daily*, the official organ of the military, spoke of "a great victory" which had "crushed counter-revolutionary violence".

The editorial appeared designed to give not only ideological justification for what had happened but also military justification. Probably because it was written in advance of the events it was seeking to justify, however, the military justification was completely false.

With hindsight, it appears that the action of late Friday-early Saturday might have been a deliberate ploy by the authorities to draw the student protesters into violent actions which could then be used as a pretext for armed intervention. Once that truth is known, overt divisions in the military may re-emerge.



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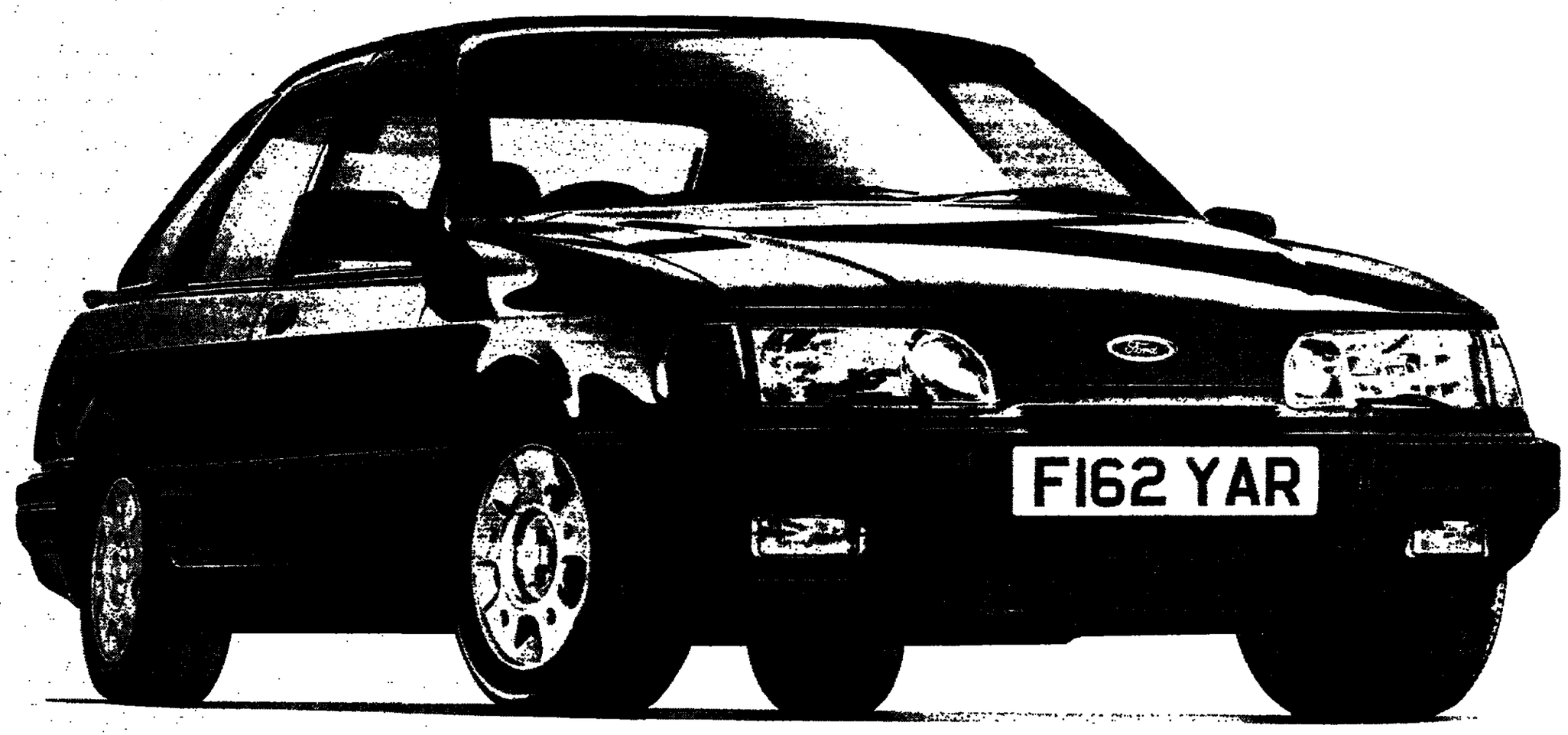
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Ford

A high degree of multiple choice

CLASS of 90

A two-week guide to universities and polytechnics begins with a look at how students should make the initial decisions: which course and where to study it. Anne McElvoy discovers that there are many more factors to be taken into consideration

Exeter University is full of green-wellied public schoolboys, Essex is the last bastion of the spirit of '68, polytechnics are second-rate and swarming with bearded communist lecturers . . . prejudice and gossip about academia abound. The decision on which university or polytechnic to choose and what to study is complicated by the fact that everyone knows *something* about the subject — be it bare fact, exotic fiction or the more usual filigree of half-truths and myths.

The traditional league table of Oxbridge for the brightest, red-brick for the reasonably clued-up and poly for the rest, is, according to the schools careers advisers, the greatest obstacle to accurate evaluation of what is on offer.

Malcolm Henderson, Newcastle's Royal Grammar School careers adviser, summarizes the quandary: "I stress the importance of finding a place and a course that seems right for the individual, but that individual is also subject to parental and social pressures. Society perceives universities as having higher status than polys, and it would be unfair to neglect that consideration in our advice."

Independent schools tread more warily in advising pupils to apply to polytechnics, seeing them as an insurance policy for pupils who fail to attain the grades needed for university — to the chagrin of Tony Higgins of the Polytechnic Central Admission System in Cheltenham.

He points out that the main problem facing polytechnics in competing for able students is not their courses nor their graduate employment record but simply their modernity. "Polytechnics have only been around for 20 years, so there are very few parents and senior teachers who have been through them and recommend them to their offspring," he says.

The polytechnics offer greater emphasis on the application rather than the acquisition of knowledge; they are, in Higgins's phrase, "geared to the world", stressing experience in industry in many courses, and the high proportion of mature students also dilutes the hothouse atmosphere of the universities.

Whether the course or the institution should be of more importance when making an application is a problem which can only be solved by delicate considerations. Margaret Wallis of the Association of Graduate Careers Advisory Services points out that more than a third of all graduate employment vacancies are open to all disciplines.

Most employers of graduates look just as closely at historians, classicists and English students as at computing, accountancy and economics graduates, and the demographic downturn among young people is forcing even the Oxbridge-biased companies to send their recruiters to modern universities and polytechnics.

On the other hand, questions of the geographical position and general atmosphere of the institution are neglected by many applicants. "It is worth stopping to think whether you are a city person or whether you thrive best in a more spacious atmosphere," Wallis says.

Despite the British tradition of studying away from home, southern students seem unwilling to travel north of Coventry, and unfairly neglect Scotland — other than Edinburgh and St Andrews. Glasgow and Heriot Watt have particularly good reputations.

Although the validity of a notional league table may be denied by most universities and polys, it certainly persists in the public's eye, with the result that some institutions are more sought-after than others.

Popularity means that admissions tutors can set higher standards for applications, based on a points system of five for a grade A at A level, four for a B, down to one for an E. Oxbridge can ask for — and get — candidates with 14 points, Bristol and Durham ask for an average of 12; eight should secure entry into Hull and the polytechnics usually ask for no more than six.

There is no guarantee that the most popular places are the best, and there are several "bargain buys" of well-taught courses hidden away at unfashionable or underrated universities — business studies at Manchester Poly and modern languages at Bradford University, for example.

Glossy prospectuses notwithstanding, there is no substitute for talking to current students about their experiences. Neil Tester, editor of *Cherwell*, Oxford's student newspaper, says that the much-vaunted PPE (politics, philosophy and economics) course is in need of restructuring, but admits that there are unwritten compensations: "If you want to be a journalist or cabinet minister, you could do a lot worse." Esther Parker, a sociology student who heads the Sussex University student union's education committee, admits that the seminar-based teaching there favours confident, if not pushy students.

Accommodation and living costs are also a prosaic but prudent consideration. Most students live outside college accommodation for at least one year. Rents are notoriously high in London (approximately £40 a week), although the grant contains a London weighting. Oxford, Cambridge and Bristol average £30 a week. In Leicester and Durham the average is about £20 and in Hull rooms can be found for £13.

Education may be the great leveller, but social considerations are not negligible. Brian Rourke, head of a large sixth form at Gateacre comprehensive school in South Liverpool, says that he takes particular care in advising the children of working-class parents who have no previous experience of higher education. "They often feel more at home in the social world of large northern universities than at, say, Bristol or Durham."

The choice remains so rich as to be bewildering. Happy the student who wants nothing other than a university place to study brewing — he or she can head with confidence for Edinburgh's Heriot Watt. Mathematicians, on the other hand, have more than a hundred courses to choose from, twinned with everything from digital microelectronics to the history of art.

Ted Wragg, Professor of Education at Exeter University, recommends careful perusal of prospectuses, reading between the lines and then visiting the places. He warns against spoon-feeding sixth formers with pre-selected choices by teachers or parents. "I went back to my old university in Durham recently and got lost in all the new buildings. Universities are growing, organic things: yesteryear's advice isn't good enough."

MARC ASPLAND



Here for the beer: micro-biology post-graduate Anne Claire Billand samples the traditional ale brewed at Heriot Watt in Edinburgh

Tomorrow

Part 2: Sexism and the student. A-Z continues

A-Z ABERDEEN TO BRISTOL

ABERDEEN

Regent Walk, Aberdeen AB9 1FX (0224 273504). Enquiries: Schools Liaison Office.
Location: The campus is an interesting blend of ancient and modern buildings incorporating many of the fine Georgian buildings of old Aberdeen. The main campus is very close to the city centre. The journey from Aberdeen to London by train takes seven hours.
History: Kings College in Old Aberdeen (founded 1495) and Marischal College in New Aberdeen (founded 1593) became one university in 1860.
Undergraduates: 5,000 (Male/Female ratio 5:4).
Major courses: The most popular courses are English, Politics and International Relations, Geography, Agriculture, Marine Studies, Petroleum Geology, Computing Science and Engineering. The university has been hit by recent cuts, and has worked hard to expand its computer studies, geology and engineering courses. Length of degree course: three years Ordinary MA, four years Honours MA, five years Medicine (optional one-year BMedBiol).
Special features: Applicants with very good A level passes may be allowed direct entry into the second year of study. Continuous assessment forms a part in most courses and there are special arrangements for mature students who lack normal qualifications. Library and computer facilities are excellent. Students are admitted to a degree course rather than a department and they enjoy two broad-based years before starting to specialize. Changing courses is easy and it is possible to mix unconventional courses, such as Chemistry with German, Law with Economics.
Social life: Halls of residence are on the campus and first-years whose homes are not in or near Aberdeen are guaranteed places. There are self-catering student flats within walking distance at Hillhead, which accommodate 600 students. During the oil boom the cost of living soared in Aberdeen but prices have now stabilized. The university has more than 90 non-sporting and 45 sporting clubs to choose from, and the SU, based in a large, old building in the city centre, runs several bars. Within easy reach of the Grampians for climbing and walking.
Student view: "Aberdeen is large enough to have all the facilities and societies one could want but small enough to be a real community."
Famous graduates: Sandy Gall; Iain Cuthbertson; Nicky Campbell; Kenneth McKellar.
Open days: Visitors welcome at any time by arrangement.

ABERYSTWYTH

University College of Wales, Aberystwyth Old College, PO Box 2, Aberystwyth, Dyfed SY23 2AX (0970 62 3111). Enquiries: Registrar.
Location: The oldest part of Aberystwyth University is in a historic Victorian building on the seafront, while the new Penglais campus is built on a hillside overlooking the town and Cardigan Bay.
History: Founded in 1872, Aberystwyth later merged with Bangor, Cardiff, Lampeter, Swansea, the College of Medicine and UWIST to form the federal University of Wales.
Undergraduates: 2,734 (Male/Female 53:47).
Major courses: Largest fields are Law, Accounting, Business Administration, Earth Studies, Biological Sciences, History and Education. The sciences account for 40 per cent of the students. Length of course: three years (four for Modern Languages, Celtic Studies and Agriculture).
Special facilities: Most subjects are still exam-orientated but students do not commit themselves to specializing until the end of the first year with some flexibility to change course after second year. The university accords a special place to the Welsh language. About 500 students speak Welsh. Science Park.
Social life: The university accommodates 60 per cent of students in halls of residence or self-catering flats and all first-years who apply by May are guaranteed accommodation. Private flats in town are easy to find. Outstanding sports facilities and vigorous student life. Arts Centre is the focus of attraction and students tend to stay on campus at weekends.
Student view: "Aberystywth has a close-knit community of students and is a truly international college with around 17 per cent of its students coming from overseas. Transport difficulties at weekends encourage sporting and other activities. A spectacular, if windswept, campus overlooking the town."
Famous graduates: Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos; Angela Tooby; Arthur Emyr.
Open days: Annually in April.

ASTON

Aston Triangle, Birmingham BA4 7ET (021-359 3611). Enquiries: Schools Liaison Officer.
Location: A modern, green campus built on a 40-acre site close to Birmingham city centre. The glass entrance hall with its sky-lifts is in keeping with the hi-tech nature of the university.
History: Founded as a science college in 1895, Aston gained university status in 1966.
Undergraduates: 3,110 (Male/Female ratio 3:2).
Major courses: Engineering, Science, Management and Modern Languages. The most popular courses are Managerial and Administrative Studies, Pharmacy and Ophthalmic Optics. Length of degree for full-time students: three years.
Special features: In 1986 Aston spent more than £3 million on its computer facilities which are now said to be among the most up-to-date in the country. Use of information technology is held to be a fundamental part of every undergraduate's studies. In 1988 a £4 million project was launched to install a Local Area Network, which will provide a campus-wide cable network giving improved access to library and full electronic mail service. Science park.
Social life: All first-years are able to live on campus. Students are accommodated in three tower blocks and four low-rise buildings on the main campus at Gosta Green or in Handsworth Wood University Village, a parkland site four miles from the main campus. There is a cinema on campus, two sports centres and a swimming pool. The Guild of Students (students' union) holds discos, has three bars and a games room.
Student view: "Aston offers excellent computer facilities, accommodation, an attractive city-centre campus, and courses that really do equip students for the world outside. Our biggest concerns are understaffing, and low-prioritizing means that teaching quality, personal tutoring and student welfare can all suffer."
Open days: Usually in the summer. Check with university.

BANGOR

The University of Wales, Bangor, Gwynedd LL57 2DG (0248 351151). Enquiries: Registrar.
Location: The campus is built on a small hill overlooking the town. Although much of it is modern, the focus of the University College Park is a large Edwardian building. The School of Ocean Sciences is three miles away at Menai Bridge.
History: Founded in 1884 with money raised through public subscription and donations, the college began life in an old inn.
Undergraduates: 2,365 (Male/Female ratio 5:4).
Major courses: Ocean Sciences, Agriculture and Forest Sciences, Biological Sciences, Social Studies. The most popular courses are Accounting, Banking and Economics, Electronic Engineering Science, History, English. Length of degree course: three years (four for language students).
Special features: The School of Ocean Sciences is one of only two Centres of Excellence in British universities and has two research ships, the Prince Madog and the Lewis Morris. The School of Biological Sciences has its own field station and botanic gardens. Science park.
Social life: All first-years are normally accommodated in one of seven halls of residence. One is set aside for Welsh-speakers. The college is the centre of culture for both town and gown. It has a theatre and two concert halls, art gallery and museum. Sports facilities are good. The university is strong on outdoor activities, and the college is 13 miles from the summit of Snowdon and close to the Menai Straits. Bangor is an international centre for climbing.
Student view: "In academic terms Bangor has a number of very strong departments including Electronics, Economics and, in particular, Ocean Sciences. However, such strengths have been developed only at the expense of other departments, with the closure of Philosophy, Drama, Italian . . . It is tending to become an Institute of Science and Technology, but it has one of the most idyllic settings for a university in Britain."
Famous graduates: Dr Robert Edwards, test-tube baby pioneer; Dr David Rees, FRS, director of the National Institute for Medical Research; Roger Whittaker.
Open days: Usually in summer. Check with university.

BATH

Claverton Down, Bath BA2 7AY (0225 826826). Enquiries: Secretary and Registrar.
Location: On a hilltop site two miles outside the beautiful Georgian city. A scenic campus with modern, symmetrical buildings and a small lake. The SU operates a nightbus to and from town between 11pm and 1am.
History: Founded in 1894 as the Merchant Venturers' Technical College and given university status in 1966.
Undergraduates: 3,350 (Male/Female ratio 2:1).
Major courses: Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Maths, Management, Modern Languages, Pharmacy, Biological Sciences, Architecture and Building Engineering, Social Sciences, Physics, Chemistry, Material Sciences, Chemical Engineering and Education. Popular courses are Management, Modern Languages, Pharmacy, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. Unusual courses include Mechanical Engineering with French or German. Most courses involve small tutorial groups and continual assessment and the university encourages interconnection between disciplines. Length of degree course: three years for full-time students, four years for sandwich courses.
Special features: Access to computers is good and there is a conference interpreting room and a range of audio-visual aids, which includes a television production system. The university also has a sports scholarship scheme, which adds a year to a student's course.
Social life: All first-years are offered accommodation, although not always on campus, and 25 per cent will be expected to share a room. The accommodation office will help freshers find bed-and-breakfast places if preferred. Music and drama flourish. Student drama flourishes and groups appear regularly at fringe festivals. Extra-curricular subjects such as music and art are popular. It has a Sports Development and Recreation Department and the sports facilities on campus are said to be excellent.
Student view: "The university buildings look rather like a multistorey car park but the land around is made up of either elegantly landscaped, grassy hillocks or well-groomed sports fields. The library is not one of Bath's stronger points: there is a poor selection of books and, around exam time, a shortage of study places. The campus careers office is very good and that, with Bath's good academic record, means we have an excellent graduate employment record."
Famous graduates: Martin Hedges, white water canoe champion; Chris Martin, England Rugby Union international; David Trick, England Rugby Union International.
Open days: Contact university for details.

QUEEN'S BELFAST

University Road, Belfast BT7 1NN, Northern Ireland (0232 6245133). Enquiries: Admissions Officer.
Location: The main body of the university is in a quiet, leafy suburb on the south side of Belfast a mile from the city centre. The medical school is two miles away.
History: Founded in 1845 as one of the colleges of the Royal University of Ireland and given university status in 1908.
Undergraduates: 6,570 (Male/Female ratio 4:3).
Major courses: Medicine, Law, Science, Engineering, Humanities, Agriculture and Education. Length of degree course: three to five years.
Special features: A £2 million programme with the assistance of the Northern Ireland Industrial Development Board and Department of Education, has enabled the university to buy 1,600 personal computers for undergraduates in addition to existing computer facilities.
Social life: There are 1,800 places available in halls, university houses and flats. Half the students live at home. There are good facilities for married couples but private rooms are hard to come by. The SU is active and the sports facilities are good. The city is enlivened by the university-run annual international arts festival in November.
Student view: "Despite 'The Troubles', Queen's functions much as any mainland university. Medicine, Dentistry and Computer Science are highly thought of. The introduction of three-year degree courses across most faculties mean less time for socializing, even for arts students."
Famous graduates: Vincent Hanna; Seamus Heaney; Nick Ross.
Open days: Contact university for details.

BIRMINGHAM

Birmingham B15 2TT (021 4143344). Enquiries: Academic Secretary, Admissions.
Location: A pleasant tree-lined 230-acre campus two miles from the city centre. The university has its own railway station. The architecture is a mixture of modern and red-brick buildings and the focus is the 100-metre high Chamberlain clock tower.
History: The university was based on the School of Medicine and Surgery founded in 1828 and Mason College founded in 1875, and was given university status in 1900.
Undergraduates: 7,371 (Male/Female ratio 4:3).
Major courses: English, History, Law, Medicine, Engineering, Physics, Accounting and Business Studies. The most popular courses are American Studies, Drama, Media and Cultural Studies, Money Banking and Finance, Psychology, Medicine, Law. Length of degree courses: three or four years.
Special features: Computers are being used to improve study techniques, especially in learning languages. At the forefront in research in biotechnology and space research. Programmes involving exchanges with European Community countries are being developed. Science park.
Social life: First-years are guaranteed accommodation in university halls or self-catering flats. The students' guild is active. The university has a strong tradition of music with a number of choirs and orchestras. Sport is also very popular and there is a Department of Sport and Exercise Sciences. Facilities include the Raymond Priestley Centre in the Lake District which provides for rock-climbing and water sports.
Student view: "Birmingham has excellent supporting facilities with its own sports centre, a modernized athletics track, and a sporting reputation rivalled only by Loughborough. The Guild of Students provides many services and tends to be the focus of student activities. It has a reputation for being politically moderate and yet very active in student politics. The city of Birmingham itself offers a good range of entertainments. However, it lacks good pubs and character."
Famous graduates: Terry Hands; Professor Roland Smith, British Aerospace; Sir Peter Walters, chairman of BP; Victoria Wood.
Open day: March 26 and 27, 1990. Enquiries to Academic Secretary

BRADFORD

Bradford, West Yorkshire BD7 1DP (0274 733466). Enquiries: Registrar and Secretary.
Location: A small, modern and compact campus near the city centre. Easy transport and access to Bradford and the Yorkshire Dales.
History: Formerly a college of Advanced Technology, Bradford was given a university charter in 1966.
Undergraduates: 3,870 (Male/Female ratio 1.5:1).
Major courses: Business and Management Studies, Electrical and Electronic Engineering, Pharmacy, Social Sciences and Modern Languages. Popular courses include Interdisciplinary Human Studies and Computing. A new course in Chemical Technology has been introduced and unusual courses include Peace Studies and Archeological Sciences. Courses use a combination of traditional and newer forms of assessment. Continual assessment plays an important role. One in three students is doing engineering or a technology-based course and there is a high proportion of mature students. Length of degree courses for full-time students: three or four years.
Special features: Bradford has a wide range of audio-visual aids to help students. About 60 per cent are on sandwich courses and several courses include extra-mural experience, sometimes abroad. Science park.
Social life: First-years are all offered places and around 40 per cent of students can live in university-owned accommodation near the campus. Bedsits are cheap and relatively easy to find. Students enjoy participating in the music and drama activities on offer. The SU also runs weekly concerts and jazz evenings. There is a swimming pool, a well-equipped gym and an active athletics association.
Student view: "Industrial experience is important because, in a world of rising unemployment, experience matters a great deal. The major disadvantage of the industrial periods is that you are cut off from university life for six months in every year. Study facilities are excellent."
Famous graduates: Roland Boyes, MP; David Hinchcliffe, MP; Alice Mahon, MP; Sue Marshall, Brain of Britain 1983; Michael Meadowcroft; Tony O'Reilly; Ann Taylor, MP.
Open days: September 27 and March 27 and 28.

BRISTOL

Senate House, Tyndall Avenue, Bristol BS8 1TH (0272 303030).
Enquiries: Registrar.
Location: The main part of the university is built on a hill half a mile from the city's waterfront. The site flows out into the town itself and is a mixture of styles from the modern library to the Gothic Revival Wills Memorial Building. The university is integrated into the city and all Bristol's amenities are on the students' doorstep.
History: Founded in 1876 as the University College of Bristol, it achieved full university status in 1909.
Undergraduates: 6,555 (Male/Female ratio 5:4).
Major courses: Veterinary Science, Drama, English, History, Medicine, Law, Engineering, Chemistry. Degree courses are run on largely traditional lines. Length of degree course: from three years for English up to five years for Medicine.
Special features: Main library open seven days a week with 24-hour access to computers. The university is aiming to make computing available to all students irrespective of subject.
Social life: All first-years are guaranteed accommodation although not necessarily in a university hall and a few will be expected to share a room. Some halls are situated at Stoke Bishop, others are in Georgian Clifton. The first university to establish a drama department, Bristol now has three theatres on site, four orchestras and choirs. The city itself has the Bristol Old Vic and 15 cinemas. Active SU organizes more than 150 clubs and societies including 42 sports clubs and the university has an excellent 33-metre swimming pool and all-weather sports facilities.
Student view: "Bristol is an ancient university and it shows. The majority of students are liberal (with a small 'l'). Changing courses is not discouraged, allowing people to study what they feel happiest with."
Famous graduates: Heather Angel, wildlife photographer; Paul Boateng, MP; Sue Lawley; Tim Pigott-Smith; Alistair Stewart.
Open days: Contact university for details.

Compiled by SARA DRIVER

ERRATUM



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- The Z88 computer is a full personal computer, yet it weighs less than two pounds. It comes with a full range of easy-to-use integrated software.
- Every day is a separate competition, so there are 18 chances to win.

1. There is an error in the following well-known quotation. Can you spot it?

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That ends this strange eventful history,
Is second childishness, and mere oblivion,
Sans teeth, sans eyes, sans ears, sans everything.

Write your answer in the coupon below and send it to ERRATUM DAY 1, 11 Whitefriars Street, London EC4B 7NG. Each day is a separate contest and requires a separate envelope. You must not send all your entries in one envelope. Each entry must be clearly marked with the day of the competition.

ERRATUM DAY 1

Answer: .....

.....

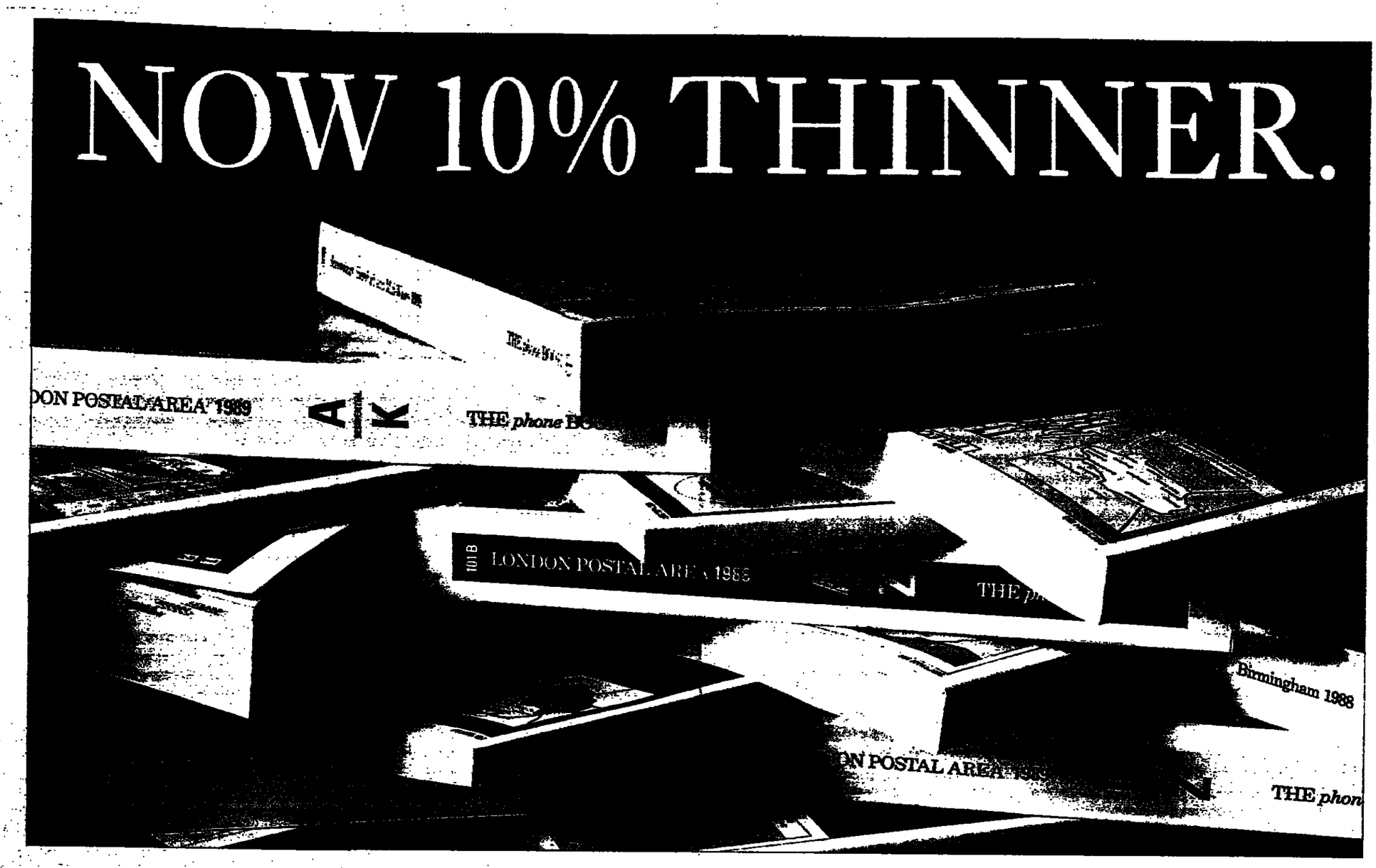
Name: .....

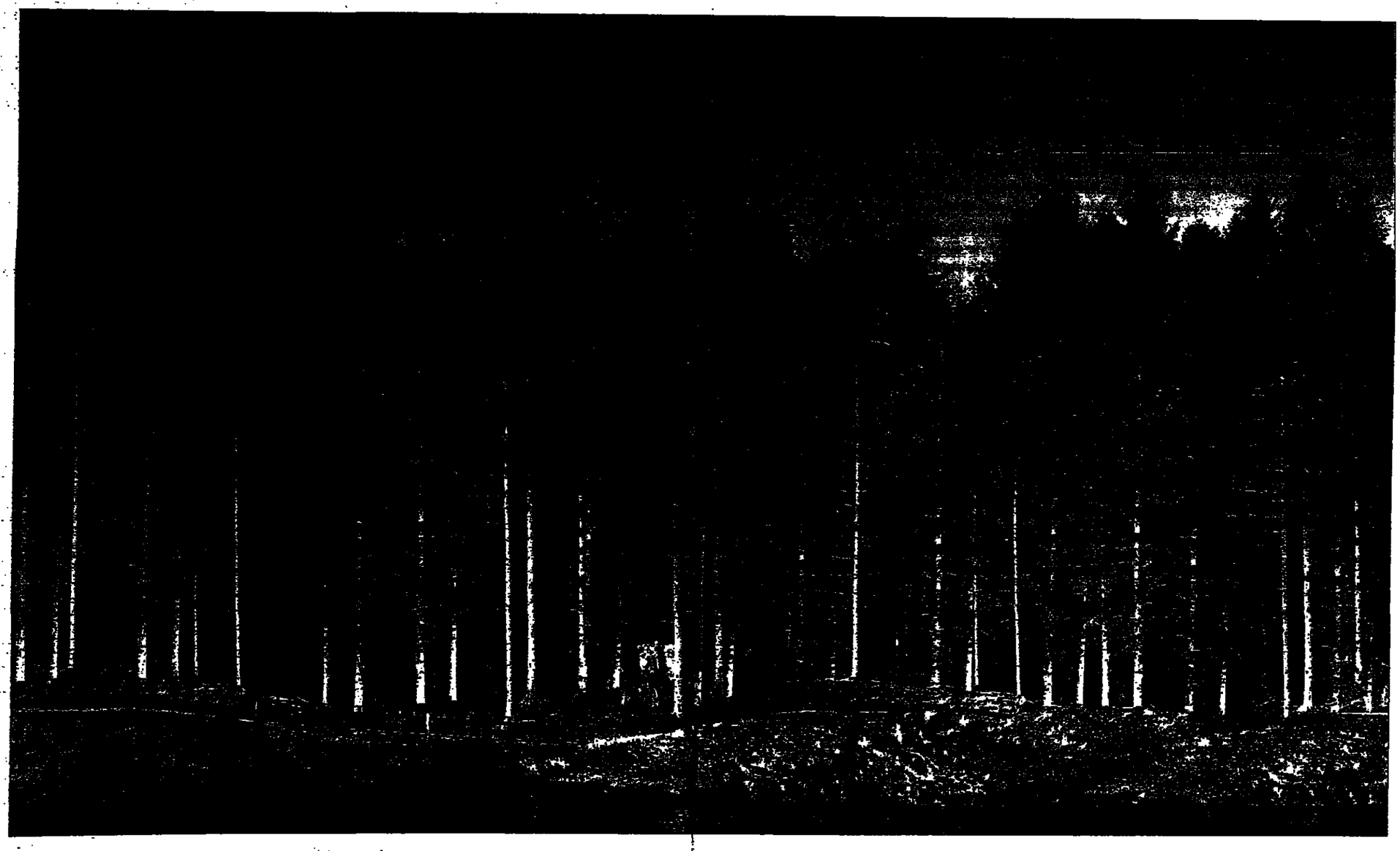
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A FATHER'S PLACE



NEIL LYNDON

The famous John Reilly came to tea the other day, after school. There would not have been more ceremony, more anxious preparation, more "What do you suppose he'd like to drink?" or more "Do you think we should put that table there . . . or there?" if the Lord Lieutenant of the county had come a-calling.

His front man or Lord Chamberlain (our boy) had placed us under the strictest of instructions: the mother was not to cook anything containing onions; the father was not to do or say anything silly and was not to suggest games to play, was to remain at his place of work unless specifically invited to join in.

We had to make sure that the dogs did not get out in the garden and interfere with the distinguished guest if any Frisbee-throwing was contemplated. We had to make sure that the cats did not get at the cakes — if there were going to be any cakes. That question would be settled according to the famous John Reilly's whim, once he had arrived (if he deigned to come).

Were we nervous? I felt more comfortable the time I met Katherine Hepburn and she looked at me with ice-eyes and roared: "Who are *you*?"

John Reilly had become a figure of legend in this house — athlete, soldier, scholar, the glass of fashion and the mould of form. Toys had been bought because John Reilly approved of them; this book had been read while that was spurned. It didn't matter that he was only five and a half: we were in thrall to a foreign dictator, one we had never met but whose edicts rang through our days with absolute authority.

He wasn't merely the boy's new friend at school: he had the wisdom of Jo Grimond and the looks of James Dean, the wit of Randy Newman and the co-ordination of Sugar Ray Leonard.

On top of all that, his father was a helicopter pilot who flew one of the gunships out of the local USAF base and had taken part in the rescue of stricken seamen in the North Sea.

I mean, how do you cope with all that? I felt like greeting him with the words Mickey Dolenz spoke to Brian Jones when they were introduced at the Monterey Pop Festival: "What do you say to a living legend?"

When the great man and his boon companion arrived, chauffeured by a grimly concentrating mother, I was pretending to be dickering with the mower — acting cool, unintimidated. The crowns of their fair heads could just be seen in the back seat of the car, and they looked as if they were sunk deep on the cushions of a landau, engaged in easy and entertaining converse on affairs of state.

We opened the doors and stood, grinningly, beside them as the princes concluded their discussion and descended from the conveyance. John Reilly graciously accepted our greetings and our welcomes and announced, in the broadest of Yorkshire accents, that he would like to inspect the accommodations. As if he didn't already have enough authority, he seized a plastic policeman's helmet from the boy's room and he spent the rest of the afternoon wearing it and arresting me on a series of false accusations.

The little prince was a tyke. His wide, round, blue eyes glittered with inspirations of mischief. The features of his face were constantly in motion as another wild notion entered his demonic mind.

He was also as superabundantly confident as Brian Clough. He crushed the mother's spirits by pushing aside his plate of pasta in cheese sauce after a couple of bites, saying — plainly and without inhibition — "I don't like this."

Our boy had warned me not to be silly. He did not tell me how firmly I would be put in my place if I erred.

"Don't be such a *silly* idiot!" John Reilly commanded, in tones that made Katherine Hepburn sound cosy. "Obey, or be destroyed," our boy added, quite unnecessarily.

I thought it was curious to hear the child of an American air force pilot speaking with a Yorkshire accent; so I asked him where he had lived before they came to Suffolk. "Benbecula," he said.

Stranger and stranger. Surely there isn't a USAF base on Benbecula?

Where, then, did he get that accent? From his parents, he said, who are Northerners.

"Is your father in the RAF?" I said.

"Yes," he said.

Our boy was mystified. "But you told me your father flew helicopters with the Americans," he said.

"Oh, I was just teasing you," said John Reilly, easy as you like.

"But you told me that he had rescued those sailors."

"I made it up," he said, taking more ice-cream and dismissing the topic from the table.

I was very glad to hear this admission: it eased a big load of guilt on my conscience. When I was nine, at the time of the Suez invasion, I invented a 25-year-old brother who was piloting a Vulcan bomber out of Cyprus to dust up Nasser and put him in his place.

My primary school teacher was so worried for this patriotic lad that she sought out my mother to lift her spirits. My mother was more than a little put out to have it thought that she was old enough to have a 25-year-old son: she gave me the impression that she regarded that as my chief wickedness. She gave me that impression very powerfully.

It was a relief to discover, 30 years later, that I had not committed an original sin; and that I was no better and no worse than John Reilly. I might even pick up some street cred in our boy's eyes if he discovers that John Reilly and I are cousins in crime.

ROS DRINKWATER

Breathing life into skeletons in the village

Victoria Glendinning finds that country living has brought Joanna Trollope peace of mind — and plots



Joanna Trollope, living in a Gloucestershire village: "Newcomers are sometimes appalled by the harshness, and find it messy — the *mud*"

Joanna Trollope, the novelist, is an English country lady. She is fair-haired, fine-skinned, with thoroughbred-thin ankles. She lives with her second husband, the playwright Ian Curteis, and two black labradors in an idyllic Gloucestershire valley. From the terrace of the high-gabled stone house a lawn slopes down to a millstream, replete with trout and swans. She is involved in all the accepted local rituals — "supporting-the-village things, Sunday school, the fête, church cleaning, visiting whoever needs to be visited, fighting the developer who wants to change the pub into what he calls 'retirees' flatlets'."

It all sounds very old-world. Agatha Christie would recognize Pitcombe, the imaginary West Country village in her new novel *A Village Affair*, and so would the hunting parsons from whom she is descended through her mother, and Anthony Trollope, the 19th-century chronicler of Barset who is her kinsman on her father's side.

But she is, on another level, as unorthodox as her very readable new book. It is a contemporary story, though the attitudes and class structure of Pitcombe, to someone unfamiliar with West Country village life, may seem impossibly pre-war. But the division in England, she says, is not just between north and south, but between London and the country.

"Too many novels are set in London, and are about writers. There's a huge readership of people leading quite different and much more old-fashioned lives. Village life hasn't changed much. I don't want to sound like some awful ballad, but the weather and the seasons do dictate the shape of life. Newcomers are sometimes appalled by the harshness, and find it messy. The *mud*. Society is like on board ship, you have to shake down with whoever is here.

"Illicit lovers may creep to one another through cornfields, but someone will be fishing, and see them, and adulterous affairs do create horrifyingly old-fashioned chasms. What happens in my novel no doubt happens in Fulham, but no one notices. Here, the skeleton of life is visible. There's great kindness and supportiveness in a village; the other side of the coin is a tremendous, prurient intolerance."

The unorthodox thing about her story is that the illicit love affair in question is between two women — Alice, who has just settled into one of the best village houses with her solicitor husband and their three young children, and Clodagh, the glamorous tearaway daughter of the lord of the manor.

"I did feel I was treading on eggshells, breaking a taboo, taking a risk. But I was not so much interested in the sex — there will be no extracts from *A Village Affair* in anthologies of gay and lesbian literature — as in the alluring little womb created by the two loving women and the children. I read a lot of homosexual literature before embarking on it, and it all seemed to me very physical. Homosexual women usually write for other lesbians, often separatists. I have tremendous sympathy for what I would call *real* homosexuals, who want to live together in marriages, and whose public acceptance is thwarted by the screaming ranks of politicals. I wanted to show the benign side — the mutual respect, the companionship, the couple as a force for good. Sex has muddied the waters. Sex is an integral part of a relationship, but not a spearhead. It may sound arrogant, but I was quite confident I could get it across and that it would not sound like mainstream homosexual literature.

"I wanted to make the femaleness of it attractive and powerful. A woman without close women friends has dimensions missing — these are deep, passionate, sustaining friendships. Whether they become physical or not depends on what else you have in your life. If there is the right man, the need to take your deep friendship to bed doesn't arise."

Many lesbians will disagree with that last point, but it is true for Alice in the book. Married women in their twenties with small demanding children, and a husband building his career, do not have time to think.

Then, as they approach 30 and realize they have "never got their teeth into their own life, a tremendous loneliness can descend. Women who are neither homosexual nor unfaithful by nature are ripe plums for the picking. No one is set fast, lesbians are not a different kind of animal."

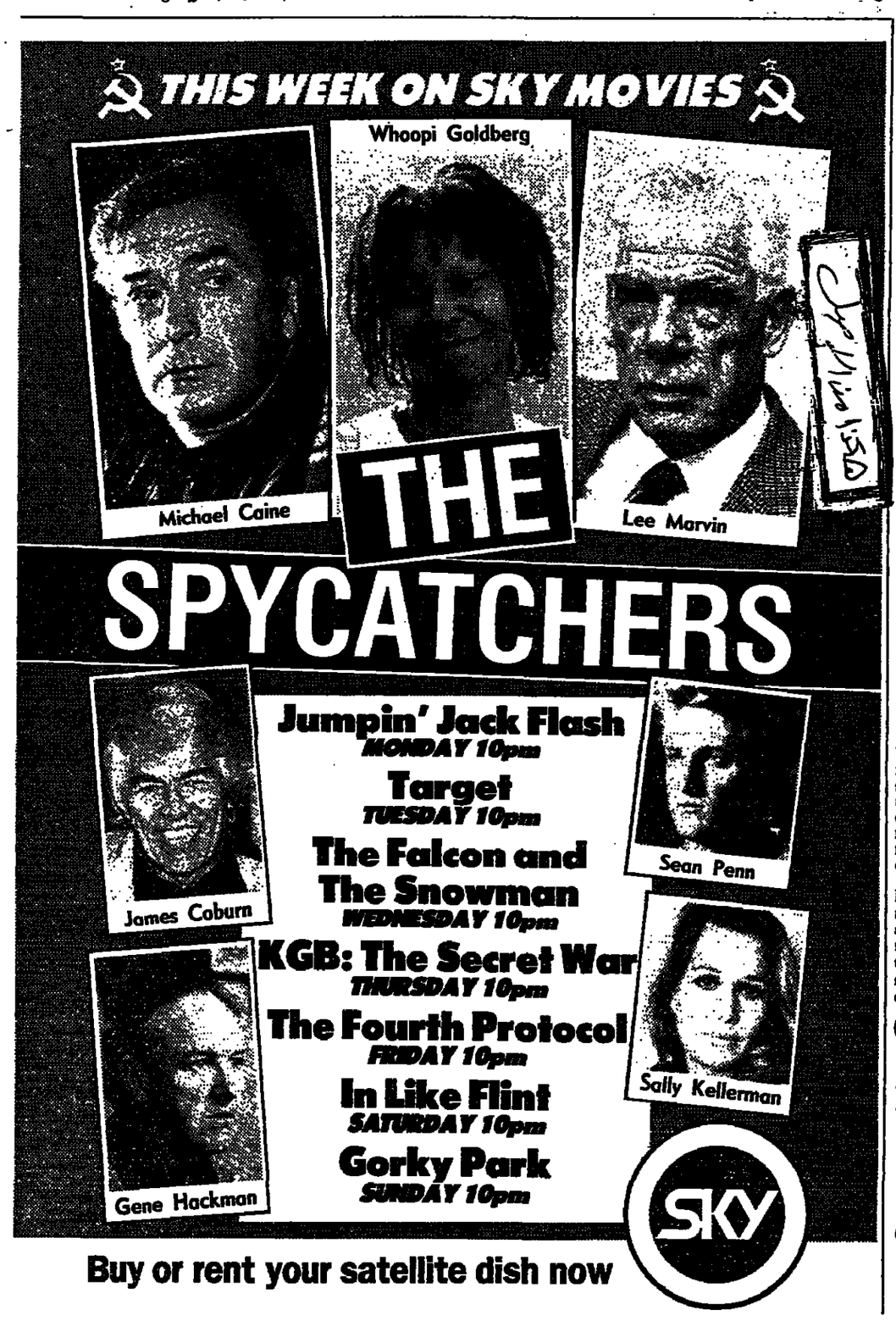
What Clodagh did for Alice, who had been emotionally "asleep", Curteis did for Trollope. "The misery of divorce cannot be underestimated. But we are richer and stronger for these beastlinesses." Trollope and Curteis, "tempered", she thinks, by divorces, have made a transparently happy marriage. But Alice in her story leaves both her husband and Clodagh. She had married for the wrong reasons, and Trollope makes the husband, Marcus, appealing.

This is not an anti-man book. There is a tension in the novel, and perhaps in its author, between the woman's right to choose her own life, and her obligations to others. Like most happily settled people, Trollope now has a penchant for preserving the status quo. The author's position is that of the eccentric village spinster in the novel who says that if Alice had been free, she would have said good luck to her — but Alice was not free. "Without wanting to crack any moral horsewhips, I do think that if you take more space, someone else gets badly cramped. Alice's dilemma had to be real, so her husband's claim had to be valid."

Alice's Marxin, like other husbands and fathers in the novel, is a tweed-jacketed, brown-brogued, public-school chap who is hopeless at putting his feelings into words. But the strength of the book is that Trollope makes it clear that men like him do have feelings, and deep ones. "I do feel an intense sympathy for that sort of Englishman. The [illegible] gone out of the story if I didn't like them. I know the type extremely well, though I'm glad I'm not married to one. I disconcert them. They are alarmed by articulate women."

She has already started on her next novel, which will explore "not a sexual unorthodoxy, but another uncomfortable one, and from the man's point of view. One must redress the balance." She has the confidence to investigate everyone's potential for code-breaking and unorthodoxy. "The web of life is made up of many strands, some orthodox and necessary and some not. I want the women's emotions in the story to be recognizable as part of the human pattern, not some ugly aberration, which I don't believe it to be."

● *A Village Affair by Joanna Trollope is published on Thursday (Bloomsbury, £12.95).*



TALKBACK

From Elizabeth Hodder, National Stepfamily Association, 162 Tenison Road, Cambridge CB1 2DP

The recent suggestion of a Ministry for the Family is to be warmly welcomed. However, as your article (Wednesday Page, May 31) emphasized, any such ministry will need to be crystal clear about its aims, remit and methods.

In particular it is essential that its definition of "the family" should be realistically broad. Whether we like it or not, the happy, first-time, nuclear family is probably no longer the norm.

Large and increasing numbers of adults and children live in such family units as the stepfamily. Rates of divorce in these families are perhaps double those for first-time marriages. The emotional and financial costs of such breakdowns are greater.

Our proper concern over the high rate of divorce for first-time marriages must not be allowed to blind us to the needs of those many other types of families, such as the stepfamily, in which so many of our children live.

TOMORROW

On the Fashion page: Liz Smith looks forward to backless dresses, halter necks and strappy slips

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THE TIMES

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MESSAGE FROM THE SQUARE

This weekend's vicious massacre has earned China's leadership the fear and contempt of its own people and pariah status in the world. The horrifying scenes from Peking's hospitals and blazing streets, shown around the world, have been blotted from Chinese television. But the state broadcasters have not been afraid to show People's Liberation Army tanks in Tiananmen Square crushing the plaster fragments of the "Statue of Liberty". This last image of the "Goddess of Democracy" – as the students called it – will haunt China for years to come.

The troops were dispatched in violation of repeated promises by the Government that they would not be used against the people. The brief period of press freedom before martial law was imposed on May 20 acquainted all China both with the students' demands for democracy and the peaceful nature of their protests. The television pictures showed the great support they had among workers.

The attempt to blame the massacre on "counter-revolution" by a small number of people, and to explain away the military action as the restoration of "order and stability" is an exercise in cynicism unparalleled even in Communist Chinese history. It reveals the leadership's continuing failure to understand the forces now unleashed.

The bloodshed will thus deepen divisions in the Chinese Government, in the Army, and in the party itself. The cost to China is incalculable. The guns may have silenced Peking's peaceful students and people, but the country is now at war with itself.

Yesterday urban crowds across the whole country responded to the news from Tiananmen Square with grief and anger. They will be kept silent only by imposing a repression which would set the country back decades. Nor is it certain that China's old guard will be able to enforce a policy of Stalinist curbs.

The People's Liberation Army has forfeited the remarkable affection in which it was held by the Chinese people – and its senior officers will resent that. Except in Tibet, not even at the height of the Cultural Revolution were the tanks of the PLA turned so decisively against those from which it took its name.

The cherished myth that the Army was there to protect the people has been destroyed. The military, once they have digested the implications, will blame those responsible. The small band of old men clinging to power may have scored a momentary military victory; it may be a political defeat.

Mr Deng Xiaoping has hung on to power at the expense of his own revolution. In his anxiety to retain control he has allied himself with the very reactionaries he himself had forced into retirement to clear the way for economic reforms.

Deng has owed his considerable domestic popularity to his introduction of some political and economic rationality, the diminution of ideological campaigns and Maoist personality cults. Half China's 1.1 billion people, those under 25, have known no other rule. Distrust of the party leadership among their elders – who had suffered the Great Leap Forward and the Cultural Revolution – already constituted a serious obstacle to economic reforms. That distrust will now also be engrained among the young on whom a modern China so depends.

Distrust should also henceforth, and publicly, mark the outside world's dealings with the Chinese Government. China has been given the benefit of the doubt by Western governments. This has been partly for geopolitical reasons, partly because of the lure of its huge market, and partly because – despite continued evidence of its leaders' intolerance of dissent – respect for human rights seemed to be making some progress. Such optimism can no longer be justified.

This poses a particularly acute dilemma for British policy. The Sino-British Agreement on the transfer of Hong Kong to China in 1997 is worth no more than the credence which can be attached to China's good faith. Mrs Thatcher yesterday expressed herself confident that "the Chinese Government will continue to abide by their obligations" to the people of Hong Kong under the 1984 Sino-British Joint Declaration.

That confidence was never fully shared by Hong Kong's people. The crushing of the Goddess of Democracy requires a response. The Government – and Sir David Wilson, the Governor of Hong Kong – should take speedy action commensurate with the gravity of what has happened.

Britain should announce its intention to review the 1984 Agreement and the immediate suspension – in line with the wishes of leading Hong Kong citizens – of all negotiation with Peking on the Basic Law under which the colony is to be governed after 1997. It should convey, and publish, its reasons to the United Nations, with which the text of the Agreement is lodged.

The Hong Kong Government should proceed promptly to endow Hong Kong with its own democratic institutions. The Home Office should undertake an urgent review of the future entitlement of Hong Kong's people to reside in this country.

Mr Deng's puppet Prime Minister, Mr Li Peng, insists that China's "open door" welcome for foreign investment remains intact. This is ideologically incompatible with the condemnations of "bourgeois liberalization" hanging from Peking's hotels and public buildings. Some businessmen may think it wrong to deal with a Government which turns its guns on children; others may think twice about investing in a country whose leaders have rejected peaceful change.

"Tell the world", said unarmed students facing machine-guns on the Avenue of Heavenly Peace. Those on whom China's Government depends to help build China's economy should make it clear that they have heard their brave, desperate message.

AFTER THE AYATOLLAH

Few outside the meandering boundaries of Iran will shed tears for the passing of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Many must see cause for concern in the uncertainty which surrounds that country's future.

Such concern will be only temporarily allayed by last night's choice of President Ali Khameini as his successor. Khameini is clearly a compromise candidate, chosen to fill the position during the period of mourning. The real contest has merely been postponed.

Khomeini's death had long been anticipated as an opportunity for change in Iran. But, in the international reaction yesterday, uncertainty was the watchword.

This is partly due to the sacking in March of Khomeini's designated heir, Ayatollah Hossein-Ali Montazeri; he allegedly lacked revolutionary zeal. One month later a 25-man panel of experts was appointed to draw up constitutional changes which would affect the choice of Khomeini's successor. But the panel has not yet published its conclusions. At least eight political clerics, representing varying shades of Shi'ite orthodoxy, are now either contenders or power-brokers in Tehran.

This is open, however, to different interpretations. If the expected struggle for power can be seen as a sign of failure by Khomeini, its containment within a political élite is equally a sign of his success.

The former president Abolhassan Bani-Sadr has said that Iran could go the way of Lebanon, as competing factions inside and outside the country re-engage in the battle for power. But despite the proliferation of self-exiled aspirants, now centred chiefly in Paris or Baghdad, this appears, in the short term, an improbable prediction. Power seems likely to remain in the hands of those who share it now – and who have done so for most of the post-revolutionary decade.

During the 10 years that he held supreme authority in Tehran, Khomeini succeeded in ousting not only the right-wing pro-Western regime of the Shah but also the liberal-left secular opposition. The new ruling class of mullahs and revolutionary guards, sustained by ruthless policies of oppression, has been able to consolidate its power.

The revolution which brought Khomeini to power was essentially "popular" and, in the sense that it stemmed from the people, has largely remained so. While the reins of power are held by a relatively restricted group of Shi'ite clergy, a new bureaucracy has been constructed below them, manned by those who owe their promotion and future prospects to the revolution.

The control exercised by this bureaucracy over Iran has been strengthened by the centralization of government, particularly of the national economy. About four-fifths of all foreign trade now come under state control – partly as a function of the eight-year Gulf War.

The bureaucracy is thus not only new but bigger. The Civil Service in Iran has more than doubled in size under Khomeini. This has hardly improved the efficiency of government. But it has strengthened its hold on power.

Change may not come to Iran as suddenly or extensively as is sometimes supposed. The most powerful leader to emerge from the next few months of in-fighting may be Mr Ali-Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, the Speaker of the Parliament in Tehran. Mr Rafsanjani is expected to become president later this year in succession to Ayatollah Ali Khameini.

Rafsanjani is commonly seen as a political pragmatist who would guide Iran towards more rational policies. But a "pragmatist" who urges people to believe that "the revolution has just started" and advises Palestinians to kill British, French and American citizens in revenge for their own losses against Israel, may disappoint his friends abroad in other ways too.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reassurance on playing fields

From the Leader of Merton Council

Sir, You have published a number of letters (May 5, 10, 31) about the future of the Ilea sportsground in Raynes Park, Merton. We are fortunate in having a large number of privately-owned sports fields which we would ideally like to keep as recreational grounds with increased access to the public. This is difficult to achieve under current planning controls.

If the planning committee turns down an application by a developer to build housing on such a site he can appeal and the inspector, given the established need for further housing in London, may well allow the appeal. The local authority is not then in a position to obtain a section 52 agreement which would secure some community benefit for the residents, including the reservation of part of the ground as public open space.

We are currently considering public responses in our consultation on our draft borough plan, and we certainly intend to take into account the concerns expressed about the future of the Ilea fields and other similar sports grounds.

Yours sincerely,
JOHN ELVIDGE, Leader,
London Borough of Merton Council,
Members' Room,
Crown House,
London Road,
Morden, Surrey.
June 1.

Prescription costs

From Mr J. Risdon

Sir, It is wrong to suggest as the *Drugs and Therapeutics Bulletin* does (report, May 30) that patients are being "ripped off" by paying £2.80 for items on prescription which they could have bought for less over the counter.

In this area it is clear that doctors do know the price of drugs; often a prescription for, say, an antibiotic for a chest infection, is accompanied by a slip of paper in the doctors' hand for an inexpensive cough remedy to go with the prescribed antibiotic which the patient duly buys (codeine linctus at 69p comes to mind).

On the infrequent occasions when cheaper items do find their way on to the prescription form it is standard practice at this pharmacy (and I should imagine elsewhere) to tell the patient and charge the lower amount, deleting the item from the prescription. This procedure has been in operation here for years.

Yours truly,
J. RISDON,
31 The Parade,
Claygate,
Surrey.
May 30.

Subscription rites

From Mr A. E. R. Goulty

Sir, I notice that Mr Winston S. Churchill, MP, concludes his letter to you (May 30) by "having the honour to remain etc."

In doing so, he maintains the sense of style cultivated in his illustrious family.

The Second World War, volume III, page 542, quotes in full the author's letter dated December 8, 1941, to the Japanese Ambassador, formally notifying a state of war. The subscription was:

I have the honour to be, with high consideration, Sir,
Your obedient servant,
WINSTON S. CHURCHILL.

All these "yours faithfullys" are so dull! They might as well be omitted altogether – as is the practice of lesser newspapers than your own.

Yours respectfully,
A. E. R. GOULTY,
Downdale, Morrey's Lane,
Kelsall,
Tarporley,
Cheshire.
May 30.

Clear the stage

From Mr Geoffrey Peake

Sir, The probable reason why Britten's *Death in Venice* has been called off is because it is sung in English. The operas cited by Dr Neurath (May 31) are not, so probably very few people actually know what is going on.

Yours etc.,
GEOFFREY PEAKE,
113 Mottram Old Road,
Stalybridge,
Cheshire.
May 31.

Need for sanctions

From the General Secretary of the British Council of Churches

Sir, Your columnist, Barbara Amiel ("End of illusions", Friday Page, May 26) would be well advised to check her facts before building an article on misinformation. As she could have ascertained, Oliver Tambo, far from calling for an end of sanctions during his visit to Nigeria, expressed concern at the campaign to end sanctions, saying subsequently in Nairobi: "If anything, we need sanctions more than ever".

The arguments for sanctions, not to destroy the South African economy but to continue pressure for the abolition of apartheid leading to political change, remain as valid as ever, and are widely supported by the churches and black organisations in South Africa.

The historic meeting of representatives of the European conference of Catholic Bishops Conferences and of the Conference of European Churches (Orthodox, Anglican and Protestant) in Basle last month supported the reiterated plea of the South African Catholic Bishops Conference and the South African Council of Churches for sanctions.

The Reverend Brian Brown, whom Barbara Amiel denigrates, is neither an adviser to the Bishop of Coventry nor "the Church of England's specialist on African affairs", but a Methodist minister acknowledged in Europe, North America and Africa as one of the most highly-informed African specialists, meticulous in obtaining exact factual information and of the highest personal integrity.

Yours faithfully,
PHILIP MORGAN,
General Secretary,
The British Council of Churches,
Inter-Church House,
35-41 Lower Marsh, SE1.
May 31.

Pollution powers of water bodies

From the Secretary of the Water Authorities Association

Sir, According to your report of May 30, a research group, Environmental Data Services, has accused water boards of "cashing in on toxic sludge". I wish strongly to deny this charge.

Discharge of trade effluents to sewer and their subsequent treatment and disposal is regulated by law, and industrialists have the legal option either to treat their waste on site or to discharge to sewer. For discharges to sewer, the allowable maximum volume, strengths and other characteristics are specified in an agreement enforceable at law.

Actual discharges are measured and form the basis of a charge levied on the industrialist. This charge, which reflects the costs of conveyance and treatment, has to be competitive with the costs of other options. Neither does the Water Authorities Association encourage "industry to use its services to boost its income", as EDS apparently alleges. Industrialists have competing options from which to choose. The charges have by law to reflect costs. Industry chooses; the water authorities respond accordingly within the law.

It is also quite disgraceful for EDS to describe water authorities' as "taking money fraudulently from industry at the expense of the environment", a phrase which could imply that our charges do not reflect costs. This is not true. The question of whether all treatment is fully effective is another matter; it may mean that charges are too low to do the job properly.

Levels of contamination from sewage sludge remain within the strict limits set by the Oslo Convention. Subject to increasing the removal of metals from industrial discharges at source, the Royal Commission on Environmental Pollution has pointed to the beneficial effect of sewage sludge on the productivity of marine habitats. Far from being just harmless, the discharge of safe sludges is thought to be advantageous.

Yours sincerely,
MICHAEL CARNEY, Secretary,
Water Authorities Association,
1 Queen Anne's Gate, SW1.
June 1.

UK and Europe

From Dr Derek Pollard

Sir, It is unusual for the opposition parties to her Majesty's Government to unite on any issue, but they are clear that the "offshore mentality" prevailing in many quarters of the Conservative Party is both foolish and financially damaging.

Had the United Kingdom joined the EMS when the pound was strong and our balance of payments within check, the unconvincing tactic of tinkering with interest rates need not have been adopted. How can industry plan investment and compete in the marketplace against such uncertainties?

Occasionally mention is made of our European partners, but where is the partnership? The stance that our long-serving Prime Minister has chosen to adopt is not only xenophobic, but also serves to prove that Lord Acton's words about absolute power are correct.

She claims a good relationship with the former President Reagan, but her true kinship is with the isolationist President Monroe, of 1823. But we cannot afford to be aloof and, as a number of European commentators have pointed out, we have only ourselves to blame for the precarious state of our economy; 1992 is not happening next week, but happen it will, and who will want us as partners then?

Yours etc.,
DEREK POLLARD (Head),
American Studies Department,
Liverpool Institute of Higher Education,
Woolton Road,
Liverpool, Merseyside.

Shops under pressure

From the Managing Director of Any Amount of Books

Sir, I refer to Paul Minet's letter (May 29) about the closure of the Flask Bookshop in Hampstead and the threat to Hall's bookshop in Tunbridge Wells. The decline in small retail shops is also evident in central London.

The row of a dozen bookshops on Charing Cross Road is threatened by steep rent increases – in many cases they have been trebled. Under GLC and latterly the London Residuary Body this area was zoned for bookshops and most leases are still restricted to this. At these rental levels many bookshops may be forced out of business, to be replaced by other trades. A world-famous tourist attraction could be lost forever.

High rent demands are becoming the norm as landlords belatedly try to make up ground for the boom years (in property) of 1986-88. This is at a time when shops are facing reduced sales and higher costs. The centre of London is noticeably degenerating, yet rents march ahead, always far outstripping inflation. Is it philistinism, greed, or stupidity that has brought us to this?

Without guidance and some form of zoning policy rents reach such a level that businesses come and go every few years, each trying to supply the demands and fads of their time. The character of an area can quickly disappear.

Yours etc.,
NIGEL BURWOOD,
Managing Director,
Any Amount of Books,
62 Charing Cross Road, WC2.

Church bazaar

From Mr Arthur Grimwade

Sir, Now that the tourist season is in full swing I feel one may fairly ask what those hoping to enjoy our capital city may think of the extraordinary and vulgar proliferation of notice boards and posters surrounding James Gibbs's masterpiece, St Martin-in-the-Fields, as well as the appalling clutter of shabby market stalls on the north side of the church.

A fairly recent count of the posters and notices and free-standing sandwich-boards totalled 46, of which only about half were concerned with church services or music. The remainder advertised the money-raising facilities offered in the crypt of the church's restaurant, café, brass-rubbing centre and courtyard market, and even "Haircutting" at a nearby commercial establishment.

For some time now there has been an authorized and well-designed loggia at the east end of the church for suitable craft merchandise, but this has been abandoned during recent months. A "flea market" has appeared in its place to the north, offering cheap clothing, souvenirs, pop graphics, etc.

Have the diocese, the Westminster City Council, or English Heritage no power between them to put an end to this prostitution of one of the centrepieces of the London scene? How soon will it be before the railings of the largest residence in the parish of St Martin, Buckingham Palace, see similar insults?

Yours truly,
ARTHUR GRIMWADE,
103 Dovehouse Street,
Chelsea, SW3.

Roads programme

From Mr B. J Bartlett

Sir, The letter from Mr Clarke, Director of Berkshire Highways and Planning (May 29) is entirely valid. His examples illustrated how Civil Servants are more than fluent in the language of business.

However, when considering contributions from developers for infrastructure costs, there is one factor that should not be overlooked. A developer will take full account of all expenditure, including off-site expenditure such as roads, when acquiring land, reducing the price *pro rata* to preserve a profit margin.

In these cases, therefore, the existing landowner is subsidising the community. Whilst invariably it is a straight commercial judgement for those concerned, such loss of value becomes a direct subsidy, no different from a tax, to the benefit of the authority, for which the owner receives no acknowledgement.

Yours faithfully,
B. J. BARTLETT,
Bartlett Keenan (Surveyors),
129 Mount Street, W1.
May 30.

Historic record

From Mr John A. B. Mayes

Sir, Unless my 20-month-old daughter Katharine has one of her sleepless nights, I feel it is unlikely that I will be awake to celebrate in the early hours of June 7 the "historic second" (Mr David Warner's letter, June 1).

I prefer to await the similar event in August 1990, which will take place at the altogether more civilised hour of 12.34.56 on 7.8.90 – a time which conveniently falls within licensing hours.

Yours,
JOHN MAYES,
5 Farm Lane,
Tonbridge, Kent.
June 1.

Saving grace

From Mr Donald I. Findlay

Sir, One of my most treasured family heirlooms, found some 10 years ago among the belongings of a deceased great-aunt, is a long and vicious hatpin slotted through a thick old-fashioned envelope on which is written: "Pin for poking holes in pepper pots".

Yours faithfully,
DONALD I. FINDLAY,
4 Fournier Street,
Spitalfields, E1.
May 31.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number – (01)782 5046.

Stronger control over charities

From Mrs Elizabeth Cairns

Sir, As a solicitor much involved with charities, may I make two points in response to Mr William Hudson's letter (June 2).

First, charity trustees, unlike trustees of private trusts, may act by majority. It should not therefore be possible for a single trustee to hold up the administration of the charity as he suggests.

Nor is it strictly correct to say that the Charity Commissioners have no powers of intervention, although they may perhaps be reluctant to involve themselves in a dispute between trustees. Under the existing law the Commissioners may remove trustees and take other steps to protect charitable assets.

These powers may be exercised if, after a formal inquiry, they are satisfied that there has been misconduct or mismanagement and action is required to protect the charity property or ensure that it is applied for the purposes of the charity. The White Paper proposes that they should be given further powers to take temporary protective action without the need for a formal inquiry, which could possibly be helpful in the type of situation described by Mr Hudson.

Second, Mr Hudson's letter raises an important issue which is not addressed by the White Paper (report, May 17), which is mainly concerned with improving the commissioners' ability to supervise charities adequately. This is that there is at present, effectively no appeal from the Charity Commissioners' decisions because, as Mr Hudson points out, the expense of an application to the High Court is, for most charities, prohibitive.

Perhaps it is being unduly optimistic to suggest that public funds might be made available to enable the Charity Commissioners' decisions to be reviewed by the High Court in suitable cases, but I believe that if this were possible it would be of great benefit to all charities and particularly the smaller ones.

Alternatively, the charges which the White Paper suggests might be levied by the Charity Commissioners could be dedicated to this purpose.

Yours sincerely,
ELIZABETH CAIRNS,
Jaques & Lewis (Solicitors),
2 South Square,
Gray's Inn, WC1.
June 2.

From Mr Brendan L. Garry

Sir, Generally the White Paper on charities is to be welcomed but (in my long experience of advising charities, Roman Catholic and others) it fails to tackle at least one important issue: exactly 40 years ago, the House of Lords affirmed that there was no clear public benefit from the existence of religious communities which are strictly cloistered and devote themselves to worship, prayer and meditation.

Such communities are therefore outside charity law, and they are anomalous in terms of private trust and tax law. In line, however, with the clearer understanding which today prevails, Parliament has ruled that members of such communities may be exempt from payment of the community charge. There is now the opportunity for charity law to follow.

Yours faithfully,
BRENDAN L. GARRY,
Witham Weld (Solicitors),
70 St George's Square, SW1.
June 2.

Nod and a wink

From the Managing Director of Heathrow Airport Limited

Sir, We have contacted Richard Carter (June 1) to establish that his allegation concerning a bribe sought at a left-luggage office concerns this airport.

We have reassured Mr Carter that, in between the date of his experience here and his writing to *The Times*, we had already identified the problem and had put a stop to it. Disciplinary action is now taking place.

Yours faithfully,
ALAN C. PROCTOR,
Managing Director,
Heathrow Airport Limited,
D'Albiac House,
Heathrow Airport,
Hounslow, Middlesex.
June 2.

Putting the lid on it

From Mr Denys Franzini

Sir, A colleague in Chichester district has received details concerning the day on which refuse is collected. The council indicate that to

ensure that everyone receives an equal refuse collection service, as from 1st March 1989 the refuse collection day for everyone . . . will slip back a day on the occasion of each Public Holiday as they fall during the year . . . e.g. If prior to Easter your refuse is collected on a Tuesday, then after Easter it will be collected every week on a Thursday (because there are two Public Holidays (Good Friday and Easter Monday) falling at Easter). After May Day Public Holiday the collection day will slip back to Fridays until Spring Bank Holiday 29th May and so on . . .

I have enough trouble, in Kensington, remembering the regular days for refuse collection; I pity those in Chichester!

Yours faithfully,
DENYS FRANZINI,
10 Courtfield Mews, SW5.
May 24.

Smoking and health

From Dr P. D. O. Davies

Sir, Mr Levin (May 25) writes from his cramped office in Wapping, where he see smokers bubbling with health. I write from a chest clinic in Liverpool, where I see patients crippled or dying due to their smoking habit.

In my first year at this clinic I saw an average of two new patients a week in whom, after appropriate tests, a diagnosis of lung cancer was made – that is 100 in one year. I know that within six months half of them will be dead; four years from now no more than a handful will be alive.

Mr Levin will recall that a few weeks ago 95 people, many from this city, were killed at Hillsborough. Each death represented a tragic and *preventable* event, a permanent source of sorrow for hundreds more to whom those who died were dear.

In this clinic, I see virtually the same number of premature deaths as occurred at Hillsborough over 12 months – each of them is also a tragedy for friends and family and equally *preventable*. If Mr Levin could witness at first hand the distress and sorrow caused to the families and friends of my patients once a diagnosis of lung cancer is made, he might move his pen with less levity in the direction of the smoking lobby.

Yours faithfully,

P. D. O. DAVIES
(Consultant thoracic physician),
Sefton General Hospital,
Smithdown Road,
Liverpool, Merseyside.
May 24.

Estate agents' fees

From Mr Ian Bolland

Sir, Professor Rivett's theory (May 29) that agents seek to reduce house prices does not seem to sit comfortably with real world experience. As an accountant, I reckon that there are at least two powerful reasons why in practice the agent tries to keep house prices up, thereby acting in the best interest of his vendor:

1. Vendors favour those agents who are promoting (and appear, therefore, to be gaining) better prices for vendors. Higher prices therefore increase market share.
2. A price difference of £10,000 may convert into "only" £200 extra fee; realistically, businesses do not succeed by ignoring extra profit, however small.

Yours etc.,
IAN BOLLAND,
Derby House,
Fulwood, Preston,
Lancashire.
May 29.

TIMES DIARY

SHERIDAN MORLEY

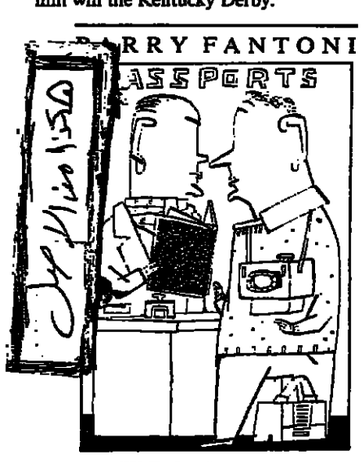
Whatever the news this morning of last night's rather lacklustre Broadway Tony Awards, there is unlikely ever to be a Most Loved Critic prize for John Simon of *New York* magazine. Though not strictly the Butcher of Broadway, since that title is traditionally reserved for the man from the *New York Times*, Simon's survival along the Great White Way is something of a miracle. It was he, a few years ago, who defined Liza Minnelli's lips as "blubberous and unable to resist the pull of gravity": now he is under attack for describing the cast of a current off-Broadway *Winter's Tale* as "little, foolish, suburban, unbearable, greasy, leering, creepy, interloping busybodies".

What he thought of the rest of the production is unclear, but the director, Joe Papp, has counter-attacked on the grounds that Simon's review was "dripping with racism". The row continues, touching on such side issues as the age of the ladies Simon takes with him to first nights.

How very unlike the home lives of our own dear Critics' Circle, though the Simon affair does make it all the more curious that visiting American players consider Shaftesbury Avenue reviewing tough.

To celebrate the centenary of the birth of Nijinsky, a charity gala next Saturday at the London Palladium stars the Russian prima ballerina *assoluta*, Maya Plisetskaya, along with dancers from the Bolshoi, Monte Carlo, New York City and Paris Opera ballets, all overseen at the final rehearsal by Nijinsky's niece, Irina.

I only hope that someone tells why Billy Wilder never made his cherished film biography of the Great Leaper. "I would like", he once told the mogul Harry Cohn, "to shoot a life of Nijinsky." "Who?" demanded Cohn through several yards of cigar. "Nijinsky, sir, the great ballet dancer." "You wanna use my time and my studio facilities to make a film about some Commie dancer who liked men? Get out." Wilder persisted: "Well, sir, it's kind of an interesting story. You see he went mad." "So you wanna use my cameras to shoot the story of a *loony* Commie dancer of doubtful sexuality? Out." By this time Wilder had his fist on the doorhandle, but was holding on: "And you see, sir, the really intriguing thing about Nijinsky is that when he went mad, he thought he was a racehorse." Cohn stared at him bleakly before again indicating the door. Wilder, now in the corridor, decided on one last try: "And if you wanted a happy ending to the movie, we could always have him win the Kentucky Derby."



'Well, the picture looked like me when I applied'

Those who still think of Noel Coward only as the elegant playboy of the West End world should see *Peace in our Time* at the King's Head in Islington: though never one of his box-office hits, it suggests an infinitely more serious side to his nature and was derived from his own experience of Paris immediately after the war, seeing such friends as Sacha Guitry under suspicion of collaboration. What would have happened, Coward wondered, had Britain been occupied? He concluded that left-wing intellectuals would have been the first to change sides, and on its first outing in 1947 (when it established the reputations of Kenneth More, Dora Bryan and Alan Badel) the play drew sharp complaints from Peter Quennell and the entire staff of the *New Statesman*. Coward seldom got a good review from it again.

Legend has it that judges on both the Booker and the Sony awards committees have been known to abandon their tasks entirely on first inspection of the vast range of entries. I begin to understand how they feel after receiving a parcel the size of a small cabin trunk containing 30 tapes and scores of new musicals submitted for this year's Vivian Ellis Awards at the Guildhall, especially as that is just the half of it. Still, it may well be worth persevering: in recent years the Ellis awards have discovered Charles Hart, one of the lyricists of *Phantom of the Opera* and *Aspects of Love*, as well as the writers of a new musical based on Kipling's *Just So* stories. This is now at the Watermill in Newbury but is likely to make its way into the West End this autumn.

Peking drops its smiling mask

Mary Dejevsky assesses the damage caused by the people's government and army in imposing rule by gun on the people



Peking demonstrators throw up a makeshift barricade as the troops start to move. They had not reckoned on tanks

Hong Kong

When Premier Li Peng and President Yang Shangkun ordered seasoned troops into Peking yesterday morning they not only signed the death warrant of hundreds, perhaps thousands, of innocent civilians. They also instituted a legacy which will cost China and its present leadership dear, at home and abroad, for years to come.

Those who saw or heard the brutal attack on Tiananmen Square and the subsequent violence on university campuses in the capital will never again be able to believe in the benevolence of China's communist government. However the weekend events may be concealed or distorted by the official media, there were witnesses to the truth, Chinese and foreign, who will not be silenced.

For nearly 40 years, China's leadership has been able to foster the myth of its benevolence by claiming to represent the interests of the people. However disastrous the consequences of official policies – the Great Leap Forward in the 1950s, the Cultural Revolution in the 1960s and early '70s – it was always possible to claim that the greater good required sacrifice. Only the strictest ideologue can argue that yesterday's deaths were necessary to further the common good.

In Peking in the last three weeks I witnessed the spirit of hope and common purpose represented by the student protestors. The barricades erected to keep the army out of the city were built and manned by ordinary people, not those of an anti-government persuasion. If this was "counter-revolution" and a "threat to the Communist party and to socialism", it was only because the aspirations of the leaders and the people no longer converged. Those who hold power in China have now shown that they will use force to keep it. The people's government is no longer of the people, if ever it was.

Nor, after the carnage, is the People's Liberation Army the army of the people. The PLA has held an honoured place in post-1949 China. It needed no conscription: to peasant families it was an honour for their sons to join: they were following in the glorious tradition of Mao Tse-tung and Chu Teh, the "long marchers" who won China for the communists.

For two weeks, as they manned the barricades and persuaded army units to turn back, the people of Peking could convince themselves that the people's army was still their army. Now it has shown itself to be their enemy.

Worse, the army and the political leadership have deceived them. In repeated statements since the declaration of martial law, officials have sought to persuade the people that force would not be used against the students; the only purpose of the army was to restore "order and stability" in the capital. But yesterday the students were the prime target of armed attack. How can those leaders be trusted again? They have discredited themselves in the eyes of this and the next generation.

There are many reasons for the massive support for the student demonstrators: dissatisfaction with the government, on political and economic grounds; their discipline and hunger strike – an emotive action in a country which has experienced famine in living memory; their youthful idealism, contrasting so sharply with the nation's elderly politicians.

Today 50 per cent of China's 1,000 million people are under 25. Until the weekend, many might have felt loyalty at least to Deng Xiaoping as architect of the economic reform from which they have benefited. The use of Deng's name to underwrite the military intervention will ensure that even that valid part of his bequest will be tarnished.

In time the combination of popular hatred and lost confidence could cost the present leaders their power. It could also strike the first nail in the coffin of Chinese communism.

Whatever the eventual domestic cost, the cost to China abroad will be no lower. Under Deng's leadership, China has successfully cultivated an exceptionally favourable image abroad. Its urbane and cultivated diplomats have perpetuated that image, as have those leaders who have travelled to the West.

China's distance from the West, diminishing any military threat it might pose, may have contributed to a more tolerant treatment of political indiscretions than might otherwise have been considered wise. Where the Soviet Union was castigated for its abuses of human rights and lack of democracy, similar defects in China seemed to be considered unimportant. Yet it was in pursuit of these very ideals that hundreds of people have died.

It is not just China's generally favourable image abroad, however, but the size of its potential market that has encouraged foreign interest and financial involvement. Its "open door" has been rewarded with copious Western and Japanese investment, a multitude of joint venture projects, and tourism.

Although returns as yet are small, it has been accepted that investment has so far been justified. The level of China's indebtedness is readily sustainable. It has been considered a good economic risk.

That judgement must now be called into question. Western firms investing in China do so in the hope that they, as well as China, will benefit. The present instability can only make China a worse economic risk. While the leadership proclaims that its policy of attracting foreign investment will not change, whether it will be forthcoming is another matter.

The government-inspired banners that appeared in Peking last week condemning "bourgeois liberalization" are hardly welcoming to Western companies. Moreover, Western firms have not only their profits to consider but their image as well. A regime which fires on civilians to enforce its power and places its capital city under martial law is not one with which many companies will be happy to deal. Nor is it a country where they will choose to station their staff.

Until the weekend, many businesses intended to persist with their presence in China in the hope that the ascendancy of hardliners in the leadership might prove only temporary. Pulling out would mean the loss both of investment and future opportunities. Many may now feel, however, that China is not yet a suitable repository for their capital.

For China, the cost in abandoned capital projects, an end to the flow of imported consumer goods (and with them the incentives for people to work hard), lost hard currency revenue and unemployment will severely retard economic development.

The military action taken against the students will also have a specific diplomatic cost. Until recent weeks, many people in Hong Kong had been prepared, however reluctantly, to work towards the colony's transfer to China in 1997. Business people had been more hopeful than the colony's intellectual community that the transfer could be made successfully.

The Chinese student movement had given Hong Kong hope that China was changing and might offer tolerable overlordship. By the single action of sending troops against the students, the Chinese leadership has destroyed all such hopes and presented the British government with a delicate political problem. And any thought that the peaceful transfer of Hong Kong might serve as a model for the reunification of China and Taiwan must be postponed indefinitely.

The aggregate cost – moral, political, military, economic and diplomatic – of the military force used against the students will be so high that most Chinese thought their leaders could never order such action. That misjudgement was born of a false hope. The greatest cost to China is that this miscalculation will not be made again.

As Iran grieves, Amir Taheri outlines the problems facing Khomeini's eventual successor

Now the real power struggle



Hardly a city of joy even in its heyday under the Shah, Tehran has been plunged into a macabre mood by the death of Ayatollah Khomeini. Thousands of mourners, dressed in black, beating their chests and wounding themselves with chains and knives, have surrounded Jamaran, the tiny mountain village where his mortal remains lie in state. "Oh spirit of Allah," they cry, "do not leave us alone".

But the supreme guide is gone and the latest and possibly decisive phase in the struggle over his succession has already begun. The opening shot in this new round of bitter in-fighting came from Ayatollah Hossein-Ali Montazeri who was forced to resign as Khomeini's designated heir last March after criticizing his human rights record. Montazeri was subsequently put under house arrest and written off by his opponents as a future contender for power.

Hours after Khomeini's death was announced, however, Montazeri issued a message to the nation in which he presented himself as the protector of the Islamic revolution. He also called for a special session of the assembly of experts, a body with responsibility to choose the future leader. Montazeri's supporters still enjoy a majority in the assembly. It was the pro-Montazeri majority that imposed the choice of Ali Khamenei as an interim *faqih* (theologian) filling parts of the Ayatollah's constitutional duty. He is clearly a compromise candidate whose election is designed to allow the two main factions enough time to prepare themselves for the final struggle. But will the Montazeri faction be able to press its slight advantage and secure its policy of reform?

The answer to that lies with the rival faction that controls a good part of the government and also enjoys support from sections of the revolutionary guards. The anti-Montazeri faction is led by Ahmad Khomeini, son of the Ayatollah. Last month Ahmad published a 110-page attack on Montazeri, advising him to "keep quiet and behave for at least two years" or face "very dire consequences".

Khomeini's death, clearly unexpected despite his long record of illness, has come too soon for Ahmad's faction to be able to establish itself as the unrivalled ruling coalition. Montazeri, though badly mauled, seems determined to make a spectacular comeback.

Montazeri has a complete programme that includes a general election and the formation of a coalition government in which elements from the loyal opposition, especially supporters of the former prime minister, Mehdi Bazargan – who resigned in 1979 in protest at the storming of the US embassy – might be given a place. He also wants an amnesty that would lead to the release of thousands of political prisoners and the return to Iran of tens of thousands of exiled businessmen and technocrats.

Montazeri's opponents, including the powerful Speaker of the Islamic parliament, Hashemi Rafsanjani, on the other hand, favour a collective leadership and advocate more radical domestic and foreign policies. They want further nationalization, including state control of foreign trade, and the distribution of land among the peasants. They also want to see Iran's recent tilt towards the Soviet Union become firm.

Montazeri is supported by a network of conservative mullahs and sections of the middle classes. The only senior religious figure among the revolutionary mullahs, he could emerge as a link between radical revolutionaries on the one hand and traditionalist ayatollahs on the other.

Montazeri's opponents, however, are unlikely to let him return without a fight unless they see the very survival of the Islamic republic threatened by the opposition. The mutual hatred of the two factions, which has become more pronounced in the past few months, might make a compromise between them difficult, if not impossible. In that case the presence of tens of thousands of armed men in Tehran might well lead to months of political violence.

The attitude of at least three influential groups, at present standing on the sidelines, could be of crucial importance. First, the grand ayatollahs of Qom, Mashhad, and Najaf could help tip the balance against one faction or the other by coming out with clearer statements for or against Montazeri.

Second, the revolutionary guards, whose units physically control Tehran at the moment, might want to have a direct say in the shaping of the country's future leadership. One concession they might seek in exchange for their support would be an undertaking to abandon current plans for merging the revolutionary guards with the regular armed forces.

A third element likely to be called upon to play a role is the army. Well disciplined, it has stayed out of politics, in keeping with a long-established tradition, despite its growing popularity among the public at large. It has its own chain of command and has successfully kept the mullahs out of its crucial centres of leadership. But, while the military leaders are unlikely to seek power for themselves in the near future, they are probably fated to act as arbiters of power in an increasingly chaotic situation.

Khomeini leaves behind four immediate problems. The first is constitutional. Last month he appointed a 25-man committee to revise the constitution. That committee has not yet completed its work, which should, in any case, be put to a referendum later this year. In other words the country is, at the moment, technically without a precise constitutional framework.

The second problem concerns Khomeini's succession. The existing formula was discarded last spring and as yet no new formula has emerged.

The third centres on the economy. Khomeini did not in the end lend his weight to any of the different economic models espoused by his supporters. Exponents of free enterprise and a state-run economy are among those who claim to be his heirs.

Finally, the future of Iran's relations with the outside world remains in the balance. In his last weeks Khomeini flirted with Moscow, but many of his closest aides favour a *rapprochement* with the West. With Khomeini gone, the prospects for a new dialogue with the West must improve, although there could be fresh setbacks in the next few weeks as passions move towards a new paroxysm of revolutionary expression.

Any future government of Iran would need to tackle the task of rebuilding the nation's economy, beset by the problems of a demographic explosion and inflation running at over 40 per cent. Getting the economy off the ground would require the injection of an estimated £20 billion, at least, within the next five years. Part of that must come from foreign loans, and that requires some sort of working relationship with the outside world. Iran also needs international support to force the Iraqis out of the Iranian territory they still occupy so that the peace process can be pursued to a conclusion.

Along any road to normalization lies the obstacle represented by the continuing plight of the Western hostages in Lebanon. Life may become exceptionally difficult or even dangerous for the hostages in the immediate post-Khomeini era as the power struggle in Tehran moves towards its *denouement*. But once this dangerous phase is over, prospects for an early release of the captives could become brighter.

For the time being, however, attention must be focused on Tehran, where the future not only of Iran but of developments in the Gulf region and the Middle East generally, hangs in the balance.

The author is an Iranian journalist living in the West.

Bernard Levin's column will appear tomorrow.

Open door to gown and gravitas



CLEMENT FREUD

I seem to spend an increasing amount of time extricating myself from engagements that have found their way on to the pages of my day-book. There was the invitation to a silver wedding anniversary – of people I had met on a boat in Scandinavia – to be celebrated in Basingstoke (could there be an uglier town anywhere?) which I accepted in November when I thought June would never happen.

And a debate in a northern city: "This House believes that life is too short to drink cheap wine." Peter Ustinov, John Arlott and Joan Collins were to be the other speakers; when a subsequent letter announced cast changes to "an agreeable local wine merchant, export manager of a Yorkshire brewery, president of the debating society and your good self" I suddenly remembered a memorial service which regrettably prevented my attendance.

But Saturday's event was inscribed in red letters – had been so inscribed since July 15, 1988, when I learned that the senate of the Open University, under the power it derives from its royal charter, resolved to offer me the honorary degree of Master of the University. I accepted with alacrity, considering the Open University to be the very finest weapon in our educational armoury.

And so it came to pass that on Saturday, at 2pm, I took possession of a light blue polyester gown "with wonderful ruching at the back", in the words of my wife, who knows about these things, and a hood: "full shape; gold Panama; fully lined royal blue; edged royal blue." And at 3pm I was him: Master of the Universe, give or take a few end letters.

Now there are those who may think that a degree at the Open University, by virtue of the newness of the institution, would be devoid of pomp, lacking in circumstance, perhaps occurring on the down platform of Milton Keynes railway station. They could not be more wrong.

After the robing ceremony in a sideroom of the Lady's Chapel of Ely Cathedral, we took our places in a procession, waited for Arthur Will's last notes of the Bach Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor to dim, and moved up the aisle to Bossi's *Entrée Pontificale* behind a solemn mace bearer.

Taking our places on the platform, you might have mistaken us eminent characters bearing wondrous plumage of office for the court of the Austro-Hungarian empire. The deputy vice-chancellor, in gold and black, oversaw the proceedings.

There was bowing as the mace was placed in its holder and, after the announcement of the rules of combat, a good egg called Professor E.S. Henderson, PhD, MA, bowed and said nice things about me – whereafter it was my turn to incline my head and mount the rostrum beneath Henry of Walsingham's octagonal window.

Facing 450 graduates such as Elizabeth Mary Curtis, who had satisfied the academic requirements of the university for the award of a higher degree with a dissertation entitled *An Investigation of Synaptic and Neuronal Development and Gaba Immunoreactivity in the Hyperstriatum Ventrale of the Forebrain of the Domestic Chick Gallus Domesticus*, and 1,500 supporters.

The conferment of degrees on people of all ages and races and backgrounds – men on crutches, in gowns, women in wheelchairs, in gowns, people in sweaters and tracksuits, striped three-piece suits, home-made calico shifts, cavalry twill trews and Norfolk hacking jackets, best black dress and pearls, all covered by gowns, is a very moving scene.

The graduates on average had worked six and a half years for their degrees, spent £1,500 in fees, had now travelled 100 miles or more to the ceremony *and* brought their children, their wives, their baby-sitters.

In the early 1980s, as a Liberal MP, I made much noise at Westminster to persuade a reluctant Keith Joseph to increase Open University funding. Today, the OU is relatively secure. On Saturday it was a case of a once threatened institution acknowledging the work of a now extinct political species. I got on to the rostrum, bowed and thanked the deputy vice-chancellor and his senate.

And if you should see the Southwold Summer Theatre (prop J Freud) production and subsequent tour of *A Man for All Seasons*, you may mock that Sir Thomas More will wear a light blue polyester gown with hood: full shape, gold Panama etc.

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

Let thy mercy, O Lord, be upon us, according as we hope in thee.
Psalm 33:22

BIRTHS

ANDERSON - On May 27th, 1989, to Pamela (née Fairley) and Colin, a daughter, Megan Johanna, a sister for Christopher, Lauren and Euan.

BARNARD - On 29th May, in Vancouver B.C., to Susan (née Piercy) and Michael, a son, Maxwell.

CHAMBERS - On 31st May, 1989, at Queen Charlotte's and Chelsea Hospital, to Angela (née Rolfe) and Mark, a son, Henry Benedict Lincoln.

FURSE - On May 31st to Phyllida and William, a daughter (Laetitia), sister to Alexander and Sophie.

KINGSLEY - On June 2nd, to Jennifer (née Shanks) and Stephen, a son, Patrick William Stephen.

MACKINNON - On 9th May, to Jane and Andrew, a daughter, Sophie.

PETRI - On 1st June, 1989, to Helen (née Stockley) and Charles, a daughter, Florence Susan.

PIDGEON - On 1st June, to Jessica (née Johnstone) and Stephen, a daughter, Emily Claire, a sister for Jeremy.

PIERSON - To Nicholas and Tessa (née Somerville), on May 18th, a daughter, Natasha Louise.

SHIELDS - On Saturday June 3rd at The Cottage Hospital, Buxton to Alice (née Michell) and Robert, a daughter, a sister for John, Emma and Elizabeth.

WAKE-WALKER - On May 31st, to Fiona (née Hodgson) and Edward, a daughter, Eleanor May, a sister for Thomas.

DEATHS

CHINNERY - On May 30th, at home, without pain, holding hands after a long illness met with dignity and courage. John Chinnery. Very much loved. Husband to Daphne, father of Julia and David, grandfather of Rebecca, Emma and James. Funeral Chirnside, Berwickshire, 1.30pm Thursday June 8th. Flowers to John Black and Sons, Chirnside. Donations if desired to the Macmillan Nurses. Memorial service in Bromley, Kent to be arranged later.

FORBES - On June 2nd, 1989, Archibald Finlayson. Funeral private. No flowers please. Memorial Service to be announced.

KNIGHT - Adrian James Knight B.A. (cantab), 26.11.64 - 23.5.89, Robinson College, Cambridge, Logica, Goldcrest Technology Ltd. Adrian died of natural causes on 23.5.89 aged 24½ years. He in his short life achieved what he set out to do. Funeral took place at S.W. Mx. Crematorium, 31.5.89. He left many memories and is sadly missed by family, friends and colleagues.

LAING - On June 1st, peacefully at home, Allan Gordon Laing M.C., T.D., dearly beloved husband of Anne-Louise and father of Fiona and James. Private cremation followed by a service at All Saints, Writtle, on Thursday, 8th June, at 12 noon.

LIDDLE - On 30th May, at the Whitstable and Tankerton Hospital, the Revd. William Soper Liddle. Cremation 9th June; service of thanksgiving for his life to be arranged. Donations for Methodist Homes for the Aged may be made to Messrs A. Welch & Sons, 94 Station Road, Herne Bay, CT6 5BQ.

O'MALLEY - On June 1st, peacefully, in hospital, at Chipping Norton, Dorothy, widow of Patrick. Funeral Oxford Crematorium, Wednesday, June 7th, at 2.15 pm.

STANLEY - Margaret (née Goode) died on the 31st of May 1989. Much loved mother of Arthur and Caroline. Funeral at St John the Baptist Church, Barnstaple, North Devon at 11 am on the 9th of June 1989. Family flowers only please. Donations if wished to North Devon District Hospital, Barnstaple.

STOKES-REES - On 2nd June 1989 at her home. Audrey in her 80th year. Funeral service at St Josephs Church, Roehampton on Friday 9th June at 10 am followed by cremation at Mortlake Crematorium at 11.30 am. R.I.P. Enquiries to T.H. Sanders & Sons Ltd Tel 01- 8764673.

THOMPSON - On May 31st, 1989, suddenly, at his home, Leo, beloved husband of Mary and much loved father of Hilary and Gussie. Funeral Service at The Abbey Church of St Albans, on Friday, 9th of June, at 1.30 pm, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only please, donations to British Heart Foundation. All enquiries: Phillips Funeral Services, 68 Alma Road, St Albans. Tel: (0727) 51006.

WATES - Margot Irene (Peggy), died peacefully at home on 2nd June, her 83rd birthday, surrounded by the love of her family. A funeral service will be held at St Margaret's Church, Chipstead, on Friday 9th June at 3 pm. No flowers please. Donations preferred to The Diamond Centre for Handicapped Riders, Woodmansterne Road, Carshalton, Surrey. SM5 4DT.

WOLFF - Dr. Heinz. On June 2nd, peacefully in hospital. Funeral service on Wednesday, 7th June, 3.30 pm at St. Marylebone Crematorium, East End Road, East Finchley, London, N.2.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

DUNCAN - Dr. Ann. The memorial meeting for Ann Duncan will be held in Newnham College, Cambridge, on Saturday, 14th October, 1989, at 11.30 am for 12 noon, not this term as previously announced. There will be two contributions matching her interest in modern French and Latin American literature. A buffet lunch will be provided.

IN MEMORIAM – PRIVATE

PRINCESS JEANNE-THELMA VON HOHENZOLLERN - In loving memory of you my precious mother who departed this life a year ago in Vermont, 5/6/1988. Alex.

Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the telephone. For publication the following day please telephone by 5.00 pm, or between 9 am and 1.00 pm on Saturday for Monday's paper.
Please telephone 01 481 4000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEAR SIR
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HARRODS GREEN MAN. Harrods is currently seeking photographic material or documentation on the store's history, particularly its famous green-and-gold liveried doormen, for an exhibition in the store during September 1989. Would any customers, staff, or retired staff with interesting material please contact the Company Archivist, Miss Nadene Hansen, on 01-730 1234 Ext.2864 or by writing to her at the following address: Harrods Archives, 5th Floor, c/o Training Dept. Harrods Ltd. London, SW1X 7XL.

TICKETS FOR SALE - When responding to advertisements readers are advised to establish the face value and full details of tickets before entering into any commitment.

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SW1 Pimlico, o/r to beaut spacious 2 bed flat, all modcons, n/s, nr Vic, £75 pw exc. 01-928 9292 x3392 W, 821 0133 H.

W1 Sgle rm, priv flat. Suit prof. 25+, n/s. Sht/lg let. from £65 pw excl. Tel: 01-935 8630.

W14. Professional persons wanted to share flat. All mod cons. £260 pcm. Tel: 01-386 9468.

WANDSWORTH SW18. Selection of 2/3 bed flats newly refurb & furn from £175 pw. Would suit young professional sharers. Usual references and deposits required. CWM. 351 7575

RENTALS

ABANDON your search now! Landlords and tenants call London's top rental agency! Quraishi Constantine 01 602 8737/01 376 2566

ABSOLUTE necessity! Swiss bank urgently requires five quality one and two bedroom flats. Arriving 1st July. Quraishi Constantine 01 602 8737/01 376 2566

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ACCOMMODATION URGENTLY req for City Institutions. Call us with your properties to let Sebastian Estates. 01 381 4998

ADDISON GDNS W14. Newly dec unfurn family hse. 2 recpts. excel kit with all machines. 4 beds, 2 baths, gdn. Avail long let £400 pw. Leslie Marsh 01 602 5776.

AMERICAN business opening its office in Knightsbridge is looking for good accommodation for its executives to buy or rent. Call The American Agency on 581 5111 or w/e 0426 27734.

AMERICAN BANK Requires flats and houses in central London. for long lets for their senior executives. prices ranging from £200 - £1,600 pw. Foxtons open 7 days. 01 221 3634.

AMERICAN BANK & Senior Executives from multi-national corporations urgently req lux flats & hses for 1-3 yrs. Rental allowances £250 -£3,000 pw SW1/3/7, W8. Burgess Estate Agts 01-581 5136

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RENTALS

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ASCOT WEEK, apartment to let. s/c. 2 double bedrooms, garage. 1½ miles from racecourse. £1,500 for the week. Telephone Windsor 0753 855366.

BLACKHEATH, 2 dble bed flt Lovely gdn long/short let. 15 mins City. 0273 728349

BARNES. Superb bright newly dec lux 2 bed flat F/f kit. Bargain £145 pw. 381 4998 t

BARONS COURT W14. F/f 2 bed apart only £165 pw inc. Long let 01 675 1896 (T)

BATTERSEA Superb newly dec lux 3 bed flat, 2 baths. Nr river. Gdn. Gge £240 pw 381 4998 t

BECKENHAM 20 mins Victoria/London Br Lux 1st fl furn flat, quiet leafy close. 2 dbl beds, 2 baths. Moben ftd kit. Gge. £165 pw (neg). Tel:01-778 2877

BELGRAVIA SW1 Attractive & sunny penthouse flat with good furnishings & ample storage. Reception/dining room opening onto balcony, kitchen, 2 double bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. £295 per week. Cooles 828 8251

BEST Selection of flats and houses in the City, Knightsbridge, Kensington, Wimbledon & other areas RI+B 724 7477.

BROMPTON SW6 Spacious flat in modern development. 1 bedroom, reception, kitchen, bathroom, pool, gym & parking. £170pw June 01 602 8737 T

CHELSEA SW3 luxury balcony flat. Dble bedroom, recep, lifts, porters. Immac. 01-622 5826.

CHELSEA Garden flat, fully furnished, large sitting room, bedroom, kitchen, bathroom. £200 pw inc from July 1st. 01-352 5717.

CHELSEA MEWS Maisonette for short let. Tel 01-581 4247

CHELSEA SW3. Lux hse to let from 14th July-3 Sept. 6 beds, 2 baths, 3 receps, study, kit, exercise room (weights & sauna). £2,000 pw Tel Mallon Estates 938 1088.

CHISWICK W4. Superb bright lux ml des 1 dble bed flat. Balc, nr tube. £145 pw. 381 4998 t

CLAPHAM 2 bedroom modern furnished flat with garden and off street parking. Short let. Suit professionals. References required £170 per week. Tel. 01-672 9827

CLAPHAM Superb ml des v lge 2 dble bed flat, 2 baths, leisure complex. £185 pw 381 4998 t

CLAPHAM Lux 3 bed house between commons. 1 year let. £250 pw. Tel 01-228 5442.

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FULHAM SW6. Wonderful town house in immaculate condition close to tube. Four bedrooms, double recep, three bathrooms (2 en suite) cloakroom, kitchen/ breakfast room with all machines. Two pking spaces. £425 pw. Neg. FW Gapp. 243 0964

F W GAPP (Management Services Ltd) Require properties in central, south & west London areas for waiting applicants Tel: 01 243 0964

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HAMMERSMITH Latymer Crt. Lux. fully furn 3 bed apt. £215 pw inc Long let 675 1896 (T)

HAMMERSMITH. Pretty Georgian Coach House walled gdn 2 beds, dble aspect recep. short walk tube. £360 pw neg. Tel J W Ltd 01 949 2482

HAMPSTEAD NW3 Luxurious 2 bed flat, excellent address, available now for short holiday lets of for 2/3 months. £300 pw. Tel 01-431 4143.

HAMPSTEAD HEATH Lge lux 1 dbl bed apt. Views over Heath. Nr Stn. £180pw. 485 5276 T

HENRY & JAMES Contact us now on 01-235 8861 for the best selection of furnished flats and houses to rent in Knightsbridge, Chelsea and Kensington.

ISLINGTON spacious flat, nr tube, large living area/kitchen. Sit room, dble bdrm, bath rm, cloak rm. Garden, garage, t.v., dishwasher, C.H. £160 P W. 01-607-1349

KENSINGTON, 1 bedroomed classically furnished balcony flat available from now until September. close to park, considerate tennant with good references required. £325 per week Telephone 01 937 3616.

KENSINGTON W8 Chatsworth Crt. 2 bed apart. £190 pw inc. Long let 01 675 1896 (T).

KENSINGTON SW5 Superb bright newly dec lux 1 dbl bed flat nr tube £160 pw 381 4998 t

KENSINGTON & surrounding areas. Particularly good range of flats & houses at prices from around £150 - £1,500 pw. Benham & Reeves 938 3522

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NR EAST PUTNEY Newly renovated 2 dble bedrm house avail immediately. Lg well equip kit / din area. Lovely rec, bath etc. £200 pw. Tel: 01 878 4316.

NR WESTMINSTER. Very lovely dble bedrm flat, lge recp diner, ff kit, bathrm, balcony, gdns, parking. £165 pw 793 1093.

NW2 Luxurious 1 bed flat, fully furnished with jacuzzi £185 pw Call Us Now on 262 2985

OAKWOOD COURT W14. Immac spacious 4th flr flat. 5 beds, 2 baths, 2 recpt. American kit. Access to comm gdns, porter etc. Avail 1 year +. Co let £850 pw inc C/H & CHW. Leslie Marsh 01 602 5776.

ONSLOW SQ SW7 Fantastic 2 bed, 2 recep, flat overlooking fabulous garden sq. Pri gardens. £600pw for long let Quraishi Constantine 01 376 2566

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RENTALS

LIPFRIEND

KNIGHTSBRIDGE Marvellous location Spac Apart Prestige Blk opp Harrods. New dec & furn. 2 bedrms, 2 recep, ff kit, bath, ch £450pw

HAMPSTEAD Unique hse in heart village, v lge studio/recep with sleeping gallery. 2 further bedrms, 2 baths, din rm, kit, sauna/spa, gdns, gge £325pw

OXFORD CIRCUS Pretty Mews Flat, dble bedrm, recep, lux kit, bath/wc, quiet, local. £200pw

WEST KENSINGTON Charming gdn flat, dble bedrm, recep, K & B, excellent value £110pw

01-444 1166 - 444 6663

W1
Great flat with 4 beds 2 baths, large reception, dining hall, kitchen with all machines in excellent block.
SHORT OR LONG LETS
PALACE PROPERTIES
01 486 8926

PARSONS Green Very pleasant flat to let. Spacious reception, double bedroom, bathroom/wc, fitted kitchen, central heating. Newly refurbished and furnished throughout £250 per month. Company let preferred. Telephone 01 731 2900

PORTMAN GATE NW1 Extremely luxurious 1 bed flat in magnificent new devpt, gym, sauna, swimming pool + u'gnd pri car park. £285pw George 376 2566 T

PUTNEY Luxury large 1 bed flat avail immediately in new devlp. Lg living / dining rm, bedroom, bathroom, well equip kit. £155pw. Tel: 01 878 4316

PUTNEY. V well dec lux 2 bed flat Lge rec, din rm, river views Nr tube £200 pw 381 4998 t

SHEPHERDS BUSH Super newly dec ml des 5 bed flat Gdn. Nr tube £200 pw 381 4998 t

SUPERIOR FLATS & Houses avail & reqd for diplomats, executives Long & Short lets in all areas. Lipfriend & Co, 25 Beach Drive N2. 01 444 1166/444 6663

SW1. Excellent unfurn flat newly refurbished to a high standard throughout. 2 large receptions with polished wood flooring, pine kit/breakfast. 3 double bedrooms, 4th single bedroom/maid's room, 2 new bathrooms, shower room £575 per week. Unfurnished Cooles 828 8251

SW1. Well presented maisonette in converted house offering quiet & adaptable accommodation on 3 floors. Very attractive recep with intercommunicating doors to dining room, kitchen, 2 large double bedrooms, 3rd single bedroom, dressing room, 2 bathrooms, cloakroom. £375 per week. Cooles 828 8251

SW1. Attractive 1 bedroom flat in well presented portered block. Reception/diner, kitchen, double bedroom, bathroom. £230 per week neg. Cooles 828 8251

SW1, Regency Street. Extremely bright & spacious 2nd floor flat comprising, lge recep, new fitted kit, w/m, 2 dble beds, bath, sep WC, still 2 prof. Only £160 pw long let Dauntons 834 8000.

SW1. Delightful 2 dble bed mews house, private parking, lge recep, new kit/break rm, w/m, bath, roof terrace Unfurnished or furnished. £260 pw. Min 1 year let. Dauntons 834 8000.

SW18. Lge, lux 2 bed flat, own gdn, BR 2 mins, Tb 15 mins, w/m etc. Kit, 2 recep, bath. £130 pw. Tel 01-874 4406

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W1 Luxury flat, one bedroom, fully furnished, rent from 1 month to 11 month. 01-724 8333

WEST HAMPSTEAD Luxurious 1 bedroom flat, fully furnished on 2 levels £150 pw neg. Call us now on 01 262 2985

WHITEFIELD CLOSE SW15. Large unfurnished house with big garden comprising four bedrooms, double reception, kitchen, two bathrooms, cloakroom, garage. £260pw, neg. FW Gapp. 243 0964

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WHEN BOOKING Air Charter based travel you are strongly advised to obtain the name and ATOL number of the Tour Operator with whom you will contracted. You should ensure that the confirmation advice carries this information. If you have any doubts check with the ATOL Section of the Civil Aviation Authority on 01-832 5620

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DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

GREEK ISLAND COOK
Very experienced, competent cook required for month of July on beautiful Paxos, cooking for an English speaking French family in their lovely house. Air fare, accomodation, food, good salary. No cleaning. Must be over 22, drive. Hard work but great fun, an ideal opportunity to visit this enchanting island.
Ring Amanda Bennett at C.V. Travel (Corfu Villas Ltd) On 01-581 0851.

BUTLER Daily or live-in req for middle eastern lady in SW1. Flexible and competent gentleman. Salary around £200+ pw. Tel: Miss Eaton, Belgravia Bureau 01-584 4047.

CHAUFFEUR/Bodyguard £15,000 per annum central london. Top references only Telephone:- Eaton Bureau 01-997 3029.

CHEERFUL Responsible "au pair" required outside Montpellier, South France from Sept. Dr Messager, 80 bld Gambetta, 34800 Clermont L'Herault, France.

COOK (or Chalet Girl) required for family house party of 15, 22nd July to 5 August 1989. Near Castle Douglas, Dumfriesshire. Accommodation provided. Tel 01-627 1092.

MAID REQ Live in, own bedroom/bathroom large Kensington flat. Ring 01 589 2778 weekdays between 9-12 00 or 01 941 3173 eve/wk.

NANNY wanted for Italian family in Tuscany. Phone Christiana Durante on Florence (55) 8544438 or 664693.

SAUDI ARABIA £300 per week nett governess/teacher 30+ 3 months travel abroad. Tel: - Eaton Bureau 01-997 3029

WANTED Urgently experienced driver ask for Mr.H.Sidahmed Tel: 01-839 8080.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WORK from home required, assembly work preferred, but anything considered, will accept £2 per hour. Reply to BOX M46

PUBLIC NOTICES

CIVIL AIRCRAFT ACCIDENT INSPECTOR'S INVESTIGATION
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Regulations 10(1) of the Civil Aviation (Investigation of Accidents) Regulations, 1983, that an Inspector's Investigation under the said Regulations is taking place into the circumstances and causes of the accident that occurred on 12 April 1989 to a British Airways Concorde aircraft G-BOAF, over the Tasman Sea.
Any persons who desire to make representations as to the circumstances or causes of the accident should do so in writing to the Chief Inspector of Accidents, Air Accidents Investigation Branch, Royal Aerospace Establishment, Farnborough, Hants GU14 6TD, within 14 days of the date of this notice and should quote the reference EW/A334
Dated this fifthe day of June 1989

LEGAL NOTICES

SOUND AND IMAGE LIMITED
Registered number: 1341423. Trading name: Sound and Image Nature of business: Hi-Fi, Television and Video Wholesalers & Retailers. Trade classification: 21. Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 11th May 1989. Name of person appointing the administrative receivers: Roxburghe Guarantee Corporation Ltd
S.M. Katinsky FCCA. and J. Francis FCA
Joint Administrative Receivers
Office holder nos: 002180 and 002294
273-287 Regent Street, London W1R 7PB
21 Devonshire Street, London W1N 1FN

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF TRUSTEE
INSOLVENCY RULES 1986 RULE 6.124 (1)
In the Boston County Court no. 4 of 1989
In the matter of Susan Bernadette Cossen (In Bankruptcy)
Notice is hereby given that on 21st day of April, 1989, Melvyn Laurence Rose, F.C.A., F.C.C.A., of Lidgra House, 250 Kingsbury Road, London NW9 0BS, was appointed Trustee of the above named Estate
Dated this 25th day of May 1989
Melvyn Laurence Rose, F.C.A. F.C.C.A. - Trustee

LEGAL NOTICES

TO the Clerk to the Licensing Justices for the Licensing District of Brent sitting at The Court House, Winchester Street, Acton, London W 3
TO, the Commissioners of Police of the Metropolis, Kilburn Police Station, Salusbury Road London N.W.6.
TO the Town Clerk of the London Borough of Brent, Town Hall Forty Lane, Wembley, Middlesex
TO the Chief Officer, London Fire Brigade, Marlon House, 61/65 Staines Road, Hounslow, Middlesex HA8 7JR
WE JAMES MICHAEL LEONARD now residing at 266 Gollis Hill Lane London N W 2 having during the past six months carried on the trade or calling of Wine Bar Manager and SALLY ANN PATRICIA WARDEN now residing at 3 Deltant, Further Acre, Colindale, London N W 9 having during the past six months carried on the trade or calling of Housewife and being persons interested in the premises described below do hereby give notice that it is our intention to apply at the Transfer Sessions for the said Division to be held at The Court House, Winchester Street, Acton, London W 3 on the 20th day of June 1989, for the provisional grant to us of justices' licence authorising us to sell by retail intoxicating liquor of all descriptions for consumption ON the premises about to be altered or extended for the purpose of being used as a house for the sale of intoxicating liquor situated at 4 Gladstone Parade, Edgware Road London N W 2 and to be known by the sign of GLADSTONES of which premises Gerald Christian and James Warden are the owners. Dated this 22nd day of May 1989 Hodders of Station Road, Harlesden, London NW10 4LD Solicitors and Agents for the Applicants

RE STAMFORD ASSOCIATES LTD AND THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a Meeting of the above named Company will be held at Uplands House, Blackhorse Lane, London E17 5QW, on Friday the 9th June 1989 at 10.00 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 99, 100 and 101 of the said Act.
A list of the names and addresses of the Company's Creditors will be available for inspection free of charge at Pulse House, Bonny Street, London NW1 9PG, between the hours of 10.00 am and 4.00 pm as from Wednesday the 7th June 1989
Dated this 25th day of May 1989
S Andresier - Director

Notice of appointment of liquidator
Voluntary winding up (Members and Creditors)
Pursuant to Section 109 of the Insolvency Act 1986
Company number: 2005868. Name of company: Good Company Holidays Ltd Nature of business: Travel Agents Type of liquidation: Creditors' Voluntary Address of registered office: Uplands House, Blackhorse Lane, London E17 5QW. Liquidator's name and address: Richard Andrew Segal, Uplands House, Blackhorse Lane, London E17 5QW. Office holder no: 002685 Date of appointment: 25th May 1989. By whom appointed: Members and Creditors.
R A Segal - Liquidator
Date 26th May 1989

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE QUEEN'S BENCH DIVISION ADMIRALTY COURT
1989 Folio 52
Ship "Esk"
NOTICE is hereby given to all persons with claims against the Scarborough Borough Council (a body corporate) owners of the ship "Esk" in respect of the collision between the "Esk" and vessels moored alongside the marina pontoons in Whitby Harbour which occurred on or about the 21st day of May 1986, that in the Admiralty action in the High Court of Justice 1989 Folio 52 between the said owners of the ship "Esk", Plaintiffs and D.L. Frank R. Theakston Richard Lee K.A. Jones D.B. Ibbotson F.J. Turley D.J. Wharton-Baumforth North Eastern Sea Fisheries Committee and others, Defendants, a decree was made on the 26th day of May 1989,
(a) limiting the liability of the Plaintiffs to damages in respect of:-
(i) any damage or loss caused to any goods merchandise or other things whatsoever on board the "Esk"
(ii) any loss or damage caused to any other property or any rights infringed through the act or omission of any person (whether on board the "Esk" or not) in the navigation or management of the "Esk" or in the loading carriage or discharge of its cargo or in the embarkation carriage or disembarkation of its passengers or through any other act or omission of any person on board the "Esk" to £4,997.21 with interest
(b) allowing until the 9th August 1989 for the filing of claims and (to those persons who are entitled and desire to apply to set aside this decree) for acknowledging the issue of the Writ in the said action and taking out summonses to set the decree aside
Messrs. Alsop Wilkinson of 6 Dowgate Hill, London EC4R 2SS Solicitors for Scarborough Borough Council (a body corporate) the owners of the "Esk" REF: MM/08170

IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 AND IN THE MATTER OF CARTESIAN PROPERTIES LIMITED (IN RECEIVERSHIP)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 48(2) of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a meeting of the UNSECURED CREDITORS will be held at Chapel Yard, 10/16 Union Street, London, SE1 1SZ on Monday 19th day of June 1989, at 10.30am for the purpose of receiving a report covering the background to and progress of the receivership together with other matters stipulated by Section 48(2) of the Insolvency Act 1986
Unsecured Creditors of Cartesian Properties Limited may obtain copies of this report prior to the meeting from Price Waterhouse, No1 London Bridge, London SE1 9QL quoting reference DZG/MP/140/LB. (If telephoning, please call Miss L Barnett on 01-378 7200 extension 4066).
Please note that a person is entitled to vote at the meeting only if the provisions of Rule 3.11 (1) Insolvency Rules 1986 have been complied with, namely that:
(a) he has given to the receiver not later than 12.00 hours on the business day before the day fixed for the meeting, details in writing of the debt that he claims to be due to him from the Company, and the claim has been duly admitted under the provisions of Rule 3.11(2)(7) Insolvency Rules 1986 and
(b) there has been lodged with the administrative receiver a proxy which the creditor intends to be used of his behalf.
Dated this 2nd day of June 1989
DH Ghosh
Joint Administrative Receiver

IN THE MATTER OF GLADWELL ROUSE LIMITED AND IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the creditors of the above named Company, which is being voluntarily wound up, are required on or before the 24th day of June 1989, to send in their full Christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any), to the undersigned Brian Reginald Anthony Callaghan of Chantrey Vellacott, Russell Square House, 10/12 Russell Square, London WC1B 5LF, the Liquidator of the said Company, and if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.
Dated this 26th day of May 1989
BRA Callaghan - Liquidator
NB This notice is purely formal. All known creditors have been, or will be paid in full.

JUNE 5 ON THIS DAY 1790

John Walter the founder of The Times sings the praises of George III, at the same time pointing out that he still languished in jail due to his support of the king. (On this Day, Feb 21 1989). In the age of Beau Brummell it is not surprising that more columns were devoted to men's wear than women's.

THE KING'S BIRTH DAY

The anniversary of this day, so auspicious to the British Empire, renews the most pleasing sensations in every patriot breath. But while loyalty is engaged in expressing, according to its various powers, its affection for a Monarch so highly deserving of it, we feel with accumulated poignancy, that a zeal for his Majesty's honour and happiness, so manifest in this paper, which, from the intemperance of our duty, has been subjected to the severity of the law, should still remain in a state of punishment and oppression. Nor would it, surely, have lessened the Honours of the day, *if the mild beams of mercy* had been permitted to aid the splendour of it. We shall however, express our ardent, though imperfect joy on the festal occasion, and it is with pride, however clouded by misfortune, that we declare the Drawing Room at St James's, to have exhibited yesterday, one of the most magnificent spectacles, that the homage of a Birth Day ever represented in it.

GENTLEMEN'S DRESSES

The Gentlemen seem *[sic]* have given that encouragement to the *embroidery* of this country which it merits. The improvements of this season are visible; it gives employment and affords a comfortable subsistence to a great number of decent girls who have been delicately brought up, and are unable to undergo the fatigues of hard labour. The dresses were chiefly striped silks, with silk embroideries.

The *buckles* most in fashion were of gold and silver, with steel and coloured stones in the middle.

The hair was dressed full and in moderate fixed curls.

EARL WEYMOUTH

A very elegant suit of silk with shaded stripes; the embroidery new and pleasing, composed of silver, white and coloured stones, and groups of flowers in silks.

LORD VALLETORT

As usual in a very handsome embroidered suit of silk; the embroidery of white and silver, in a new style, produced a fine effect.

EARL CHATHAM

A purple and green striped rich silk coat and breeches, and white silk waistcoat, all very richly embroidered in silks.

EARL DARNLEY

A dark brown and blue striped rich silk coat and waistcoat, plain, rich diamond buttons, and black silk breeches; — the buttons cost 500*l*.

THE EARL OF AYLESFORD

And the Officers of the Yeomen, appeared in a *new uniform*, the design of the embroidery new and extremely elegant. The coat was of scarlet with blue cuffs, the embroidery a kind of palm branches in gold spangles. The *Ensemble* produced a fine effect and is added proof of his Lordship's taste.

MR BULLER YARDE

In one of the handsomest suits at Court, a shaded striped silk, and with a beautiful embroidery of silver, paste, and bouquets in shades of silk.

EARL OF AYLESBURY

A kerseymere suit with white silk waistcoat, the whole beautifully embroidered in shades of silk.

LORD MACCLESFIELD

A corbeau and purple striped silk cloth coat and waistcoat, with very rich open and silver work buttons with stones, and black silk breeches.

LORD COURTENAY

A silk suit, with a very elegant embroidery in silks and stones. His Lordship wore one of the most elegant swords we ever saw. The hilt was of solid gold, ornamented with a brilliant steel sword knot.

To Place Your Classified Advertisement

Please telephone the appropriate number listed below between 9am and 6pm, Monday to Friday, or between 9.30am and 1.00pm on Saturdays.

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For publication the following day please telephone by 5.30pm.
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COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

June 4: The Prince Edward today attended a charity luncheon at Hickstead, Sussex, in aid of the National Council for Voluntary Organisations and the International Centre for Child Studies, on the occasion of the Nations Cup, and presented The Prince of Wales Cup to the winning team.

Captain William McLean was in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE

June 3: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this evening embarked in HM Yacht Britannia at Portsmouth.

The Lady Grimthorpe, Ruth, Lady Fermoy, Sir Martin Gilliatt, Sir Alastair Aird, Major John Griffin and Captain Giles Bassett were in attendance.

Her Majesty travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

June 4: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports, gave a Reception on board HM Yacht Britannia for the Confederation of the Cinque Ports at Dover this evening.

KENSINGTON PALACE

June 3: The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, visited the Isles of Scilly and commissioned the connection of the mains electricity cable at St Mary's.

His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Mr David Landale was in attendance.

June 4: The Princess of Wales, Patron, London Symphony Chorus, attended a performance of Elgar's The Kingdom at the Barbican Centre, EC2.

Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith was in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE RICHMOND PARK

June 4: Princess Alexandra and Sir Angus Ogilvy were present this evening at "Being Alive", the Charity Gala Concert of songs by Stephen Sondheim in aid of the National Aids Trust, at the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane.

Mrs Peter Afia was in attendance.

Birthdays today

Sir Kenneth Anderson, civil servant, 83; Miss Moira Anderson, singer, 49; Sir Stephen Chapman, former High Court judge, 82; Mr A.R. Dawson, rugby player, 57; Miss B.E. de Cardi, archaeologist, 75; Miss Margaret Drabble, author, 50; the Earl of Dundee, 40; Professor C.M. Fletcher, physician, 78; Miss Barbara Goolden, novelist, 89; Mr David Hare, playwright, 42; Professor Christopher Hawkes, archaeologist, 84; Sir Jack Jacob, QC, former Senior Master of the Supreme Court, Queen's Bench Division, 81; Mr Phil Neale, cricketer, 35; Professor Sir Rudolf Peierls, physicist, 82; Miss Margaret Rawlings, actress, 83; Mr Nigel Rees, author, 45; Mr Tony Richardson, film and play director, 61; Mr Richard Stone, portrait painter, 38; Sir Arthur Vick, former vice-chancellor, Queen's University of Belfast, 78; Dr L.L. Ware, founder, MENSA, 74.

Exeter College, Oxford

A Gaudy will be held in College on June 23, 1989 for Old Members who matriculated in 1975, 1976 and 1977. Those who have not yet received an invitation are asked to contact the Steward on Oxford (0865) 279653/4.

The religious article will appear tomorrow

OBITUARY

Ayatollah Khomeini: Cleric who led Iran to the past

Ayatollah Khomeini, who died in Tehran on June 3 aged 86, led Iran into a decade of revolutionary turmoil and economic mismanagement which has set back its development by many years. His Islamic Revolution, rejecting secular government and promising Iranians to bring them to the "City of God", exercised influence far beyond Iran's borders.

Khomeini's brand of Islamic fundamentalism changed the political chemistry of the Muslim world. The destabilizing influence of his rhetoric on other Islamic regimes may prove his most lasting testimony.

To many Muslims, particularly among the poor, his rejection of modernization and its attendant disruption of Islamic traditions was initially seductive. His doctrine of simultaneous rejection of Communism and capitalism — summarized in the slogan "neither East nor West" — seemed to promise, even to the majority Sunni Muslims, a return to familiar cultural roots. But to others — whose numbers increased as the fruits of the "Islamic revolution" were tasted — Khomeini's rule seemed a hideous distortion of Islam. Iran's influence was diminished by internal injustice and arbitrary executions, by hostage-taking and international terrorism, and by failure in a war with Iraq which united much of the Arab world against the traditional Persian enemy.

About three million Iranians emigrated or fled their country after he took over, and the purges during his rule are thought to have resulted in the execution of at least 40,000 men and women — most of them former supporters of the revolution which then destroyed them. More than a million died in battle.

Sayyed Ruhollah Khomeini was little known in the non-Muslim world until 1978, when he used exile in France to capture international headlines with his calls for the overthrow of Shah Reza Pahlavi. His physical appearance — black turban, bushy eyebrows, severe expression — were in the following two years to make him more widely recognized than any other leader of a Third World country. His name probably inspired more intense and varied emotions than any figure since Stalin.

Sayyed Ruhollah was born in 1902 into a family of strong religious traditions in Khomein, a village some 60 miles south-west of Tehran, from which he took his clerical name. Both his grandfather and father were mullahs. The latter, Sayyed Mustafa, was murdered by bandits only five months after Ruhollah's birth, so that his mother and an aunt were responsible for his early upbringing. At the age of 16, he lost both mother and aunt within a year, and the task of supervising his education fell to his elder brother, Sayyed Morteza, later to be known as Ayatollah Passandideh, who now survives him.

He studied in the shrine city of Qom, now the spiritual capital of Shiite Iran, and, although his work in ethics and philosophy was not highly regarded, attracted attention for his xenophobia and overtly political preachings. He drew hundreds of students to his classes, where he exhorted them to regard the solution of problems of the day as part of their religious duties.

Indeed, religion was not a politically neutral topic in Iran in the 1920s and 1930s. The then Shah, an admirer of Ataturk, was attempting to transform the Iranian monarchy into a modern centralized state, and saw the power of the mullahs as one of the principal obstacles he had to overcome. He drastically reduced their role in law and education, offended them by imposing Western dress on men and prohibiting the veil to women, and resorted to violence against those of them who opposed him.

> Each public mourning of one set of martyrs created a new set

In 1941 Reza Shah abdicated in favour of the Crown Prince Mohammad Reza — the Shah whom Khomeini was eventually to oust. The conflict between the two men started in 1941, and by the 1960s Khomeini was taking an uncompromising stand against the "un-Islamic" innovations, including land reform, with which the Shah was trying to modernize his country, and attacking the corruption of the Shah's régime.

Matters came to a head when the Shah held a snap plebiscite on his "White Revolution" — which included women's suffrage. The mullahs were almost unanimously opposed to women's rights, but Khomeini moved the argument on to a different plane by denouncing the reforms as part of a plot to consolidate American dominance of Iran, and he now sought to identify himself with the "oppressed masses".

In March 1963 the seminary in Qom was attacked by the Shah's paratroopers and the secret police. A few months later Khomeini was arrested, and the resultant protests were suppressed with the death of hundreds of people.

Khomeini was exiled, and spent the next 13 years in the shrine city of Najaf in Iraq. From there his periodic proclamations about developments in Iran were smuggled into the country and circulated clandestinely. By now he was convinced that monarchy was an intrinsically anti-Islamic institution, and he declared any form of cooperation with monarchs illegitimate.

But this did not mean that temporal government had to be given up as a corrupting occupation. Islam, according to Khomeini, was indeed political or it was nothing.

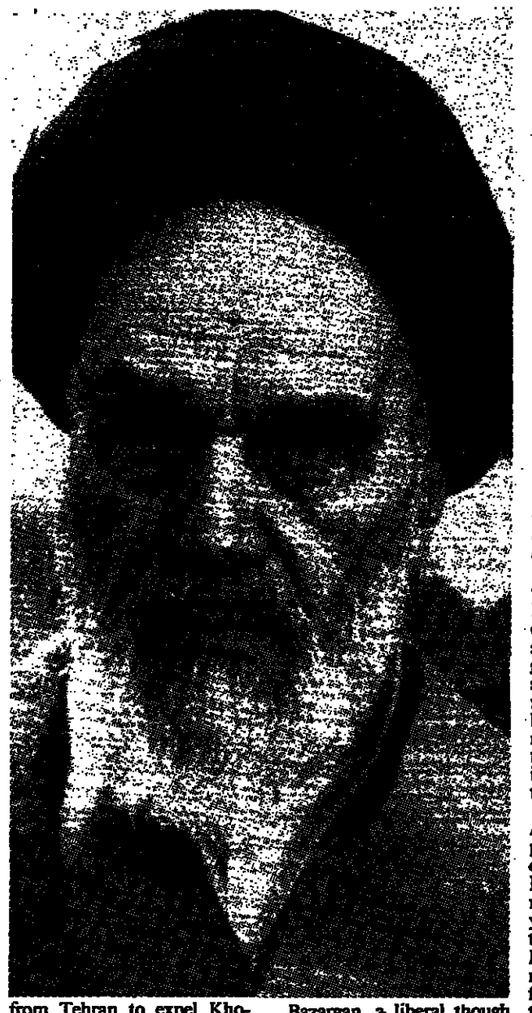
In November 1977, Khomeini's elder son, Sayyed Mostafa, died suddenly in Najaf. This was widely assumed by the Ayatollah's followers to be the work of the Shah's secret police. Many went to pay their condolences to him and came back with taped denunciations of the Shah in Khomeini's own voice.

Two other factors were now destabilizing Iran. One was a severe dislocation of the economy by the reckless spending which had followed the rises in the price of oil. The other was that the Shah, prompted by President Carter's human rights campaign, was relaxing political repression.

On January 1, 1978, however, President Carter on a visit to Tehran gave a strong reaffirmation of American support for the Shah. Emboldened by this, the government launched a counterattack on the religious opposition, denouncing Khomeini as an agent of foreign powers.

This proved to be a disastrous miscalculation. It provoked demonstrations that set off a cycle of death; each public mourning of one set of martyrs created a new set. By September, the Shah, who was now suffering from cancer, was no longer in charge of his own capital as thousands of people, shouting Khomeini's name, thronged the streets and burnt down banks and businesses.

Another disastrous miscalculation was the pressure



from Tehran to expel Khomeini from Iraq. He flew to Paris, where he found easy access to the world's media and where he was aided and counselled by Western-educated Iranians.

The Shah finally quit on January 16, 1979, leaving power nominally in the hands of the liberal Dr Bakhtiar, who disbanded the secret police and promised free elections. But Khomeini was able to return to Iran to a massive and tumultuous welcome — and announced the appointment of one of his supporters, Mehdi Bazargan, as provisional Prime Minister.

Fighting broke out between opponents and supporters of the ayatollah within the armed forces, the latter receiving vigorous support from left-wing guerrilla groups. After two days the army declared itself neutral and Khomeini's supporters swept into power.

Bazargan, a liberal though devout Muslim, set out to reconstruct the economy, but he was denied decisive support from Khomeini against Islamic radicals, who now virtually ruled the country through a network of local committees and their own militia. Khomeini caused consternation among many women supporters of the revolution by ordering them to resume the veil.

In August he denounced the Kurdish autonomists as "unbelievers", and sent the army and the new Revolutionary Guards against them. Persecutions of other minorities, including the Baha'i religious community, were to follow.

Meanwhile, the "Assembly of Experts", comprising 83 clerics elected to draft a constitution for the Islamic Republic, was packed with hard-line fundamentalists who proceeded to give sweeping powers to Khomeini as so-called Guardian Jurist. The formation of the Islamic Republic was accorded virtually unanimous popular support in a national referendum.

On November 4, 1979, a group which proclaimed itself "The Students of the Line of the Imam" occupied the American Embassy and seized its staff as hostages, demanding that the Shah, who had lately entered the United States for medical treatment, be extradited to Iran. Whether or not Khomeini had approved this action in advance remains unclear. In any case, he refused to disavow it and the Bazargan cabinet resigned.

Anti-American feeling now gripped the land. The Supreme Council of the Revolution, a body in which his former pupils predominated, assumed direct responsibility for the government. Hundreds of former officials were executed.

In September, 1980, by which time the Islamic Republican Party (IRP) had effectively won the power struggle, Khomeini at last gave explicit authority for serious negotiations on the release of the 52 American hostages. (They were finally released on January 20, 1981, the day of President Reagan's inauguration, 444 days after their capture.)

National unity against America did not, however, preclude fierce and bloody disagreements. Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, a radical economist who had spent many years in France, was elected the first President of the Islamic Republic, but Khomeini did not give him any firm support against the intrigues of ambitious mullahs. When the IRP scored a resounding victory in the Republic's first parliamentary elections, Bani-Sadr allied with the Mujahedin.

In June, 1981, when Bani-Sadr's formal dismissal by parliament was imminent, the left-wing Mujahedin guerrillas organized a mass demonstration in his support, and Iran entered on something close to civil war. Hundreds of the regime's opponents were executed every week. Bani-Sadr, deposed as President, fled to France.

Khomeini and his regime survived the crisis, but only at the price of a savage reign of terror involving executions on a scale the Shah had never contemplated. Yet this bitter struggle had proved not to be incompatible with a massive and organized effort of national defence.

For, in the meantime, the whole situation had been transformed in September 1980 by the invasion of Iran by the massed armour of Iraq. A series of offensives in the first half of 1982, all of them very costly in human life, drove Iraqi forces out of Iranian territory and enabled Iran to carry the war into Iraq.

The remainder of Khomeini's rule was marked by rapid economic decline as a consequence of the continuation of the war with Iraq and incompetence by the mullahs, whose rivalries for power at times broke into the open.

For most of the war Iranian prospects looked better than those of its enemy but, in early 1988, Iran received several military blows at the hands of the American Navy and the Iraqi army. Widespread use of chemical weapons by Iraq, which forced the expulsion of Iranian troops from the Fao Peninsula and other Iraqi territories, gradually made the war's continuation untenable.

In July 1988, the Ayatollah announced that he had ordered compliance with United Nations' resolutions and a negotiated end to the eight-year conflict with Iraq. It had cost Iran the lives of an estimated one million troops.

In February 1989, Khomeini issued a *fatwa*, or religious edict, ordering Muslims to kill the British writer, Salman Rushdie, on account of the latter's alleged blasphemy against Islam in his novel, *The Satanic Verses*. The decision led to a severing of diplomatic ties with Britain and the increased isolation for Iran in the world.

Khomeini also set a much more radical line for his government and dismissed his designated successor, Ayatollah Hosain-Ali Montazeri, who had become a bold and open critic of his leader's extremism. Khomeini's last decision was to order a review of the 1979 constitution to concentrate power in the hands of an executive president and draft new rules for the selection of a new supreme leader or a leadership council composed of junior clerics.

Khomeini's rule was, in all significant respects, a disaster. For Iran it was comparable to the Mongolian invasion of the 13th century. For neighbouring Islamic nations his effect was to frighten moderate leadership and paralyse reform. For the rest of the world he bears, in addition, a disastrous responsibility for inspiring and sanctioning state terrorism. All three legacies will be hard to erase.

Nature notes



The curlew

Young tree creepers are out of their nests, which are usually hidden, behind a piece of loose bark. In the winter, tree-creepers are usually solitary birds; but while the family stays together, several of them can sometimes be seen climbing up a single tree trunk, one behind the other. Young wrens are also appearing: they slip through the bushes after their parents, cocking their tails, which are even shorter than the adults'. Curlews are still singing over the moors, a wild, bubbling trill, that rises in excitement, then dies away again. Stock-doves croon their gruff double-notes among the thick beech leaves.

The purple and yellow flowers of woody lightshade, or bittersweet, are trailing over the hedges. Pale pink flowers are opening on the brambles. The sweet-scented spikes of fragrant orchid rise above the short downlands grass. Many moths are out at night; they can also be disturbed from vegetation in the daytime.

DJM

Today's royal engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend the 200th anniversary dinner of the First Guards Club at the Savoy Hotel at 7.45.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as Patron and Trustee of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, will visit the Birmingham Sports Centre, Highgate, at 10.50; will attend a Variety Club reception and luncheon at the Botanical Gardens, Edgbaston, at 12.15; and visit Fairfax School, Sutton Coldfield, at 2.20.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, as Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports, will attend a service at St Mary's Church, Dover, at 10.30; will visit St Mary's Primary School at 11.20 on the occasion of its bicentenary; and will attend a meeting of the Court of the Brotherhood and Guestling in the Maison Dieu at 11.55 to mark the tenth anniversary of her installation as Constable of Dover Castle and Lord Warden and Admiral of the Cinque Ports.

The Duchess of York, as Patron of Museums Year 1989, will visit Normanby Park Farming Museum, Scunthorpe, at 11.00; Wold School, Hull, at 1.00; B-Line Industries, Hull, at 1.40. She will lay the foundation stone for the Dove House Hospice, Hull, at 3.15; and will visit Tween Dykes Special School, Hull, at 3.45.

The Duke of Gloucester, as President of the East Midlands Tourist Board, will open the "Tales of Robin Hood" in Nottingham at 10.25; will visit Ruddington Framework Knitters' Museum at 11.40; and Calke Abbey, Derbyshire, at 3.00.

The Duke of Kent, as Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, will attend the annual meeting and dinner of the King's Lynn Chamber of Trade and Commerce at 7.15.

Princess Alexandra will open the Lady Sobell Gastrointestinal Unit at Wexham Park Hospital, Slough, at 3.00.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Adam Smith, political economist, Kirkcaldy, Fife, 1723; John Couch Adams, astronomer, Lidcot, Cornwall, 1819; John Maynard Keynes, Baron Keynes, economist, Cambridge, 1883; Dame Ivy Compton-Burnett, novelist, Pinner, Middlesex, 1884; Federico Garcia Lorca, dramatist and poet, Fuente Vaqueros, Spain, 1898.

DEATHS: Orlando Gibbons, musician, Canterbury, 1625; Carl von Weber, composer, London, 1826; Stephen Crane, writer, Badenweiler, Germany, 1900; O Henry, pseudonym of William Sydney Porter, writer, New York, 1910; Herbert Kitchener, Earl Kitchener, field-marshal, lost at sea on HMS Hampshire, off Orkney, 1916. The invention of the balloon by the Montgolfier brothers at Annonay, France, 1783. The beginning of the six-day war in the Middle East, 1967. Senator Robert Kennedy, US attorney-general, was shot by a Jordanian Arab in Los Angeles, 1968.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr I.W. Bond
and Miss S.H. Newton

The engagement is announced between Ian, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Raymond Bond, of Whichford, Warwickshire, and Sarah, eldest daughter of Mr Roger Newton, of Kingston, Surrey, and Mrs Marlene Newton, of Barnet, Hertfordshire.

Mr M.S. Cowen
and Miss C.A.J. Morris

The engagement is announced between Stuart, only son of Mr and Mrs Walter Cowen, of Redbourn, Hertfordshire, and Cara, only daughter of Brigadier and Mrs Charles Morris, of West Lavant, Sussex.

Flying Officer P.M.H. O'Dell, RAF
and Miss E.A. Morris

The engagement is announced between Phillip Mark Hayes, youngest son of Mr and Mrs J.F. O'Dell, of Bournemouth, and Elizabeth Anne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs D.H. Morris, of Lydiate, near Liverpool.

Mr N.E.B. Parkinson
and Miss A.J. Smith

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, only son of Mr and Mrs G.E. Parkinson, of Melchbourne, Bedfordshire, and Amanda, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs B. Smith, of Monkhopton, Shropshire.

Mr N.L. Roberts
and Miss K.A. Brandt

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr Lloyd Roberts, and Mrs Alexina Roberts, and Katharine, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Brandt.

Mr S.J. Shilson
and Miss S.C.M. Coleman

The engagement is announced between Stuart James, second son of Mr David Shilson, of East Sheen, London, and Mrs Gillian Shilson, of Leatherhead, Surrey, and Sarah Catherine Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs Nicholas Coleman, of Kemerton, Tewkesbury, Gloucestershire.

Lieutenant J.D. Sunderland, RN
and Miss J.S. Hammond

The engagement is announced between John, son of Rev Preb and Mrs G. Sunderland, of Culmstock, Devon, and Jane, younger daughter of the late Mr M.J. Hammond and of Mrs B.J. Hammond, of Oakley, Hampshire.

Mr T.W.M. Walker
and Miss J.S.C. Groves

The engagement is announced between Timothy, elder son of Major and Mrs Mungo Walker, of Lythanger, Empshott, Hampshire, and Julia, elder daughter of Mr John Clifford Groves, of Cadogan Square, London SW1, and the late Mrs Flavia Spalazzi Groves, and daughter to Mrs Ann Treneer Groves.

SCIENCE REPORT

Timing the Earth's speed

People in Finland and northern Siberia will witness the next total eclipse of the sun, confidently expected to occur on July 22, 1990, according to new data published by the United States naval observatory.

The event will be visible as a partial eclipse from Arctic regions, parts of Scandinavia, China, Japan, North America and the Pacific Ocean, but not from Britain.

The 42 pages of maps, tables and diagrams in the latest US naval observatory Eclipse Circular (the 173rd in the series) continue a tradition of accurate eclipse prediction that stretches back almost to the dawn of history.

The quality of astronomical observations has not always been as meticulous as it is today. The Dark Ages left a gap of several centuries in scientific record keeping. But this gap is by no means unbridgeable, as two researchers demonstrate in the latest issue of *Astronomy and Astrophysics*.

F R Stephenson of the University of Durham and S S Said of King Sand University in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, analysed 60 accurate observations made by three Muslim astronomers between AD 829 and 1019, a period when the Muslim world enjoyed a cultural and scientific sophistication unparalleled by any European society.

Their results indicate that there is probably much more to the way the earth rotates than is generally appreciated.

The Moon's gravity has a braking effect on the earth, slowing its rotation and making every day a split second longer than the day before (Science Report, October 21, 1988).

In 1984, Stephenson and his colleague L V Morrison used a variety of ancient eclipse records to show that the increase in day length between BC 500 and AD 1000 was about 24/10,000 of a second per century, on average.

But the medieval Arabic data show that the length of the day has been increasing at a much slower rate — about 14/10,000 of a second per century. This means that other things besides the Moon probably affect the speed of the earth's rotation. Earlier work showed that days lengthened much more quickly in Babylonian times (about 20/10,000 of a second per century), so that these unidentified non-lunar factors have become prominent more recently.

Henry Gee

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Marriages

Mr A. Mead
and Miss G. Venables-Llewelyn

The marriage took place on Saturday, May 27, at All Saints Church, Newbridge-on-Wye of Mr Antony Mead, son of Mr Humphrey Mead, of Moyaux, Normandy, and of Mrs Peter Cadbury, of Armsworth Hill, Hampshire, to Miss Georgina Venables-Llewelyn, daughter of Sir John Venables-Llewelyn, of Llysdinam, Powys, and of Mrs Carlos Muñoz-Laborde, of Shackleford, Surrey. The Venerable Owain Jones, Archdeacon of Gower officiated, assisted by the Reverend David Thomas.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Emma Venables-Llewelyn, Anna Muñoz-Laborde, Caitlin Elster and Elizabeth, Anna and Frederick Mead. Mr Richard Cunningham was best man.

A reception was held at Llysdinam and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Mr D.C. Wishart
and Miss M-A.L. Gordon

The marriage took place on Saturday at Colinton Parish Church, Edinburgh, of Mr David Wishart, younger son of the late Mr D.A. (Tim) Wishart and of the Countess of Buckinghamshire, to Miss Mary-Ann Gordon, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Gordon. The Very Rev Dr William B. Johnston officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Jamie Gordon, Miss Jennifer Gordon and Dr Katy Amir-Ansari. Mr Brian Lister was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr A.S.R. Younger
and Miss H.M. Chalk

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Great Church of the Holy Trinity, Long Melford, Suffolk, of Mr Andrew Younger, youngest son of the Hon George and Mrs Younger, of Easter Leckie, Gargunnock, Stirling, to Miss Hilary Chalk, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Philip Chalk, of The Old Rectory, Whepstead, Suffolk. The Rev Christopher Sansbury officiated.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Alexander Cheyne, Frodi Davas, Claire Davas, Ida Tuck and Fiona Henderson. Mr Timothy Sale was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr S.W. Seaton
and Miss D.F. Ford

The marriage took place on Saturday at Holy Trinity Church, Guildford, Surrey, of Mr Scott Seaton, only son of Mr and Mrs Robert F. Seaton, of Pepper Pike, Ohio, to Miss Diana Ford, younger daughter of Sir John Ford, of Guildford, and of the late Lady Ford. The Rev Dr Kenneth Stevenson officiated, assisted by the Rev Donald W. Seaton.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Philippa Ainsley, Mrs Joan Ostojic, Mrs Marie Schwartz, Mrs Adelene Perkins, Miss Sandra Seaton and Miss Michele Power. Mr Mark J. Schwartz was best man.

A reception was held at Bentleys Mill, Elstead, and the honeymoon will be spent in Greece and Italy.

Mr W.A. Beaumont
and Mrs R.J. Underhill

The marriage took place very quietly on Saturday, June 3, between Mr William Beaumont, CB, OBE, widower of Kythé (née Mackenzie) and Mrs Rosalie Underhill, widow of Judge Michael Underhill, QC.

Mr D.J. Morgan
and Miss S.M. Penhallurick

The marriage took place on Saturday, May 20, at Christ Church, Copse Hill, West Wimbledon, between Mr Derek James Morgan, son of Mr and Mrs I.B. Morgan, of Barton-on-Sea, Hampshire, and Miss Susan Margaret Penhallurick, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Penhallurick, of Three Crosses, Swansea. The Vicar, the Rev Victor Read officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Joanna and Emma Pidsley. Mr Carey Evans was best man.

The honeymoon was being spent in the Cotswolds.

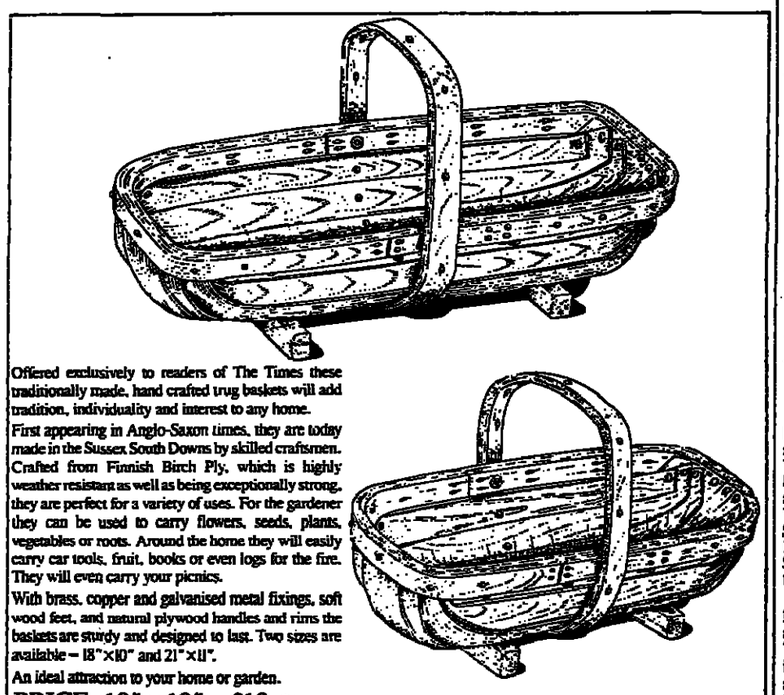
Mr N.S. Searle
and Miss J.E. Tranter

The marriage took place on Saturday, May 27, at Highfield Church, Southampton, between Nigel, son of Mr and Mrs Neville H. Searle, of Maidenhead, Berkshire, and Jacqueline, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs E.J. Tranter, of Portsmouth.

Mr T.W.T. Shyu
and Miss E.L. Capel

The marriage took place on Saturday, May 27, at the church of The Holy Redeemer, Pershore, between Mr Tom Wai Tak Shyu, elder son of Mr and Mrs Haun Cheung Shyu, of Hong Kong, and Miss Emma Louise Capel, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan Capel, of Great Comberton, Worcestershire.

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THE ARTS

Brain games in the dark

TELEVISION

Chris Peachment

Those of us who think that the sexiest organ of the body is the brain gained 45 minutes' pleasure from Michael Ignatieff's play of ideas, *Dialogue in the Dark* (BBC2).

The set-up was a simple one. James Boswell, chronicler of Dr Johnson and compulsive drinker and debaucher, arrives for dinner at the house of philosopher David Hume, having just witnessed a hanging. The round of gossip soon gives way to a dialogue not just in the dark but about the dark.

Boswell's whoring is clearly just a way of seeking immediate oblivion while staving off the ultimate one. The rationalist atheist Hume, however, is facing his own death with the hard-won equanimity which characterised his life. There were some extraneous bits of period flummery — business with wigs and rouge, and talk of sheep's bladders being used as condoms — which I think we knew already.

But the meat of the thing was this business of the big sleep. Boswell just will not let it alone, and neither, in his way, will Hume. While Boswell rants on, demanding signs from God or admissions of fear from the philosopher, Hume silently wonders if he might stay the ferryman just a few days longer in order to correct some of his recent essays. It was all very moving in a way that novels or plays of ideas aren't usually supposed to be.

Alec McCowen was very fine as Hume, animating ideas so that they took on a life of their own. And it was comforting to hear once more Lucretius's dictum, later taken up by Nabokov, that a man does not fear the darkness whence he came, why then should he fear the darkness where he is going?

It is the only formula which stays my own fears, but I wish it worked better.

Instruction and delight were also to be found in *The Bollywood Story* (BBC2), the first of a two-part history of the Indian film industry, which is currently the biggest in the world. Their first feature, made in 1913 by Dada Saheb Phalke, was inspired by a life of Christ that he had seen, but more importantly it followed the route, begun by Méliès, of magic dreams and mystery with men going up in flames and wrestling giant snakes.

There were tantalizing clips of exotic beauty from a near-century of film production and stories such as the one about the main studio being sited next to a railway line. They could only record sound in between trains passing and so had a man on the set with a railway timetable and clock. But the lady who stole my heart was a stunt girl called Fearless Nadia. When she stuck her fingers up a lion's nostrils and then cuffed it for snarling at her, I would have followed her anywhere.

The great pretender

David Thomas and Pere Ubu make excellent records — and no bones about their place in the scheme of things. David Sinclair reports

Fourteen years after the group's formation, Pere Ubu could be on the brink of something big. In March they enjoyed their first placing in the singles chart with the infectiously upbeat "Waiting for Mary"; their record company was delighted when it peaked at number 99.

Last week they released their latest album, *Cloudland*. Produced by Stephen Hague — notable for his work with the Pet Shop Boys, New Order and the Communards — it is by far the most accessible collection they have yet released. It also has a production budget considerably in excess of the amount spent on the group's previous nine albums put together.

"Everybody would be happy to see Pere Ubu succeed, not just because of the business, but because this would be an accomplishment," says the group's singer and guiding spirit, David Thomas. "However, we don't see ourselves as pop-type people."

This is something of an understatement. The self-styled "avant-garage" band from Cleveland, Ohio, was famed in the Seventies for producing an eccentric brand of rock and roll, teetering on the edge of genius and madness, that consistently titillated the critical intelligentsia but stayed resolutely beyond the pale as a commercial proposition. Then, in 1982, they split up.

"We got fed up with being poor, fed up with each other, and fed up with the music; we ran out of ideas and things got really complicated, so we quit."

In 1987 the band reconvened and, perhaps surprisingly, secured a major contract with Phonogram. That year they released *The Tenement Year*, another complex, opaque offering in the grand Ubu tradition. When it came to recording *Cloudland*, a change of direction was in order.

"We felt ourselves getting into a rut. To do *The Tenement Year* again would have been a parody. To us, a pop record was the radical thing to do. The guiding principle of the recording and writing of *Cloudland* was: 'Self-expression is evil'. Whenever anybody would play something florid or over-complex we would all wag our fingers and say 'Self-expression . . .'

"People are now hearing this stuff and are saying 'Oh this isn't as bad as we thought, this isn't as weird as we thought.' "

Indeed, according to Thomas, the "experimental" tag which has attached itself to Pere Ubu was wrong from the start. "We have never been an experimental band. We know what we are doing. It may not look like it some of the time, but we don't experiment. Music is a very powerful medium that operates in many ways — sub-intellectually, physically — and which above all has the great ability to express in a very immediate, forceful way that which is inexpressible. We've always been a pop band with pretensions to express the inexpressible."

Now 35, Thomas was born in Miami and brought up in Cleveland. He is the eldest of three children. Both his parents were teachers. He went to college in Ohio and is proud to say that he dropped out. Married without children, he lived in London for four years before moving back to Cleveland this year.

A strange, excitable character dressed in a voluminous white fisherman's jersey, Thomas comes across as very much the energetic free-thinker.

"There is an irritating tendency to ask musicians about their opinions on the state of the world, as if they know something which no one else does. Musicians, like any public performer, are basically dishonest. Art, by definition, is artifice. It's all pretend. The idea is to manipulate the listener, and to make them feel something."

Worst of all in Thomas's book is the rock musician as tortured artist: "It's back to self-expression. The world is so messed up, and there's so much actual, real pain, that for somebody who owns more equipment on stage than most of the towns in Africa or Asia have municipal assets to be going on inordinately about their own problems is just too much for me to bear. There's room for sadness in art, and for great tragedy, and happiness or whatever. But we're song-and-dance men. Our role in the community is very, very unimportant."

He giggles at the suggestion that Pere Ubu personifies the intellectual wing of rock and roll. "I hope that we would personify the balanced, mature end of rock music. We make every attempt to combine the physical excitement of music with mature subject-matter. There'd be something very wrong if, at 35, I was still writing songs about teenaged girls, don't you think? You should be thinking different thoughts and feeling different things from when you were 20.

"The tragedy is that rock music is still in the hands of people who think that it represents the sound of teen rebellion. What nonsense. Rock music is the established musical form. Ronald Reagan likes the Beach Boys, Jimmy Carter likes the Allman Brothers. This is the establishment."

MARC ASPLAND



An artist's lot: "Our role in the community is very, very unimportant," says David Thomas, Pere Ubu's singer. "We're song-and-dance men"

● Cloudland *by Pere Ubu is on Fontana (838 237-2). Pere Ubu's UK tour continues today at Astoria, London WC2 (01-434 0403); June 27, Zap Club, Brighton (0273 821588); July 1, Venue, Edinburgh (031 557 3073); July 2, Riverside, Newcastle (091 261 4386); July 3, Hacienda, Manchester (061 236 5051); July 4, Irish Centre, Birmingham (021 622 2314); July 5 & 6 (with Pixies), Kilburn National, London NW6 (01-328 3141).*

Lie back and learn nothing

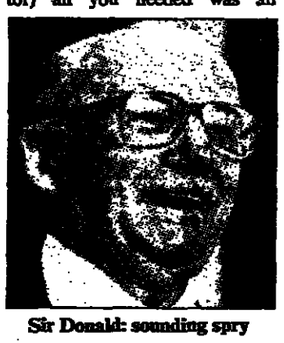
RADIO

David Wade

"Explored to the full the resources of radio . . ." "A marvellously rich and evocative treatment . . ." These are the sorts of things that critics like to say of programmes and no doubt the makers of them like to hear. They could certainly be applied to Moonlight and the Black Cat (Radio 4) by that accomplished actor-turned-writer, the late David Buck. This was a large, two-part feature described as "sketches from the life and music of Claude Debussy" and given the full impressionistic treatment both by script and by John Powell's direction. It was the kind of thing you can lie back in, like a traveller on a luxury train, beaded glass in hand, seduced by the glimpses of people and landscape, letting it all wash over you, assured that you are on the receiving end of an experience.

This can be an unwise assumption, for glimpses and impressions need a context and, as far as Debussy is concerned, I began with none and that was almost how I ended too. It is a problem inherent in such programmes. If writer and producer make sure that they provide a lifeline of biography for the uninformed, then very possibly the lovely sweep and flow get lost. If they do not, then those of us who are not familiar with the life get lost instead, however nice a time we may be having as we flounder.

Perhaps for this reason the miniature that followed last week's second programme came off splendidly. To appreciate The Afternoon of a Faun (same director) all you needed was an acquaintance with Debussy's famous prelude and the ability to follow an English version of the Mallarmé poem that inspired it, while taking note of the fragments of history by which the music came to be a ballet score. It all made a very satisfactory, self-contained postscript.



Sir Donald: sounding spry

There was no shortage of essential information to The Wreck of the Deutschland (Radio 4, Wednesday; producer, John Knight) in which Sean Street set out deliberately to provide an historical background to Hopkins's celebrated poem. In particular his attention had been taken by the dedication: "To the happy memory of five Franciscan nuns exiled by the Falk Laws, drowned between midnight and morning of December 7, 1875." Who were these nuns? What were they doing on board an immigrant ship bound for America? And what were the laws that had brought them to it? A clever piece of detective work led us to a Catholic cemetery in Leytonstone, a convent in Westphalia and a history lesson in the *Kulturkampf*, Bismarck's effort to loosen the hold of Rome on the new Germany. All this was set within a vivid evocation of the awful wreck which drowned more than 40 passengers and crew, out of 200. The Press went into it at length, although I am sorry to say that *The Times* man, looking to pin a bit of blame, was singled out by the rescuers as reporting "enough to be a confounded nuisance, but not enough to be of any use".

Cricket fans in general, and devotees of the great Sir Donald Bradman in particular, can expect a good time this summer as further instalments of The Bradman Tapes unroll (Radio 3, Wednesday; producer, Peter Baxter). The interviewing, by Norman May for the Australian Broadcasting Corporation, is not the most relaxed and conversational I've ever heard, but Sir Donald, sounding very spry at 80, doesn't let that put him off. His memories of his early days in cricket are pungent and they remind us that the modern game — big money, big names, big hype — can offer little to compare with those more spartan times. When, I wonder, since Bradman, did anybody take an overnight 54 to 124 before proceeding — in a follow-on, presumably — to make a double century before the close of play?

Rare moments in the laboratory

CONCERTS

Points of Contact 2
Purcell Room

I have never enjoyed the Purcell Room very much as a conventional recital venue. It took rather well, however, to its temporary conversion into a studio for the electronic music forum *Points of Contact 2*, three recitals presented by the National Studio for Electronic Music. Adorned with an impressive array of speakers and its new, lavishly equipped lighting gantries, the auditorium felt like a proper sound laboratory; and as in all laboratories, some experiments worked better than others, though most were fascinating for one reason or another.

In the recital given by the group Gemini, for instance, Errollyn Wallen's It All Depends on You, settings of short poems by Philip Larkin, aimed for simplicity and achieved rare moments of poignant beauty, helped by Mary Wiegold's unaffected singing. Arbe Mellnäs's Riflessioni, for clarinet and tape, and Horacio Vaggione's Tar, for bass clarinet and tape, exploited their respective instruments' characteristics resourcefully, but were objective exercises in timbre rather than subjective expressions of something within. Ian Mitchell played both works with confidence. Melvyn Poore's Five Movements for trombone, clarinets and saxophone (three live players) equally revealed a lively aural imagination at play, as so many of these pieces did, while James MacMillan's Litanies of Iron and Stone, a piece of sometimes pugnacious rhythmic energy, seemed to aim at something altogether more personal, more overtly emotional.

The group Capricorn, consisting of the rather gentler combination of cello, flue and piano, took on the challenge of Alejandro Viñao's Triple Concerto (1983-84), a conservative title and essentially a conventional concept, only with a computer as a central player. It is an appealing piece, as is the yet more classically conceived Sonata (1988) by Andrew Lovett, clear in line and gesture. Timothy Mason enjoyed the intimate explorations of Henri Kergomard's refined Hapsis (1986) for cello and tape; Ileana Ruhemann similarly relished the explorations of the flute's "inner world" in Julio d'Escrivan's Sin ti por el alma adentro (1987); and there were the beautiful, mysterious sounds of two movements from Bernard Parmegiani's De Natura Sonorum.

Finally, straying from zodiacal allusions, the excellent Mistry Quartet gave three works that attempted to extend their own medium with electronics. Chris Fox's Heliotrope 6 we will pass over, save for remarking that listening to this exercise in minimalist technique was rather like suffering the death of a thousand drips. Tim Souster's Hambledon Hill (1985), on the other hand, was beautifully shaped, resourceful, evocative and directly expressive, while Stephen Montague's String Quartet: In Memoriam (1989) spoke an eloquent, if not always cogent, homage to Barry Anderson and Tomasz Sikorski, pioneers in this field who both died young.

Stephen Pettitt

Flower power washed up

THEATRE

A Midsummer Night's Dream
Open Air Theatre, Regent's Park

After the driest of Mays, the weather played its usual messy trick the moment the Regent's Park season started: but though we like to assume to misquote Eliot, that human kind cannot bear very much rainfall, we do not actually dissolve in a light shower provided our attention is caught by events on stage.

In this production it is the lovers who are least likely to take our minds off the weather. Enjoyment of the verse is limited by a lacklustre Lysander from Sam Miller and Tricia Morrish's doubtful achievement in playing Helena on the single note of rage throughout. It is left to Vicky Licorish's toothy little agile Hermia and a forceful Dimitrius from Teddy Kempner to provide rhythm and tonal variation.

The action has been confidently transposed to 1967, summer of love and flower-power, and in all respects save one this is an absolutely marvellous idea. Flower-decked guy ropes climb to four great balloons caught at the top of masts, and beneath this skeletal awning Brigitte Kahn's Hippolyta strides on in leather trouser suit to rouse Theseus (David Henry) from his meditations to the sitar. Dimitrius favours a frogged cavalry jacket — more Adam Ant than "adamant" — and Hermia sports a crocheted mini.

The dominant influence of the period is acknowledged in the Scouse accents of Kim Barry's Fairy, who concludes her catalogue of exhausting tasks with an adenoidal "I moost go."

Where 1967 does not work at all is with the Maharishi-style Oberon of Saeed Jaffrey. The production keeps the vital reference to a discord in nature, but Oberon's plot to re-establish concord, and the pranks he asks his black Puck (Trevor Laird) to perform, come crashing up against our preconceptions of Indian sages and start an irrelevant discord of their own. Nor was Jaffrey confident of the verse.

The court scenes are unusually successful, with Guy Slater (director) making Hippolyta stalk out in fury at Theseus's criticism of Hermia, so that "come, sweet Hippolyta" is not the usual exit line but a protest at her departing back.

And if for nothing else, Queen Mary's rose garden would be worth crossing to see Christopher Benjamin's excellently self-confident Bottom; endearingly inattentive to criticism, shaking his cheeks in sweet relief when his long ears vanish, and welcomed back by his mates — all good performers — with such an eruption of joy that their happiness really touches your heart.

Jeremy Kingston

Casting about

DANCE

La Bayadère
Covent Garden

The Royal Ballet has been over-optimistic in the number of different casts it offered in its new production of *La Bayadère*. Standards have been too variable, and some performances proved embarrassingly short of virtuosity or drama.

The one person to make a really convincing character out of the vacillating hero, Solor, is Stephen Jefferies. He combines a casually commanding manner with a vividly expressive face and body on which you read his grief at being trapped into betraying his love for Nikiya when compelled to marry the Rajah's daughter, Gamzatti.

His dancing nowadays has to rely on swift, smooth turns and a generally dashing manner rather than aerial virtuosity. For that, you must look to Jonathan Cope (but his acting is stolid) or Phillip Broomhead, and the touching sincerity of feeling which Broomhead shows makes him the best all-round choice so far.

He also has the advantage of dancing with the best of the home-grown choices to date as Nikiya. Ravenna Tucker, after some disappointing recent performances in other ballets, springs right back on form in this one. Her dancing has a sweet simplicity and a breadth that are immediately attractive, and she presents the character with a touching wholeheartedness, even if not in the grand manner of the guest stars who began the run.

Maria Almeida, another Nikiya, proved correct but reserved, and seemed not yet to have got all her strength back after recent illness. Fiona Chadwick in the part was assured but without much feeling; Bryony Brind had intermittent moments of conviction.

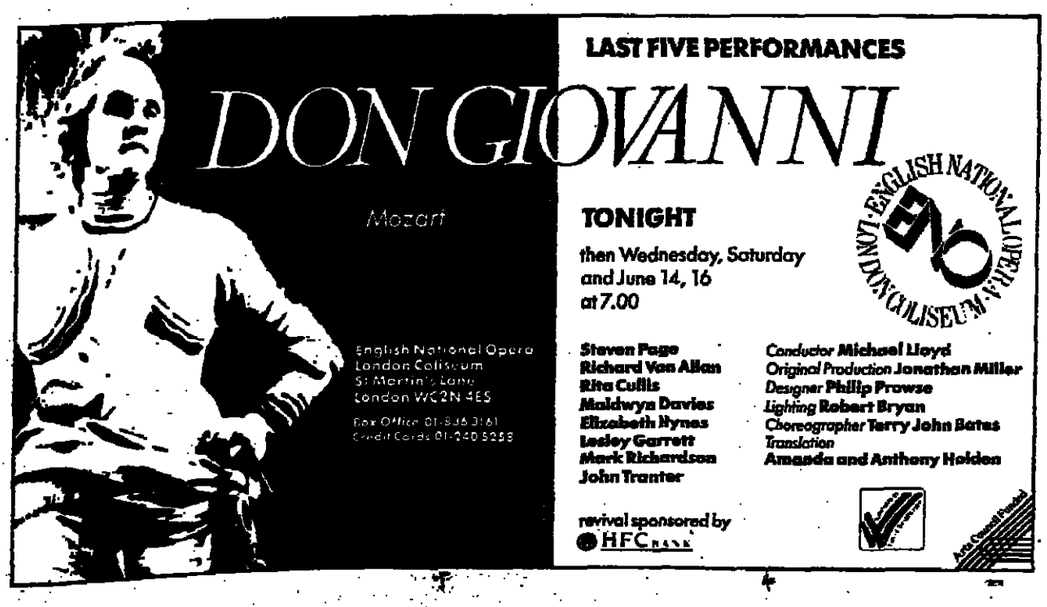
Darcey Bussell and Deborah Bull have both made something interesting of Gamzatti: Bussell with a schoolgirlish eagerness, Bull with a predatory imperiousness. But Nicola Tranah makes this character an unmitigated battle-axe, which robs the conflict between the two leading women of subtlety.

Except for a couple of appearances by Anthony Dowell as a slyly smiling chief Brahmin, the acting roles are stiffly played; and it is alarming that the solos in the Shades scene mostly do not match past Royal Ballet standards. But the ensemble dancers, especially the men, are good, and both Tetsuya Kumakawa and Peter Abeggien bring the house down with the big, freaky jumps of a wildly irrelevant show-off solo.

John Percival

TOMORROW

John Russell Taylor on the Bourdelle revival. Plus a Charlie Mingus evening at Lincoln Center in New York



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Fantastic opportunity in a professional organisation for an experienced high calibre PA. Accustomed to dealing at Director level the ability to organise meetings, itineraries and liaise with top clients is essential. A chance not to be missed.

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£13,500 ++

An interesting and involved position which combines managing the admin office with a PA role to the Senior Partner. Main responsibilities will be liaising with suppliers, maintaining office equipment and assisting on recruitment.

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£14,000

Good presentation and a flair for organisation are the prime requirements for this career position in a top computer software Co. You'll be left to run the office and deal with diverse duties. Wordstar experience a definite plus.

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Maine-Tucker Recruitment Consultants

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£13,500

This highly successful and rapidly expanding Company based in St James's is looking for an exceptionally professional Receptionist. Not only are you responsible for the smooth running of a busy Reception but also you must be prepared to use your excellent administration experience as regards Office Facilities Management (knowledge of and organising new office systems, computers, telephones -you name it!) You are a key member in the day-to-day running of the Company. You will probably be late 20's - mid 30's and prepared to use a switchboard occasionally - the position offers constant variety, challenge and immense responsibility.

90 Pall Mall St James's London SW1Y 5LB Telephone 01-925 0548

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If so, we need you now.

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£16,000

Excellent opening for a snr/PA Sec. (S/H pref.) to join this major law firm. Organisation flair and impeccable inter-personal skills ess., to handle high level administration and liaise with senr. execs. & VIP's.

Tel. Jill Nash Rec. Cons. 323 4770.

jill nash RECRUITMENT

DRINKS IN THE GARDEN

This Wednesday, 7th June, we are keeping our Covent Garden office open until 7 pm, in order to meet Secretaries who find it difficult to come in and see us during the day. We have a very wide range of clients in all areas of business and can help you find that ideal position. Please telephone for an appointment.

Telephone: 01-240-3511

· Elizabeth Hunt ·
Recruitment Consultants
2-3 Bedford Street Covent Garden London WC2

AMBITIOUS PA

Are you unflappable, interested in career advancement and working in very high circles? Do you enjoy a hectic working environment and contact with people from all walks of life? Do you speak German? (all other languages welcome).

We are a medium size company growing at an alarming rate. We have recently hired one of the best people in our field (property, hotel investment) to help us reach our goal. We are looking for a very special person to work with him. Your age is 25 - 45, you must have good secretarial skills combined with an impeccable and friendly manner and you must be willing to participate and become highly involved at all levels. You must be reliable and able to handle large amounts of responsibilty.

Up for a challenge? Send us your CV together with a little information about youself, your career aspirations and salary requirements. This position is to be filled mid July.

Reply to Box number M44

'VALIN POLLEN

RECEPTIONIST
- £12,000 + BENEFITS

We are London's leading financial and corporate communications company based in SW1, and we are looking to recruit a professional, switched-on Receptionist for our prestigious Head Office.

If you are looking for an up-front position with a good deal of contact with clients, want to work in a professional environment, have an excellent telephone mainner, and if you are well presented, extremely organised, and able to type (50 wpm).

Contact Fiona Harrison, 01-730 3456.

NO SHORTHAND
£14,000

Join the dynamic Director of a very well established W1 Property Company. The day will fly by as you organise busy travel schedules and liaise with VIP'S, both here and in the States. A direct manner and first class co-ordinating skills essential. 60 wpm audio ability needed.

Please telephone 01-240-3511

· Elizabeth Hunt ·
Recruitment Consultants
2-3 Bedford Street Covent Garden London WC2

Ashley

SPECIALIST APPOINTMENTS

CIVIL LITIGATION £16,500
Working for a senior partner in his mid 30's in an expanding W1 legal practice. Must have min 3 years relevant exp with good presentation & speech. Please call.
583 5335

CORPORATE FINANCE £15,000
Working for a partner of a large City legal firm -need a top secretary/PA to work in this interesting and demanding position -good speeds & experience are all that is necessary. For an interview please phone.
583 5335

COLLEGE LEAVER
Well educated secretarial college leaver required by leading City commercial law firm. Very good opportunities for a career combined with excellent remuneration and perks package for the right candidate.
583 5335

MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS HOUSE, 143 FLEET STREET, LONDON EC4

TOUCH OF CLASS
£13,500+++
TOTAL INVOLVEMENT

Exclusive opening for a professional PA assisting a charming Director within this prestigious organisation. Enjoying all the benefits of assisting at executive level, you will co-ordinate meetings, travel and deal with lots of very confidential matters. The Director is keen to delegate bringing you into contact with international clients, where you will establish yourself quickly within this sociable Mayfair environment. (90/60)skills required.

Phone Peter Knight on 638 9205

Victoria Lees ASSOCIATES

LEGAL EAGLE?
c.£14,000

This major EC4 company needs bright PA 23ish, some legal experience, to give all-round support to their Senior Advisor. Highly diversified workload is definitely not routine or boring! Room for initiative and admin., reasonable shorthand/typing + WP. Excellent fringe bens.

JOYCE GUINESS
01 589 8807

ACME appointments

DIRECTOR'S PA
£15,000

Key role to support New Business Director of prestigious Lloyd's Brokers. Extensive travel to organise with full briefings on locations & meetings. Constant client liaison suited to confident communicator. 100 wpm s/hand sought.

Call Mrs Gee 01-623 3883 88 Cannon St, London EC4

PA to MD
c£16,500 + bens.

This Holborn based PLC needs a well organised PA for a challenging and interesting position. Good secretarial skills (90/60) & commercial experience at board level essential.

BELLE SECRETARIAL LTD 24 Chancery Lane WC2. Tel: 01-404 4655

Belle Established over 25 years

MERIDIAN

ADMINISTRATOR with WANG
£13,000 pa

Small but growing marketing company need an administrator with excellent Wang experience to handle the day to day administration involved in running a small, lively office. The work is essentially non-secretarial and will offer a challenge -ideal move for a PA on the way up!

Rec Cons 01 255 1555

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PA - Unusual mix!
c£14-15,000

This entrepreneur's business falls into two distinct parts. His professional practice will take up approximately one-third of your time and the rest will be spent with administration involved with his diverse business interests - a bi-liason with management. W.P. experience is required, shorthand would be useful but not essential. Ideal age 24-30ish.

Rec Cons 01 255 1555

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY FOR COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

We are a new team committed to European and UK growth by acquisition over the next few years. We have new offices in Wigmore Street which need to be organised and managed.

You will have all the usual secretarial and admin skills and will look forward to this opportunity of joining us at the beginning. We are offering a good package for the right person.

Please write to: Pelham Communications, 16 Wigmore Street, London, W1H 9DE.

SECRETARIES
£ Tax Free in W.Africa

Long term contracts in Oil Services Company. Good shorthand and typing - speeds. Age 30+. Preference will be given to candidates with previous overseas working experience. CV to:

John Stevens, Team-Sel Int'l Ltd, 148 King Street, Great Yarmouth, Norfolk NR30 2PA. (Agy)

AD AGENCY NW1

We're small, friendly and fast growing and we need a Secretary/ Receptionist with good organisational and WP skills.

Phone John Davies on 01-387 4112

SIMPSON SPENCE & YOUNG SHIPBROKERS LTD

Major City Shipbroker requires a Secretary/Typist to work within a busy, lively environment in the Tanker Department.

Prospective applicants should have at least 5 years experience with excellent typing/WP skills. (Shorthand not essential). Must be able to work under pressure and own initiative. Shipping knowledge an advantage. Excellent salary for right candidate.

Contact any Director in Tanker Department on 01 283 5200.

COLLEGE LEAVERS PR/EXHIBITIONS
£9,500 - £10,500
(+free health club)

TWO SMASHING OPPORTUNITIES FOR THOSE JUST STARTING OUT ON THE CAREER LADDER. (40 wpm typing- sh an advantage) PLEASE CONTACT US NOW FOR AN IMMEDIATE INTERVIEW ON 01 581 9799 Ref: K:1016

Mistprestige RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

THE SAVOY LONDON
SECRETARY TO HOTEL MANAGER

Applicants should possess excellent organisational and secretarial skills, including shorthand or 80 wpm min. and WP speeds of 50wpm min., together with confident telephone manner. Preferred age range 30+

Please send CV together with passport-sized photograph and details of current salary to Miss N Murphy, Recruitment Officer, The Savoy, P.O Box 189, Savoy, London WC2

BILINGUAL SECS
to £13,000 + MORTGAGE VICTORIA

Team position offering brilliant benefits in return for good language SH and Typing skills - may be required to travel. (REF: K:1018)

01 581 9799 Mistprestige Rec. Cons.

INT'L ADVERTISING GROUP SW1
PERSONAL SEC TO CHAIRMAN
£18,000 + Excellent Benefits

Maximise your PA potential as right hand person to this dynamic well known figure. You will need 120/60 skills, tact, charm and solid experience to handle his busy schedules on both professional and private levels from school fees and race horses to the board room.

Contact Us on 01 581 9799 Ref:K:1017

Mistprestige RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

NO SHORTHAND
£13,000

Early 30's, well organised with good typing and WP. This could be your chance to put your know-how into practise. You will be responsible for overseeing staff, monitoring work-flow and general office management. Help out where necessary and ensure the smooth running of this office.

JOYCE GUINESS
01 589 8807

PUBLIC RELATIONS

This is your exciting opportunity to join an expanding and prestigious PR agency. You should be 20ish with good sec skills + WP and a bright interested personality, keen to join in all the activity and learn the business. Help organise social functions, press trips etc. French an advantage. c.£9,500 plus benefits. Call us now.

JOYCE GUINESS
01 589 8807

INTERNATIONAL PR OPPORTUNITY

Small, friendly and busy established Covent Garden Public Relations Consultancy seeks second jobber with secretarial skills and PR-mindedness to assist with a variety of UK and international clients. Everything from paté to powerboats. £11,000 neg.

Letter and CV to David Long, Director, JBS Associates, 33 Maiden Lane, London, WC2E 7JS.

INTERNATIONAL COMPANY NW10

Seeks cheerful Receptionist with good telephone manner and general office skills including accurate typing. French an advantage. Salary aae.

Please telephone 963 0660

AUDIO SECRETARIES

Required for busy firm of surveyors/estate agents at our Mayfair office and branch office near Tower Hill. The successful candidates will have good audio/WP skills and a pleasant telephone manner. For further details contact: Brigid Keenan.

KEITH CARDALE GROVES, 01 629 6604.

LEGAL AUDIO PA/ WP SECRETARY
Salary up to £12,000 pa

South Kensington Solicitors are looking for a bright humorous and enthusiastic person to become part of their expanding team.

Please apply in writing to:

DAVID MILLS
48 Onslow Gardens London SW7 3AH (enclosing a CV)

AUDIO SECRETARY
c£12,000

Efficient lively Secretary (19-25) required for Senior Partner of small friendly firm of Chartered Surveyors. Applicants should have previous property experience, knowledge of WP an advantage. Hours 9.30am to 6.00pm. 4 weeks hols.

Please telephone or write with CV To: Colin Buckle & Company, Canberra Ho, 315 Regent Street, London. W1R 7XB.

Tel: 01 631 1923 (no agencies).

ACME appointments

PERSONNEL PA
£16,000+

Major City Merchant Bank seek a PA to the Personnel Director + Admin team. You will be responsible for all aspects of administration within an extremely busy Personnel dept. Self confidence + good organising and sec skills needed (80/60 wpm).

Call Mrs Hayes 01-247 9701 158 Bishopsgate, London EC2

TRI-LINGUAL P.A. FOR MANAGING DIRECTOR
to £17,500 + Bupa + banking benefits to include Mortgage Subsidy

A major German investment bank is seeking a secretary to work exclusively for the Managing Director. The successful candidate will be fluent in German and English and have conversational French, good English and German shorthand, and have previous bank experience, working at director level. This is an excellent opportunity to join a successful bank at the top secretarial level. Please contact Caroline Huddart, Shepherd Little & Associates on 01-626 1161.

SOUTH MOLTON STREET, W1

Busy property company looking for Secretary with organisational skills and outgoing personality. Work is varied in friendly environment. Salary c. £12,000.

Apply to: B. Alkadhi, Tel: (01) 408 2339.

CHAIRMAN'S SEC/PA
c£16,000 + bonus + mortgage sub +++

A fast efficient person with excellent skills (100 SH / 70 wpm typing min + WP know) and a confidential nature is sought to work for the dynamic chairman of this fast growing City Co. Previous experience at a senior level ideally within a banking or financial environment. Languages useful. Preferred age 27-35.

For full details call Annette O'Connor on 439 8071 KINGSLAND PERS CONS.

NORMA SKEMP PERSONNEL

RUSTY S/H - c£15,000 + PACKAGE

Wonderful chance to work for charming director of this international company in SW1 and earn an excellent salary and package into the bargain. Shorthand very rarely used but is essential. Interesting and varied work. Must be well educated and well presented. Age 24-35.

BRIDESHEAD REVISITED - c£12,000

Prestigious Property Company in West End seeks bright and flexible audio PA for Head of Country House Department. Only 50% sec remainder client liaison and admin. Must have good speaking voice and be well-presented.

CALL FRANCESCA ROSE ON 01 222 5091

LARGE INT'L AD AGENCY

General Manager of European product marines legally capable mature PA/Assistant. An ability to hold the fort in his absence, liaise with overseas offices, organise, delegate and handle confidential work. Shorthand rec. £17,000 + good Co benefits.

Please ring Jane or Vanessa, open until 7 on Wednesday by appointment. Adventure Personnel Limited, 12 South Molton St, London W1. 01-499 8382 or 01-629 6747.

WANTED URGENTLY

Well spoken Office Secretary, with good typing.

Contact: Hussein Sid Ahmed Tel: 01 839 8080

AUDIO SECRETARY

required for property company in Mayfair. Young friendly environment would suit smart well spoken individual with speeds 65 wpm +. Negotiable.

Telephone 409 1787 No Agencies.

MAYFAIR
circa £12,000

Secretary required to give full secretarial and administrative support to Director and Manager of international service company in small friendly office. Flexibility required, with pressure outlook. S/H. Some W/P knowledge useful.

Ring direct 499-6171

SECRETARY/PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

For private Orthodontic Practice in South Kensington. Your professionalism and outgoing personality along with good communication and secretarial skills are required for this unique position. Salary £12,000-£14,000.

Telephone 01-373 0176

CHARITY PROJECTS/COMIC RELIEF
Personal Assistant to the Director

To provide full secretarial and administrative support. Word processing, shorthand, audio, organisational skills and ability to work under pressure essential. Salary: £11,000+

Send c.v. to Code PA/D, Charity Projects, 47 Dean Street, London, W1V 5HL. Closing date for applications 14 June, 1989.

Charity Projects is working hard to be an equal opportunities employer.

CAPABLE SECRETARY

Required for busy W1 Theatrical Agency.

Please Phone 499 4232.

ad venture

ADMINISTRATOR SW1
c£13,000

Early 30's, well organised with good typing and WP. This could be your chance to put your know-how into practise. You will be responsible for overseeing staff, monitoring work-flow and general office management. Help out where necessary and ensure the smooth running of this office.

JOYCE GUINESS
01 589 8807

PUBLIC RELATIONS

This is your exciting opportunity to join an expanding and prestigious PR agency. You should be 20ish with good sec skills + WP and a bright interested personality, keen to join in all the activity and learn the business. Help organise social functions, press trips etc. French an advantage. c.£9,500 plus benefits. Call us now.

JOYCE GUINESS
01 589 8807

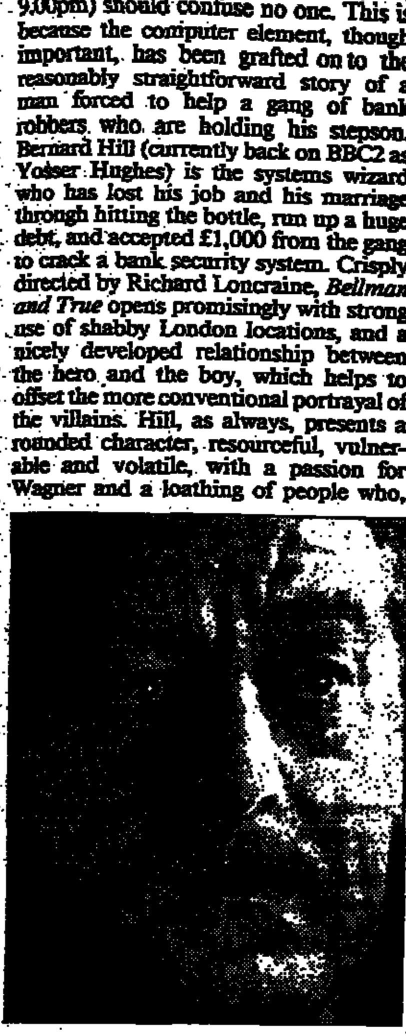
TELEVISION & RADIO

Compiled by Peter Dear and Jane Shilling

Cracking a safe code

Peter Waymark

● Computer thrillers tend not to be distinguished by the clarity of their plotting, but I am happy to report that the progress of **Bellman and True** (ITV, 9.00pm) should confuse no one. This is because the computer element, though important, has been grafted on to the reasonably straightforward story of a man forced to help a gang of bank robbers who are holding his stepson. Bernard Hill (currently back on BBC2 as Yosser Hughes) is the systems wizard who has lost his job and his marriage through hitting the bottle, run up a huge debt, and accepted £1,000 from the gang to crack a bank security system. Crisply directed by Richard Loncraine, *Bellman and True* opens promisingly with strong use of shabby London locations, and a nicely developed relationship between the hero and the boy, which helps to offset the more conventional portrayal of the villains. Hill, as always, presents a rounded character, resourceful, vulnerable and volatile, with a passion for Wagner and a loathing of people who,



No job, no marriage, and too much to drink. Bernard Hill as Hiller (ITV 9pm)

unlike him, have made it to their four-bedroomed mock-Georgian houses with a Rover in the garage. Not wanting to keep you too long in suspense, the series continues tomorrow (also 9pm), and the two concluding parts will be screened on Wednesday (9.00pm and 10.35pm).

● **The Nineteenth Hole** (ITV, 8.00pm) is a new comedy by Johnny Speight which uses his *Till Death Us Do Part* technique of parading extreme right-wing prejudices in order to ridicule them. Introduced by the Bing Crosby song "Straight Down the Middle", with Joe Longthorne doing a Crosby voice, the series is set in the bar of a golf club with Eric Sykes as the harassed secretary trying to keep the peace between the feuding members. The mysterious hoisting of a Nazi flag is the cue for a diatribe against council estates (which would never have been built near a golf course if Hitler had won the war), followed by an outburst of male chauvinism, and discussion on what to do with a member who has inconveniently had a sex change. Some of the invective is vintage Speight, but, as in the later Alf Garnett programmes, there tends to be too much talk and not enough development. The producer and director is William G. Stewart, who is also responsible for *The Price Is Right*, and seems to have recruited the hysterical audience directly from that show.

BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax AM. News headlines, weather, travel and sports bulletins.
6.30 The Flintstones in *Bedrock Rodeo Round-Up* **6.55 Weather**
7.00 Breakfast Time. Includes national and international news at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00** and **8.30**; weather at **7.25, 7.55** and **8.25**; regional news and travel reports at **7.27, 7.57** and **8.27. 8.55** Regional news and weather
9.00 News and weather followed by **Swim.** Andrew Harvey with the first of 10 daily programmes for both swimmers and non-swimmers (r).
9.30 It's Patently Obvious. Panel game about inventions past and present. This morning, the resident experts, Professor Eric Laithwaite and William Woollard are joined by Joan Bakewell and Dr Magnus Pyke. Ian McNaught Davis is in the chair (r).
10.00 News and weather followed by **Dr Kildare.** The first of a four-part medical drama about a rocky marriage that finds a battleground at the hospital (r).
10.25 Children's BBC presented by Simon Parkin, begins with **Playbus** (r). **10.50 The Wombles,** narrated by Bernard Cribbins (r). **10.55 Five to Eleven.** Dora Bryan with a reading (r).
11.00 News and weather followed by **Trackside Storey,** introduced by Stuart Storey. In this first of five daily programmes Allan Wells tries to turn Sean Kerly, Lisa Opie, Steven Redgrave, Gaynor Stanley, Neil Adams and Liz Hobbs into sprinters (r).
11.30 Lovat Road. Allan Beswick joins in the daily round of some of the residents of the Preston street (r).
12.00 News and weather followed by **Treasure Island.** With Moira Lister as she searches for a solid gold statue buried on tiny Cocos Island in the Pacific (r). **12.50 The Historyman.** Bryan McNerney with the story of the fire 300 years ago that destroyed Bungay, a town on the Norfolk/Suffolk border (r). **12.55** Regional news and weather
1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton. Weather. **1.30 Neighbours.** Eileen's confidence is given a boost when Des lets her baby-sit for Jamie, but is deflated when the youngster starts to cry; and Harold is ready to submit his article to the *Erinsborough News*
1.50 Dallas. In this feature length episode JR and Cliff Barnes are forced to join forces with other oil barons when foreign interference threatens their prosperity (r). (Ceefax) **3.20 Heirs and Graces.** Lady Victoria Leatham visits Highclere Castle, the Newbury home of the Earl and Countess of Carnarvon (r).
3.50 The Family Ness, with the voices of Susan Sheridan and Peter Hawkins (r). **4.00 Batty Adventures** (r). **4.10 Defenders of the Earth.** Animated science fiction adventure series. (Ceefax) **4.35 The Bartons**
5.00 Newsround 5.05 Blue Peter. (Ceefax)
5.35 Neighbours (r).
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Nicholas Witchell and Philip Hayton. Weather
6.30 Newsroom South East
7.00 Wogan. Among tonight's guests is the American evangelist Billy Graham
7.30 What a Carry On! A compilation of clips from the successful *Carry On* series of comedy films (r).
8.00 The River. Comedy romance starring David Essex as a lock-keeper and Katy Murphy as the woman in his life (r). (Ceefax)
8.30 Bread. Carla Lane comedy about a Liverpudlian family and their ingenious methods of coping with the deprivations of unemployment (r).
9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. Regional news and weather
9.30 Panorama: University Challenge. Hugh Pryor-Jones reports on the state of the country's higher education system and what the future holds for it.
10.10 Miami Vice. Crockett and Tubbs are pressured to drop the case in which they raided a brothel train and discovered that one of the clients was a man in the running for Governor of Florida State
10.55 Past – the Really Useful Guide to Alcohol presented by Gax Top and Dr Marsha Morgan. A humorous and intelligent guide to healthy alcohol drinking
11.25 Mediterranean Cookery. Claudia Roden samples Spanish fare (r). (Ceefax)
11.55 Weather.

ITV LONDON

6.00 TV-am begins with News and The Morning Programme introduced by Kathy Rochford; **7.00 News** followed by **Good Morning Britain,** presented by Mike Morris and Richard; **8.00 News; 9.00 News and After Nine** which includes an interview with Lizzie Power, Michael Aspel's wife, and an item on whether it is wise to allow a baby to share a bed with its parents.
9.25 Cross Wits. Crossword game show hosted by Tom O'Connor. This week's guests are Chris Tarrant and Wincey Willis **9.55** Thames news and weather
10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . Anne Diamond chairs a discussion on a topical subject
10.40 This Morning. Magazine series presented by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley. Today's edition includes an environmental item; and advice on planning a wedding. Plus, national and international news at **10.55** and regional news at **11.55** followed by national weather
12.10 Let's Pretend to the tale of *The Watchamacallit* **12.30 A Country Practice.** Medical drama series set in a remote Australian sheep township
1.00 News at One and weather 1.20 Thames news and weather **1.30 Gardening Time.**
1.40 Film: Blithe Spirit (1945) starring Rex Harrison and Constance Cummings. Noel Coward's play about the havoc caused by a medium who conjours up a man's first wife with whom only he can converse. With Kay Hammond and Margaret Rutherford. Directed by David Lean
3.25 Thames news and weather **3.30 The Young Doctors.** Medical drama series set in a large Australian city hospital
4.00 The Telebugs, with the voices of Ron Moody and Susie Westerby (r). **4.05 Hardey Pig.** The first of a new animated series **4.20 The Real Ghostbusters 4.45 When Will I Be Famous?** The final programme of the series following the fortunes of young thespians at Anna Scher's summer school
5.10 Home and Away. Celia is urged by Roo to keep the pregnancy quiet
5.40 News and weather **5.55** Thames news and weather
6.30 Thames Reports includes items on the problem of river and sea pollution; and on the fears of an impending "crack" drug explosion
7.00 The Cook Report. The fearless Roger Cook investigates another case of malpractice against the consumer
7.30 Coronation Street. Bet's arrival at the corner shop flat upsets Audrey who wants Alf to evict her. (Oracle)
8.00 The Nineteenth Hole. (Oracle) (see Choice)
8.30 World in Action: Jaguar – Racing For Survival. Five days before the Le Mans sports car race, a look at the prospcts of the Jaguar team. Includes an interview with the company's chief executive Sir John Egan and a behind-the-scenes look at its sports car team at a recent race meeting in Dijon, France.
9.00 Bellman and True (see Choice)
10.00 News at Ten and weather 10.30 Thames news and weather
10.35 This Week Special: The Blake Escape. A documentary about the double life of the celebrated spy, his trial and eventual escape to the Soviet Union (r).
11.35 Film: Women in Chains (1971) starring Ida Lupino. A made-for-television drama about a woman probation officer who decides to find out what life is like on the inside. She forges papers and is admitted to prison with only one other person knowing her true identity. When that person dies unexpectedly, the woman finds herself in a tough situation. Directed by Bernard L. Kowalski
1.00 Sportsworld Extra introduced by Tony Francis
2.00 News headlines followed by **Film: The Heavenly Body** (1943, b/w) starring William Powell and Hedy Lamarr. Comedy about an astronomer who neglects his wife. She decides to take up astrology and discovers that the stars foretell a handsome young man about to come into her life. Directed by Alexander Hall
4.00 News headlines followed by **60 Minutes.** Interviews and investigations from the United States.
5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends at **6.00.**

BBC 2

6.55 Open University: Maths – Volumes of Revolution. Ends at **7.20. 9.00 Ceefax**
9.40 Daytime on Two: sexism education **10.05** For the very young **10.15** Music time **10.40** Thinkabout **10.58** Workers **11.20** Ceefax **11.40** Mindstretchers **11.45** Ceefax **12.15** Divided Ireland **12.35** Ceefax **1.00** A-level Biology: mechanisms of change
1.25 Gran (r). **1.30 Hugo, the Man of the Snows** narrated by Christian Rodska **1.40 Landmarks.** Hop-picking holidays (r).
2.00 News and weather followed by **Words and Pictures 2.15 Val Doonican's Homeward Bound** (r). (Ceefax) **2.50 Town Portraits.** John Grundy visits Rothbury, Northumberland (r).
3.00 News and weather followed by **The Last Chance Wagon Train.** With 80 delinquents on a 1,500 mile wagon trek from Arizona to Denver, Colorado, as an alternative to time behind bars (r). **3.50** News, regional news and weather
4.00 International Cycling. Highlights of the first week of the 1989 Milk Race **4.35 Country File** (r).
5.00 Calypso Cricket. Ian Wooldridge is in the Caribbean to discover the secrets of the West Indians' cricket supremacy (r). **5.55 Grand Prix** from Detroit (r).
6.30 DEF II begins with **That Was Then . . . This is Now.** The career of Joe Jackson **7.00 Can't Cope.** The first of two programmes on the problem of stress **7.30 Spirit of the Rainforest.** How the *Spirit of the Forest* record in aid of threatened rainforests was put together.
8.00 Climate in Crisis. A *Nature* special presented by Michael Buerk. Includes contributions from David Attenborough, Jonathon Porritt, Sir Shridath Ramphal and the Prince of Wales
9.30 Our Common Future. Highlights of a concert held last Saturday in New York, drawing attention to the world's environmental crisis.
10.30 Newsnight
11.15 The Late Show with Nicholas Craig conducting an interview masterclass
11.55 Weather
12.00 Open University: The Great Exhibition. Ends at **12.30am.**

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Channel Four Daily
9.25 Schools
12.00 The Sons of Abraham. The 10th of 13 programmes tracing the steps of Abraham made 4,000 years ago on his journey from Ur to Jerusalem (r).
12.30 Business Daily.
1.00 Make It Count. Elementary arithmatic series (r). (Oracle) **1.30 Circuit Training.** Basic electronics (r). (Oracle)
2.00 Film: Tales of Manhattan (1942, b/w) starring Henry Fonda and Rita Hayworth. A six-part film following the fortunes of a dress-suit as it passes from owner to owner. Directed by Julien Duvivier
4.10 Movie Museum (b/w). *Baseball,* made in 1906, featuring the New York Giants; and *The Lonely Villa,* made in 1909, about a mother and daughter being robbed.
4.30 Fifteen-to-One.
5.00 Gymnastics. The Weetabix Young Gymnast of the Year, from the National Sports Centre for Wales, Cardiff
6.00 Happy Days. American high school comedy series starring Henry Winkler
6.30 The Triple Net. The first of three programmes on the life and work of Welsh language writer Kate Roberts (r). (Oracle)
7.00 Channel 4 News 7.50 Comment followed by Weather
8.00 Brookside. Katie's crush on Bumper quickly evaporates. (Oracle)
8.30 Kate & Allie. Comedy series starring Jane Curtin and Susan Saint James.
9.00 Film: Dune (1984) starring Kyle MacLachlan, Francesca Annis, Sting and Jose Ferrer. This last in C4's science fiction series is set in the year 10,991 on the waterless planet of Dune. Based on the novel by Frank Herbert and directed by David Lynch
11.30 The Eleventh Hour: A Man's Woman. A drama about a television newsman who investigates the life of a powerful right-wing feminist writer who has been assassinated
12.35am Film: Toute une Nuit (1982). A succession of couples as they meet or say their farewells on a hot summer night in a European city. Directed by Chantal Akerman. Ends at **2.15.**

SATELLITE

SKY CHANNEL

5.30 European Business Channel **6.00** The DJ Kat Show **8.30** Panel Pot Pourri **10.00** The Sullivans
10.30 Sky By Day **11.30** A Problem Shared **12.00** Another World
12.55 General Hospital **1.50** As The World Turns
2.45 Loving **3.15** The Lucy Show **3.45** The Littles **4.00** Countdown **5.00** The Young Doctors **5.30** Three's Company
6.00 Sky Star Search **7.00** Sale of the Century **7.30** Voyagers! **8.30** Marathon **10.30** Jameson Tonight **11.30** Boney **12.30** The Landscape Channel

SKY NEWS

News on the Hour
6.30 European Business Channel **11.30** Our World **12.30** NBC Today
1.30 NBC Today **2.30** Beyond 2000 **3.30** BMTV Good Health
4.30 Our World **5.00** Live at Five **6.30** Beyond 2000 **7.30** The Reporters **8.30** The Frank Bough Interview **9.30** Newsline
10.30 The Reporters **11.30** NBC Nightly News with Tom Brokaw
12.30 The Frank Bough Interview **1.30** Newsline **2.30** The Reporters
3.30 The Frank Bough Interview **4.30** Newsline
5.30 Beyond 2000.

SKY MOVIES

4.00 Legend of the North West (1978): Directed by Rand Brooks.
6.00 Butch and Sundance: The Early Days (1979): Directed by Richard Lester.
8.00 The Mean Season (1985): Directed by Philip Borsos.
10.00 Jumpin' Jack Flash (1986): Directed by Penny Marshall.
11.45 Aliens (1986): Directed by James Cameron.

EUROSPORT

10.30 Eurosport – What A Week! **11.30** French Open Tennis Tournament
12.30 British Masters Golf **2.00** Formula 1 Grand Prix Motor Racing
4.00 Motorcycling Grand Prix of Austria **4.30** Eurosport Programme Menu
6.00 International Motor Sport **7.00** French Open Tennis Tournament
9.00 World Cup Football **10.00** Austrian Motorcycling Grand Prix **11.00** Ringside

MTV

6.00 MTV! **11.00** Remote Control **11.30** Week in Rock **12.00** MTV! 2.00 Yo! Mix **2.30** VJ Marcel Vanthilt
4.00 The Coca-Cola Report **4.15** 3 From 1 **4.30** VJ Maiken Wexo **5.30** Club MTV
6.00 MTV At the Movies **6.30** Remote Control **7.00** MTV Playback **7.30** VJ Kristiane Backer **9.45** The Coca-Cola Report
10.00 MTV at the Movies **10.30** VJ Marcel Vanthilt
11.00 MTV Solid Rock **12.00** Club MTV **12.30** Night Videos

PREMIERE

3.00 The Kidnapping of Baby John Doe **4.30** High Mountain Rangers
5.15 Born Famous **6.00** Juvi **7.00** In Between
8.00 Secret Admirer **9.35** The Making Of...Secret Admirer
10.00 Best Seller **11.45** Night Screams **1.00** 1st & Ten

SCREENSPORT

3.00 US PGA Golf **4.15** Golf **4.45** Motorsport
6.15 Tenpin Bowling **7.30** Motorsport **8.30** Football
10.15 Motorsport **11.15** Wrestling

LIFESTYLE

9.00 It Figures **9.30** Search for Tomorrow
9.55 Travelview Tips **10.00** Wok with Yan **10.30** The Lifestyle Coffee Break **10.35** The Edge of Night
11.00 The Great American Gameshow **12.20** What's Cooking
12.25 Sally Jessy Raphael **12.30** Spanish Cocktail
1.00 Search for Tomorrow **1.30** Divorce Court
1.55 It's Your Lifestyle
2.00 Country GP

VARIATIONS

BBC1 **WALES: 6.30pm-7.00** Wales Today **11.55-12.00** News and weather **SCOTLAND: 10.50am-11.00** Dotaman **6.30pm-7.00** Reporting Scotland **NORTHERN IRELAND: 5.35pm** Sportswide **5.40-6.00** Inside Ulster **6.30** Neighbours **6.55-7.00** Inside Ulster Update **ENGLAND: 6.30pm-7.00** Regional news magazines

ANGLIA As London except: **12.30pm-1.00** The Sullivans **1.20** Anglia News and Weather **1.30** An Invitation to Remember (Sir John Mills) **2.00-3.25** Film: Maisie **6.00** About Anglia **6.30-7.00** Home and Away **10.35** Wheels **11.20** Prisoner: Cell Block H **12.15am** Married... With Children **12.45-1.00** Shady Tales **2.00** The Fugitive **3.00-4.00** The Chart Show.

BORDER As London except: **12.30pm-1.00** It's A Dog's Life **1.20** Border News **1.30-3.25** Film: Payroll **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **6.00** Lookaround Monday **6.30-7.00** Take the High Road **10.35** Falcon Crest **11.35** Nashville Swing **12.05am** Film: Butterfly **2.05** World Championship Boxing **3.00** Three's Company **3.30** Pick of the Week **4.00-5.00** Nightbeat.

CENTRAL As London except: **12.30pm-1.00** Look Good, Feel Great Special **1.20** Central News **1.30-3.25** Film: Operation Pacific **6.00** Central News **6.35-7.00** Home and Away **10.35** Rising Damp **11.05** Sledge Hammer! **11.35** Prisoner: Cell Block H **12.35am** Film: What's The Matter With Helen? **2.30** Trans World Sport **3.30** 60 Minutes **4.20-5.00** Central Jobfinder.

CHANNEL As London except: **1.20pm** Channel News **1.30** Sally Jessy Raphael **2.00** Gloss **2.55** Countryside Close **6.00** Channel Report **6.30-7.00** The Queen's Visit **10.35** Arthur Hailey's Strong Medicine **12.05am** Kojak **1.05** Late Night Sport: US Golf **2.00** The Five Minute Show **2.05** I Spy **3.00** The Chart Show **4.00-5.00** Night Beat.

GRAMPIAN As London except: **12.30pm-1.00** The Sullivans **1.20** Grampian news **1.30-3.25** Film: Thunder Bay **5.55** North Tonight **6.30-7.00** Take the High Road **10.35** Sledge Hammer! **11.05** Prisoner: Cell Block H **12.05am** Film: Butterfly **2.05** World Championship Boxing **3.00** Three's Company **3.30** Pick of the Week **4.00-5.00** Night Beat.

GRANADA As London except: **12.30pm-1.00** The Sullivans **1.20** Granada Reports **1.30-3.25** Film: Hour of the Gun **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **5.55** Granada Reports **6.30-7.00** The Spectacular World of Guinness Records **10.35** Inside Track **11.05** Prisoner: Cell Block H **12.05** Film: Butterfly **2.10** World Championship Boxing **3.00** Three's Company **3.30** Pick of the Week **4.00-5.00** Night Beat.

HTV WEST As London except: **12.30pm-1.00** The Sullivans **1.20** HTV News **1.30-3.25** Film: Masquerade **5.55-7.00** HTV News **10.35** Along A Wiltshire River **11.05** 9 to 5 **11.35** Prisoner: Cell Block H **12.30am-1.00** Pick of the Week **4.00** Vietnam: The Ten Thousand Day War **4.25** 50 Years On" **4.45-5.00** Jobfinder.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: **5.55-7.00pm** Wales at Six **10.35-11.05** Home Ground **11.05-11.35** Trailblazers.

SCOTTISH As London except: **12.30pm-1.00** Gardening Time **1.20** Scotland Today **1.30-3.25** Film: I Want You **3.30-4.00** Grampian Sheepdog Trials **5.55** Scotland Today **6.30-7.00** Scottish Frontiers **10.35** Scottish Education Debate **11.40** Prisoner: Cell Block H **12.35am** Film: Silver Lode **2.05** World Championship Boxing **3.00** Three's Company **3.30** Pick of the Week **4.00-5.00** Night Beat.

TSW As London except: **12.30pm-1.00** The Young Doctors **1.20** TSW News **1.30-3.25** Film: First Men in the Moon **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **6.00** TSW Today **6.30-7.00** Eric the Brit **10.35** Dimensions 2000 **11.35** On the Live Side **12.05am** Film: Butterfly **2.10** World Championship Boxing **3.00** Three's Company **3.30** Pick of the Week **4.00-5.00** Night Beat.

TVS As London except: **12.30pm-1.00** A Country Practice **1.20** TVS News **1.30** Sally Jessy Raphael **2.00** Gloss **2.55-3.25** Countryside Close **5.55** Coast to Coast **6.30-7.00** A Taste of the South **10.35** Arthur Hailey's Strong Medicine **12.05am** Kojak **1.05** International Golf **2.00** The Five Minute Show **2.05** I Spy **3.00** The Chart Show **4.00-5.00** Night Beat.

TYNE TEES As London except: **12.30pm-1.00** California Highway **1.20** Regional News **1.25** Lookaround **1.30-3.25** Film: D-Day The Sixth of June **5.55-7.00** Northern Life **10.35** Building on the Past **11.05** Special Squad **12.05am** Film: Butterfly **2.05** World Championship Boxing **3.00** Three's Company **3.30** Pick of the Week **4.00-5.00** Night Beat.

ULSTER As London except: **12.30pm-1.00** The Young Doctors **1.20** Ulster Newstime **1.30-3.25** Kaleidoscope **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **6.00** Six Tonight **6.30-7.00** It's A Dog's Life **10.35** Carson's Law **11.35** Mountain Tops **12.05am** Film: Butterfly **2.10** World Championship Boxing **3.00** Three's Company **3.30** Pick of the Week **4.00-5.00** Night Beat.

YORKSHIRE As London except: **12.30pm-1.00** The Young Doctors **1.20** Calendar News **1.25** Help Yourself **1.30** Five Minutes **1.35** Film: Watch It Sailor" **3.00-3.25** Hollywood Sports **3.30-4.00** A Country Practice **6.00** Calendar **6.30-7.00** It's A Vet's Life **10.35** Fine Time's Hope Opera **11.05** Prisoner: Cell Block H **12.00** Film: Eavesdropping **2.00** Taxi **2.30** Trans World Sport **3.30** Music Box **4.30-5.00** Jobfinder.

S4C Starts: **9.30am** Yagolion **12.00** Storybook Classics **12.30pm** Newyddion **12.35** Lluniau Dydd Llun **1.00** Storywheel **1.30** Business Daily **2.00** Film: Little Miss Broadway **3.30** The Sons of Abraham **4.00** The Beverly Hillbillies" **4.30** Fifteen to One **5.00** Gymnastics **6.00** Newyddion **6.15** Interbeng **6.40** Sgwarno **7.00** Teulu'r Mans **7.30** Sgorio **8.30** Newyddion **8.55** Y Byd Ar Bedwar **10.00** The Real Eddy English **11.00** Peter Cushing **12.35** Beyond the Eleventh Hour **2.15** Diwedd.

RTE 1 Starts: **10.40am** Film: The Lady and the Bandit **11.56** RTE News Headlines **12.00** Sky News **12.30pm** NBC Today **1.00** Sky News **1.30** NBC Today **2.00** Tennis French Open **5.00** Emmerdale Farm **5.30** A Country Practice **6.00** The Angelus **6.01** News **6.15** Cartoon Time **6.35** Fizz **7.05** Hot House Flowers **8.00** Paradise **9.00** News **9.10** European Parliamentary Elections **9.20** Moonlighting **10.15** Film: Butterfield 8 **12.10** Late News followed by Nightlight, Close.

NETWORK 2 Starts: **10.30am** Bosco **11.00** Dempsey's Den **11.30** The Barry Lang Video Request Show **1.30pm** Our Gang **1.50** The Fabulous Fleischer Folio **2.05** Spartacus and the Sun Beneath the Sea **2.40** Happy Birthday **3.00** Wonderstruck **3.30** Film: Buchanan Rides Alone **5.00** French Open Tennis Championships **6.25** Home and Away **6.55** Nuacht **7.00** Survival **7.30** Coronation Street **8.00** News followed by Basketball **9.00** Rising Damp **9.30** News followed by The Struggle for Democracy **10.35** After the War **11.35** French Open Tennis Championships **12.25** Close.

RADIO 1

FM Stereo – all day in London, the Midlands, the North, South Wales, Avon and Somerset, Oxfordshire, central Scotland and Belfast
MW (medium wave)
News on the half-hour from **6.30-8.30**, then at **10.30**
5.00 Adrian John **6.30** Simon Mayo **9.30** Simon Bates **12.30** Newsbeat **12.45** Gary Davies **3.00** Mike Read **5.30** Newsbeat **5.45** Mark Goodier **7.30** The Mike Read Collection **8.30** John Peel **10.00** Nicky Campbell **12.00-2.00** Richard Skinner

RADIO 2

MW (medium wave) News on the hour
4.00 Bill Rennells **5.30** Chris Stuart **7.30** Derek Jameson **9.30** Ken Bruce **11.00** Jimmy Young **1.05** David Jacobs **2.00** Gloria Hunniford **3.30** Adrian Love **5.05** John Dunn **7.00** Alan Dell with Dance Band Days and **7.30** Big Band Era **8.30** Big Band Special **9.00** Humphrey Lyttelton **10.00** Gorham and Swift **10.30** The Monday Movie Quiz **11.00** Round Midnight **1.00** Nightride **3.00-4.00** A Little Night Music

WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT. Add an hour for BST **4.45** News **4.55** Financial News **5.00** World News; 24 Hours **5.30** Londres Matin **6.00** Newsdesk **6.30** Face to Face **7.00** World News **7.09** 24 Hours: News **7.30** Keeping Faith **8.00** World News **8.09** Words of Faith **8.15** Five Stories by Muriel Spark **8.30** Anything Goes **9.00** World News **9.09** Review of the British Press **9.15** Good Books **9.30** Financial News; Sports Roundup **9.45** Andy Kershaw's World of Music **10.00** News Summary **10.01** Face to Face **10.30** Londres Midi **11.00** World News **11.09** News about Britain **11.15** Tech Talk **11.30** The Ken Bruce Show **12.00** Newsreel **12.15** Brain of Britain 1989 **12.45** Sports Roundup **1.00** World News **1.09** 24 Hours; News Summary and Financial News **1.30** Good Books **1.45** Recording of the Week **2.00** Outlook; World News **2.45** Interesting Things **3.00** Newsreel **3.15** BBC English **3.30** Heute Aktuell **4.00** World News **4.09** News about Britain **4.15** BBC English **4.30** Londres Soir **5.15** The World Today **5.30** Heute Aktuell **6.00** Kaleidoscope **6.30** Forum, Bookshop **6.54** Nachrichten **7.00** News Summary **7.01** Outlook **7.25** Financial News **7.30** Network UK **7.45** Short Story **8.00** World News **8.09** The World Today **8.25** Words of Faith **8.30** The Vintage Chart Show **9.00** News Summary **9.01** Sports Roundup **9.15** Europa's World **9.30** Sports International **10.00** Newshour **11.00** World News **11.09** Commentary **11.15** My Early Years **11.30** Multitrack 1 **12.00** Newsdesk **12.30** Megamix **1.00** News Summary **1.01** Outlook **1.25** Financial News **1.30** Short Story **1.45** Europe's World **2.00** World News **2.09** Review of the British Press **2.15** Newsreel **2.30** Sports International **3.00** World News **3.09** News about Britain **3.15** Network UK **3.30** The World Today **3.45** Nachrichten und Presseschau **4.00** Morgenmagazin **4.33** Tips für Touristen **4.37** Nachrichten

RADIO 3

6.55 Weather and News Headlines
7.00 Morning Concert: Elgar (Pomp and Circumstance No 4 in G: LPO under Sir Adrian Boult); Britten (The Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra: Minnesota Orchestra under Neville Marriner) **7.30** News
7.35 Humperdinck (Overture, Hansel and Gretel: Gürzenich Orchestra under John Pritchard); Mozart (Sonata in F, K280: Mitsuko Uchida, piano); Mahler (Urlicht: Lucia Popp, soprano, with the Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra under Leonard Bernstein); Schubert (Symphony No 3 in D: Vienna PO under Carlos Kleiber) **8.30** News
8.35 Composers of the Week: Emmanuel Chabrier, 1841-1894. Petite valse: Pierre Barbizet, piano; España: LPO under Sir Thomas Beecham; L'invitation au voyage: Felicity Lott, soprano, and Graham Johnson, piano; Impromptu: Pierre Barbizet, piano; L'Etoile (excerpts); Le Roy Ouf: Georges Gautier; Sirocco: Gabriel Bacquier; Hérisson: François le Roux; Tapioca: Antoine David; Lazuli: Colette Alliot-Lugaz; La Princess Laoula: Ghyslaine Raphanel; Aloès: Magali Damonte, with the Chorus and Orchestra of Lyon Opera
9.35 Danse lente: Duruflé (Prelude, Récitatif et Variations); Daniel-Lésur (Quartre Lieder, Syrinx, with Anna Steiger, soprano); Saint-Saëns (Piano Trio No 1 in F: Belgian Piano Trio); Duruflé (Domine Jesu Christe, Requiem: Siegmund Nimsgern, baritone, with the Ambrosian singers, the Desborough School Choir and the New Philharmonia under Andrew Davis); Honegger (Concertino for piano and orchestra: Birmingham Sinfonietta directed by Jean-Bernard Pommier, piano); Roussel (Deux poèmes de Ronsard: Syrinx, with Anna Steiger, soprano); Duruflé (Danse lente; Op 6 No 2: New Philharmonia under Andrew Davis); Saint-Saëns (Violin Concerto No 1: Kyung Wha Chung, violin, with the Montreal SO under Dutoit); Migot (Reposoir grave, noble et pur: Syrinx, with Anna Steiger, soprano); Lalo (Piano Trio No 3 in A minor)
12.05 Bruckner (Symphony No 3: Cracow RSO under Antoni Wit); (r)
1.00 News
1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert: Live from St John's Smith Square, London. Andras Schiff, piano, plays Bach (Preludes and Fugues in G sharp minor and B, from the Well-Tempered Klavier, Book 2); Beethoven (Sonata in B flat, Op 106, Hammerklavier)
2.15 Music Weekly: With Michael Oliver. Edward Blakeman considers Gerard Manley Hopkins's relations with music. (r)
3.00 Polish Violin Music: Krzysztof Jakowicz, violin, and Krystyna Borucinska, piano, play music by Szymanowski (Sonata); Zarzycki (Mazurka); Szymanowski (Chant de Roxane; Wieniawski (Capriccio-valse) (r)
3.40 Langham Chamber Orchestra: Led by Peter Poole, under Tamas Vasary, with Haydn (Overture, L'isola disabitata); Mozart (Symphony No 40 in G minor, K550, first version, without clarinets) (r)
4.20 Delage and Fauré: Mary King, mezzo-soprano, and Catherine Edwards, piano, play Delage (Trois Mélodies); Fauré (La Chanson d'Eve) (r)
5.00 Brahms's Organ Music of 1858: Mark Blatchly, on the organ of Gloucester Cathedral, performs Brahms (Prelude and Fugue in A minor; O Traurigkeit, O Herzeleid; Fugue in A flat minor; Prelude and fugue in G minor)
5.30 Mainly for Pleasure: Presented by David Hoult
7.00 News
7.05 Third Ear: Christopher Cook talks to David Hare about his new film, *Paris By Night*
7.30 EBU Concert Season: Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra, Amsterdam, under Riccardo Chailly, with music by Johan Wagenaar (Overture, Cyrano de Bergerac); Prokofiev (Violin Concerto No 2in G minor, with Isabelle Van Keulen, violin); Schnittke (Concerto grosso No 4; Symphony No 5)
9.15 Guarneri Quartet: Sibelius (Quartet in D minor, Op 56, voces intimae) (r)
9.50 Nikos Skalkottas: Final programme of music from Skalkottas's late, prolific years in Athens
11.00 Composers of the Week: Schumann. Nature and Beyond. (r)
12.00 News
12.05 Close

RADIO 4

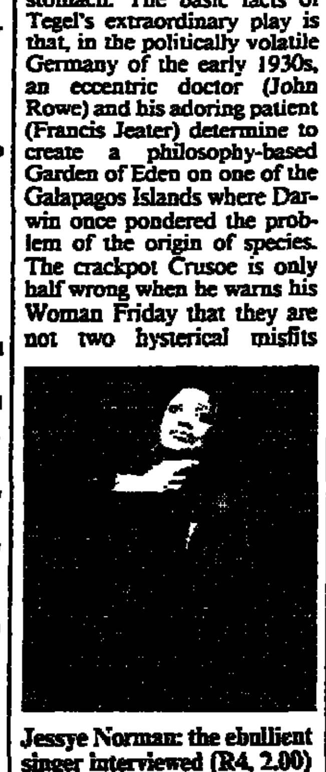
LW (long wave) (s) stereo on **FM**
5.55 Shipping Forecast
6.00 News Briefing; Weather
6.10 Farming Today
6.25 Prayer for the Day (s)
6.30 Today: Presented by Peter Hobday and Sue MacGregor, incl **6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30** News **6.55, 7.55** Weather
8.35 The Week on 4
8.42 Gillian Reynolds, with recordings from the BBC Sound Archives
8.57 Weather
9.00 News
9.05 Start the Week: With Melvyn Bragg (s)
10.00 News; Money Box: As part of "BBC Moneybox Goes to Town", Louise Botting, Vincent Duggleby, Christopher Gilchrist and Philip Hardman answer questions on personal finance from listeners in Nottingham
10.30 Morning Story: Mr Solomon Wept, by Neil Jordan. Read by Alan MacNaughtan
10.45 Daily Service (s)
11.00 News; Travel; Down Your Way: Edna Healey visits Highgate Cemetery, in north London. (r)
11.40 Poetry Please! With Simon Rae
12.00 News; You and Yours, with John Howard
12.25 Brain of Britain 1989: Nigel Rees chairs the nationwide general knowledge contest, with contestants Alan Hackett, Valerie Salisbury, Alan Wynne and John Hughes. Includes "Beat the Brains", in which the contestants combine to answer questions sent in by a listener. (s)
12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One: Presented by James Naughtie
1.40 The Archers. (r)
1.55 Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Woman's Hour, with special guest, opera singer Jessye Norman, plus serial, *Memento Mori,* by Muriel Spark, abridged in 12 episodes by Doreen Estall and read by Irene Sutcliffe
3.00 News; Phoenix England: Play written by, and starring, Shaun Prendergast. (r) (s)
4.30 Kaleidoscope: Michael Berkeley talks to violinist Eugene Drucker about Béla Bartok's six string quartets
5.00 PM: With Hugh Sykes and Valerie Singleton
5.50 Shipping Forecast **5.55** Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial Report
6.30 The News Quiz: Barry Took hosts the quiz about the past week's news, with Alan Coren, Richard Ingrams and guests (s) (r)
7.00 News **7.05** The Archers
7.20 Turning Points: Bel Mooney talks to poet Seamus Heaney about the major turning points in his life. (r)
7.45 SO4: With Peter Evans, Geoff Watts, Georgina Ferry and Alun Lewis. (r)
8.15 The Monday Play: Floreanna's Barrell by Peter Tegel, based on a true story. With Francis Jeater as Dore Strauch, John Rowe as Friedrich Ritter, Brian Miller as Ludwig Koerwin, Gordon Sterne as Babcock, Avril Clarke as the Baroness, Christopher Good as My Baby, David Learner as the Mule, Joan Matheson as the Mother, David King as the Announcer, Joanna Macie as Hilda, Elisabeth Mansfield as Marlene, Richard Tate as Hans Eulenspiegel, Susan Sheridan as the Woman and Robbie Engels and Lynsey Joseph as the children.Directed by Richard Wortley. (See Choice) (s)
9.45 Kaleidoscope: Presented by Christopher Page. Includes an item on the election of the new Professor of Poetry at Oxford, plus an interview with Sir Peter Hall, to coincide with the opening of his *Merchant of Venice* at the Phoenix Theatre, and a review of this evening's *Monday Play* on Radio 4. (s)
10.15 A Book at Bedtime: The Captain's Daughter, by Alexander Pushkin, translated by Gillon Aitken
10.29 Weather
10.30 The World Tonight: With Richard Kershaw
11.15 The Financial World Tonight
11.30 Today in Parliament
11.45 Sound Effects Safari, with Nick Baker. (r)
12.00-12.30 News, incl **12.20** Weather **12.33** Shipping Forecast
VHF as above except: **11.00-12.00** For Schools. **1.55-3.00** For Schools **5.50-5.55** PM (continued) **11.30-12.10** Open University: **11.30** Open Forum **11.50** Buffon – An Enlightenment Scientist? **12.30-1.10** Schools Night-Time

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;VHF-88-90.2. **Radio 2:** 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;VHF-88-90.2. **Radio 3:** 1215kHz/247m; VHF-90-92.5. **Radio 4:** 198kHz/1515m;VHF-92-95. **World Service:** MF648kHz/463m. **Radio Clyde (Glasgow):** 1152kHz/261m; VHF 102.5. **Radio Forth (Edinburgh):** 1548kHz/194m; VHF 97.3.

RADIO CHOICE

Peter Davalle

● If it weren't for the BBC's assurance that Peter Tegel's black comedy **Floreanna's Barrell** (Radio 4, 8.15pm) is based on truth, I should have said that a more phantasmagorical affair couldn't be imagined outside the realms of those nightmares that are brought on by an overloaded stomach. The basic facts of Tegel's extraordinary play is that, in the politically volatile Germany of the early 1930s, an eccentric doctor (John Rowe) and his adoring patient (Francis Jeater) determine to create a philosophy-based Garden of Eden on one of the Galapagos Islands where Darwin once pondered the problem of the origin of species. The crackpot Crusoe is only half wrong when he warns his Woman Friday that they are not two hysterical misfits



Jessye Norman: the ebullient singer interviewed (R4, 2.00)

sailing to an idyllic back of beyond, because their Eden turns out to be Paradise Lost, and is to degenerate even more when fascism invades the island in the shape of an Hitlerian baroness (Avril Clarke).

● Also recommended: singer Jessye Norman, interviewed in **Woman's Hour** (Radio 4, 2.00pm); and David Hare discussing his new film *Paris by Night* in **Third Ear** (Radio 3, 7.05pm).



Tonight's the night.
Gold Blend
Part Four.



'Nescafé' and 'Gold Blend' are registered trade marks to designate Nestlé's instant coffees

INFORMATION SERVICE



This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Review section on Saturday by a preview of the week ahead. Items should be sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN

BOOKING KEY
☆ Seats available
★ Returns only
(D) Access for disabled

THEATRE

LONDON

☆ **BLOOD BROTHERS:** Willy Russell's sentimental musical: separated twins destroyed by the English class system; Angela Richards as their mother.
Albery Theatre, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (01-867 1115). Tube: Leicester Square. Mon-Sat 7.45-10.45pm, mats Thurs 3-6pm, and Sat 4-7pm, £6.90-£18.50. (D)

☆ **AMERICAN BAGPIPES:** Iain Heggie's fast-talking family drama in which the son (Paul Higgins) tries to bring his frightful dad (Ken Stott) to account.
Royal Court Theatre, Sloane Square, SW1 (01-730 1745). Tube: Sloane Square. Opens tonight 8pm, then Mon-Sat 8pm, mat Sat 4pm, £4-£12.

THE DOUBLE BASS: Run extended for Ron Berglas's very funny account of the splendours and miseries of playing the big bass fiddle.
Man in the Moon, 392 Kings Road, SW3 (01-351 2876). Tube: Sloane Square. Tues-Sun 8.30-10.15pm, £4. Until June 17.

☆ **HENCEFORWARD:** Martin Jarvis and Joanna van Gyseghem in excellent Ayckbourn set in a future London serviced by willing robots.
Vaudeville Theatre, Strand, WC2 (01-836 9988). Tube: Charing Cross. Mon-Fri 7.30-9.50pm, Sat 8.30-10.50pm; Mats Wed 2.30-4.50pm and Sat 5-7.20pm. £7.50-£15.

☆ **LETTICE AND LOVAGE:** Carole Shelley and Helen Ryan in Peter Schaffer's long-running comedy where two unlikely partners wage eccentric war against the modern world.
Globe Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (01-437 3667). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat, 7.45-10.15pm, mat Sat 3-5.30pm, £7.50-£15. (D)

★ **METROPOLIS:** Ambitious, spectacular musical based on Fritz Lang's 1925 visionary film.
Piccadilly Theatre, Denman Street, W1 (01-867 1118). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat 8pm; mat Sat and Wed 3pm, £8-£21.

☆ **A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM:** Saeed Jaffrey as Oberon, Christopher Benjamin as Bottom in modern-dress opening production. Pray for fine weather.
Open Air Theatre, Regent's Park, NW1 (01-486 2431). Tubes: Regent Park/Baker Street. Mon-Sat 7.45-10.30pm, £4.50-£11.

☆ **A ROOM OF ONE'S OWN:** Three-week season of Eileen Atkins's memorable Virginia Woolf lecturing on the needs of women.
Playhouse Theatre, Northumberland Avenue, WC2 (01-839 4401). Tube: Embankment. Mon-Sat 8-9.40pm, mat Sat 4-5.40pm, £5-£12.50.

☆ **TEECHERS:** John Godber's end-of-term play within a play; funny with sad bits.
Arts Theatre, Great Newport Street WC2 (01-836 3334). Tube: Leicester Square. Mon-Thurs 8-10pm, Fri and Sat 9-11pm, Early performances on Fri and Sat 6.30-8.30pm, £6.50-£11.50.

☆ **THE WOMAN IN BLACK:** John Duttine and Charles Kay in superior spinechiller, equipped with haunted island, dense fog and mysterious deaths.
Fortune Theatre, Russell Street, WC2 (01-836 2238). Tube: Covent Garden. Mon-Sat 8-10pm, mats Tues 3-5pm and Sat 4-6pm, £7-£15.

LONG RUNNERS: ☆ **Cats:** New London Theatre (01-405 0072) . . . ☆ **Les Liaisons Dangereuses:** Ambassador Theatre (01-836 6111) . . . ☆ **Me and My Girl:** Adelphi Theatre (01-240 7913) . . . ★ **Les Misérables:** Palace Theatre (01-434 0909) . . . ☆ **The Mousetrap:** St Martin's Theatre (01-836 1443) . . . ★ **Phantom of the Opera:** Her Majesty's Theatre (01-839 2244) . . .

OUT OF TOWN

CHICHESTER: ☆ **Summerfolk:** New studio theatre opens with Gorky's Chekhovian play about the middle classes on holiday.
Minerva Studio Theatre, Oaklands Park (0243 781312), Mon-Fri 7.30pm, £4-£10.

EPSOM: ☆ **The Westwoods:** A comedy by Alan Ayckbourn: four women and their affairs at different ages, followed by the same only different.
Epsom Playhouse, Ashley Avenue (03727 42555), Mon-Sat 8pm, mat June 10, 3pm, £7.50.

LEICESTER: ☆ **A Doll's House:** Miranda Foster, Daniel Massey, T P McKenna in Nick Ward's production of his own version.
Haymarket Theatre, Belgrave Gate (0533 539797), Mon-Thurs 7.30pm, Fri and Sat 8pm; £4-£8.50.

FILMS

■ Also on national release
☎ Advance booking possible

BEACHES (15): Comic-cum-tearful story of two childhood friends — lower-class Bette Midler and rich kid Barbara Hershey. Directed by Garry Marshall (124 min).
Odeon Leicester Square (01930 6111). Progs 11.30, 2.15, 5.05, 8.20.

THE BLOB (18): A small town is gradually devoured by a fast-growing blob of malevolent plasma. Directed by Chuck Russell (95 min).
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Prog 9.35.
Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 1.40, 4.00, 6.15, 8.35.
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 1.15, 3.30, 5.50, 8.20.

COCOON: THE RETURN (PG): Winsome, talkative sequel to the 1985 fantasy in which space men decend from the skies for a brief visit to Florida (100 min).
Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644). Progs 12.40, 3.20, 6.00, 8.40.

A CRY IN THE DARK (15): Meryl Streep as Lindy Chamberlain, the Australian bizarrely convicted of mudering her own baby. Handsome, convincing drama directed by Fred Schepisi.
Cannon Fulham Road (01-370 2636). Progs 2.00, 3.55, 6.10, 9.35.
Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue (01-836 8861). Progs 2.15, 5.20, 8.05.

■ **DANGEROUS LIAISONS (15):** Glenn Close and John Malkovich star in Stephen Frears's film of lust and intrigue in 18th-century France (120 min).
☎ **Cannon Fulham Rd** (01-370 2636). Progs 2.15, 6.15, 9.15.
Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148). Progs 2.25, 5.10, 8.00.
☎ **Warner West End** (01-439 0791). Progs 12.50, 3.25, 6.00, 8.35.

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA (PG): Newly restored print of David Lean's painstaking biography of T.E. Lawrence, played by Peter O'Toole (222 min).
Odeon Marble Arch (01-723 2011). Progs 1.15, 6.40.

MISSISSIPPI BURNING (18): Alan Parker's punchy, controversial film about FBI officers (Gene Hackman, Willem Dafoe) investigating the murder of three Civil Rights workers in 1964.
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5906). Progs 1.50, 6.15, 9.00.
Notting Hill Coronet (01-727 6705). Progs 2.40, 5.20, 8.05.
Odeon Haymarket (01-839 7697). Progs 12.10, 2.45, 5.40, 8.30.
Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905). Progs 2.20, 5.30, 8.15.
Screen on the Green (01-226 3520). Progs 3.00, 6.00, 8.45.

■ **RAIN MAN (15):** Compelling drama, winner of four top Oscars, with Dustin Hoffman as an autistic man almost swindled out of a three million dollar inheritance by his callow young brother, Tom Cruise (134 min).
Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148). Progs 2.10, 5.05, 8.00.
☎ **Plaza** (01-200 0200). Progs 12.30, 3.15, 6.15, 9.15.

■ **WORKING GIRL (15):** Attractive, light-hearted social satire from director Mike Nichols, with Melanie Griffith as the Staten Island secretary who zooms up the Wall Street ladder (116 min).
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 1.35, 4.05, 7.00, 9.30.
Cannon Piccadilly (01-437 3561). Progs 1.00, 3.25, 5.50, 8.20, 11.15.
Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30.
Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905). Progs 1.10, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30.

The birthday ambition



Alan Ayckbourn's 37th full length play, previewing at Scarborough from tonight, is actually two plays, each the length of a standard play. The two parts can be seen either separately or on Wednesdays and Saturdays, in a five-hour, two-play orgy of comedy.

"It's my 50th birthday this year," Ayckbourn (above) explains, "So I thought something ambitious was in order."

The pair are called *The Revengers' Comedies* and count as what he calls his "special events", plays more intricate and taxing technically than such "straightforward" works as *Henceforward* (Scarborough 1987), running in the West End, and *Man of the Moment* (1988) due in London soon starring Michael Gambon.

The new plays start on Albert Bridge where Karen (Christine Kavanagh), suicidal and rich, meets Henry (Jon Strickland), suicidal and poor. Instead of a watery grave they decide on revenge, and with a nod towards the film *Strangers on a Train*, they swop revenges.

***The Revengers' Comedies*, Stephen Joseph Theatre-in-the-Round, Scarborough (0723 370541). Previews from tonight (June 5), Part I, tomorrow Part II; first double performance Wednesday. Opens with a double performance June 13, £5.90. On double performance days, two tickets for £10.** *Jeremy Kingston*

JAZZ

THE MUSIC OF BENNY GOODMAN & ARTIE SHAW: Clarinettist Randolph Colville appears with the Ray Wordsworth Big Band and the Bingham String Quartet. The concert includes a movement of the Mozart Clarinet Quintet, recorded by Goodman in the late 1930s.
Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 8800) 7.45pm, £4-£8.

IRAKERE: Third week from Chucho Valdez's Cubans, combining such crowd-pleasers as "Cha Cha Cha" with some stunning instrumental arrangements.
Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747) 9.30pm, £12 non-members.

DAVID MURRAY: Once a hero of New York's avant-garde loft scene, the tenor saxophonist leads a trio featuring drummer Ray Drummond.
Bath Festival, Guildhall Banqueting Room, High Street (info 0225 463362) 8pm, £5.

RAY BRYANT: The pianist-composer ("Cubano Chant", "Little Susie") continues his tour.
Four Bars Inn, Castle Street, Cardiff (0222 374962) 8.30pm, £5.50.



This year is the 800th anniversary of the creation of a Lord Mayor of London and celebrations will be staged. The current Lord Mayor is *Sir Christopher Collett (left)*, but undoubtedly the most famous was Dick Whittington, thrice Lord Mayor of London (for the first time from 1397 to 1398). On May 21, another Dick Whittington set out from Pauntley, Gloucestershire (the original's birthplace) on a charity walk to London in aid of overseas Aids projects; he is due to arrive in London today.

ROCK

☆ **LOU REED:** Staging a late return to form, with his impeccable street credentials intact and a landmark album, *New York*.
London Palladium, 8 Argyll Street, W1 (01-437 7373) 7.30pm, £12.50-£15, for three nights.

☆ **PERE UBU:** David Thomas leads the reformed and reinvigorated luminaries of the Seventies' American new wave.
Astoria, 157 Charing Cross Road, London WC2 (01-434 0403) 7.30pm, £6.

☆ **THE HOUSE OF LOVE:** Fashionably wistful rock in an Echo and the Bunnymen/Jesus and Mary Chain vein.
ICA, The Mall, London SW1 (01-930 3647) 7.30pm, £4.60 (+ £1 day membership), for six nights.

☆ **THE EVERLY BROTHERS:** The golden harmonies of a bygone age.
Guildhall, Guildhall Square, Portsmouth (0705 824355) 7.30pm and 10pm, £8.50-£12.50.

CONCERTS

LUNCHTIME

☆ **BRUCE-OUVRY SONGS:** The mezzo soprano Marjorie Bruce-Ouvry sings songs by Purcell and Fauré, Mozart and Warlock. Patricia Williams (piano) accompanies.
St Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Sq, London WC2 (01-839 1930), 1.05-2pm, free.

EVENING

☆ **AURIOL FROM ALDEBURGH:** The Auriol Quartet, Quartet in Residence at Aldeburgh, play Beethoven's Quartet Op 18 No 1, Schubert's Quartet D 810 "Death and the Maiden" and Kodály's Quartet No 2.
Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore St, London W1 (01-935 2141), 7.30pm, £3-£6.

☆ **ALL BRAHMS:** Shlomo Mintz (violin) and Lynn Harrell (cello) solo in Brahms's Double Concerto with the RPO under Vladimir Ashkenazy. Fore and aft: Brahms's Tragic Overture and Symphony No 1.
Barbican Centre, Silk St, London EC2 (01-638 8891), 7.45-9.45pm, £4-£14.

☆ **ALL BEETHOVEN:** Clare McFarlane and Amanda Hurton plays Ludwig's Sonatas for violin and piano Op 24 "Spring," 30 No 3 and 47 "Kreutzer."
Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 8800), 8pm, £3.50, £5.

☆ **FROM BOURNEMOUTH:** Under the baton of Tolga Kashif the Bournemouth Sinfonietta perform Prokofiev's Symphony No 1, Beethoven's Symphony No 3 "Eroica" and, with the excellent Martin Roscoe as soloist, Mozart's Piano Concerto K 488.
St John's, Smith Sq, London SW1 (01-222 1061), pm, £4.50-£8.

OPERA

☆ **THE TOUCHSTONE:** Rossini's comic opera about the amorous exploits of three merry widows is given a rare performance by the Guildhall School of Music and Drama. Anthony Besch directs and Howard Williams conducts.
Guildhall School, Barbican, London EC1 (01-638 8891), 7-10.15pm, £7.

☆ **DON GIOVANNI:** Revival of Jonathan Miller Dark production continues its long run at English National Opera, now conducted by Michael Lloyd.
Colisseum, St Martins Lane, London WC2 Tel 01-836-3161. 7-10pm, £2.50-£26.

GALLERIES

SCULPTURE AT CANNIZARO: An annual outdoor show of work by staff — such as Glynn Williams and Lee Grandjean — and students in the sculpture department at Wimbledon School of Art.
Cannizaro Park, Wimbledon, London SW19 (01-540 0231), free, until June 30.

DAVID COOK: Recent paintings by a young Scottish expressionist painter.
369 Gallery, 233 Cowgate, Edinburgh (031 225 3013), Mon-Sat 10.30am-5.30pm, free, until June 24.

LANDMARKS AND DOCKLAND: New collaged paintings by Barbara Rae.
The Scottish Gallery, 28 Cork Street, London W1 (01-287 2121), Mon-Fri 10am-6pm, Sat 10am-1pm, free, until July 1.

RICHARD WENTWORTH: Eight new pieces by a conceptual sculptor who alters the perception of everyday objects by placing them in a gallery context.
Lisson Gallery, 67 Lisson Street, London NW1 (01-724 2739), Tues-Fri 10am-6pm, Sat 10am-1pm, free, until July 1.

NEW ENGLISH ART CLUB: The annual exhibition of academic paintings by members, including many RAs, and invited guests.
The Alpine Gallery, 74 South Audley Street, London W1 (01-629 2280), Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, free, until June 10.

DAVID BACKHOUSE: Recent figurative bronzes, some of them preparatory maquettes for large public commissions.
The Orangery, Holland Park, London W8, daily 11am-7pm, free, until June 13.

DANCE

☆ **PINEAPPLE POLL:** Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet in Cranko's comedy, with *Les Sylphides* and *Lazarus*.
The Big Top, Central Milton Keynes (0908 682682) 7.30pm £3.75-£12.

WALKS

CHAUCER'S WICKED, WITTY WORLD: Meet St Paul's tube, 11am, £3.50 (01-504 9159).

POLITICAL LONDON — GOVERNMENT AND PARLIAMENT: Meet Westminster tube, 11.30am, £3.50 (01-937 4281).

A GHOST WALK — THE HAUNTED CITY: Meet St Paul's tube, 7.30m, £3.50 (01-441 8906).

A LATE NIGHT GASLIT GHOST WALK: Meet Temple tube, 8pm, £3.50 (01-937 4281).

OTHER EVENTS

THE TALLIS SCHOLARS BY CANDLELIGHT: Greenwich Festival event with music by Purcell and others to mark the William and Mary tercentenary.
St Alfege Church, Greenwich Church Street, London SE10. 7.30pm. Tickets £4 and £5 (Box Office 01-317 8687).

CITY OF LONDON 800TH ANNIVERSARY EVENT: Dick Whittington is due to arrive in London at the end of a 200-mile charity walk from Gloucester, begun on May 21. He and followers are expected at Guildhall at 12 noon where he will be met by the Lord Mayor, Sir Christopher Collett.
Guildhall, City of London. 12noon.

SALTRAM SUMMER EXHIBITION: Animal drawings and sculptures by Rebecca Polybank whose sculptures have already been exhibited at the British Design Centre, Barbican Centre, Paris Art Fair.
Chapel Art Gallery, Saltram House, near Plymouth, Devon. Until June 25, Mon-Thu and Sun 11am-6pm. Admission to both garden and exhibition £1.35.

THE DISCOVERY DOME: First travelling science circus comes to Dundee for the festival. Over 40 "hands-on" exhibits to be explored.
Craigie High School, Dundee. Until June 11, Mon-Fri 4pm-8pm, Sat, Sun 9.30am-8pm.

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

THE MARSH IN WAR AND PEACE: Romney Marsh Arts Festival features drama, dance, recitals, exhibitions, and jazz with George Chisholm.
Details: Local Tourist Information Centres, or telephone New Romney 64593 (day) or 63657 (evening). July 8-15.

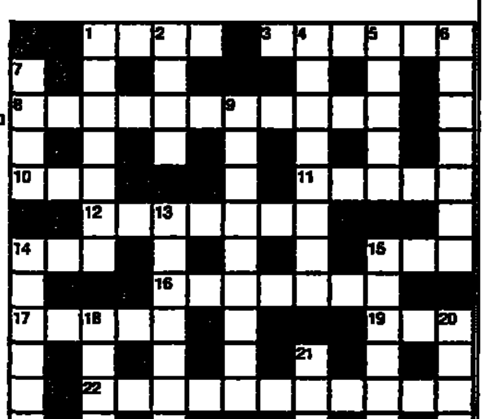
VIENNESE EVENING: Vilem Tausky conducts the Malcolm Sargent summer concert, with Elena Duran (flute) and Marisa Robles (harp).
Sep 17.
Royal Albert Hall, Kensington, London SW7 (01-589 9465). Postal booking open. Personal booking from June 12.

LAST CHANCE

BAILEY NOW!: Exhibition of David Bailey's work is highlight of National Centre of Photography's celebration of the 150th anniversary of Photography. 75 portraits, many never seen in public before.
Royal Photographic Society, The Octagon, Milsom Street, Bath. Ends Sun. (0225 462841).

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; **Films:** Geoff Brown; **Concerts:** Max Harrison; **Opera:** Hilary Finch; **Rock:** David Sinclair; **Jazz:** Clive Davis; **Dance:** John Percival; **Galleries:** David Lee; **Walks and Talks:** Greta Carslaw; **Other Events:** Judy Froshaug; **Bookings:** Anne Whitehouse.

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1888



ACROSS
1 Layer (4)
3 Punishment stand (6)
8 Hearty upper-class youth (6,5)
10 Ashanti (3)
11 Glossy fabric (5)
12 Old Indic Language (7)
14 Top fighter pilot (3)
15 Dense animal coat (3)
16 Augment (7)
17 Reasoned thought (5)
19 Transgression (3)
22 Civilian bravery award (6,5)
23 Second of two (6)
24 Char (4)

DOWN
1 Over mature (3,4)
2 Red-skinned Dutch cheese (4)
4 Wolfram (8)
5 Church cellar (5)
6 Tutorial group (7)
7 Lead pellets (4)
9 Fireplace mat (6,3)
13 Short account (8)
14 Valerian (7)
15 Garland (7)
18 Leg of lamb (5)
20 Weapons emplacement (4)
21 Unbleached linen colour (4)

WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 24

GARRON
(a) A small and inferior kind of horse bred, used, and sold where possible chiefly in Ireland and Scotland, from the Gaelic *gearran*; Kipling: "The seediest, weediest Egyptian garron offered for sale in Cairo or Alexandria."

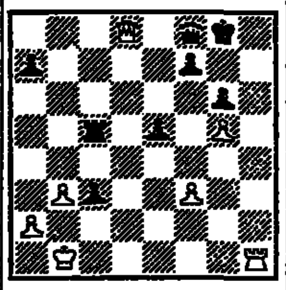
SAXATILE
(c) Of the nature of stone, or living or growing among the rocks, from the Latin *saxatilis* adjective of *saxum* a rock: "Gemmes, stones, and things of saxatile substance."

TARTLE
(c) To hesitate in recognizing a person or thing, to forget the name of somebody you know well in the panic of the moment, Scottish slang: "Sorry about my temporary tartle." "Don't worry about it, dear girl — we all tartle at one time or another."

BIG PRETZEL
(c) Philadelphia; a Philadelphian is a *Big Pretzelite*: "There are several reasons for Big Pretzelites to swing into the Franklin Plaza."

WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent



The above position is taken from the game between Wolff (White) and Watson (Black), played in the Watson Farley Williams tournament in London last week. White plays and wins. The winning move will be given in tomorrow's *Times*.

ENTERTAINMENTS

EVENTS

EARLS COURT Credit Cards (inc bkg fee) 379 6131/240 7200/741 9999 & usual agents (bkg fee) The World's Greatest Arena Production BIZET'S CARMEN Tonight & all week until 11 June Good Seats Fr £26 BE THERE!

THE CHELSEA OLD TOWN HALL KINGS ROAD, SW3. 01-351 2337. THE BRITISH INTERIOR DESIGN EXHIBITION 1989. Until 18th June. Open Daily 11 - 7 p.m. (5 p.m. Sat & Sun) Adults £6 inc. Catalogue. 27 Superb rooms by top interior designers and decorators. "The most boldly imaginative on home interest exhibitions staged in London in the post war years" House & Garden.

OPERA & BALLET

CARMEN EARLS COURT See Events

COLISEUM S 836 3161 cc 240 5258 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Ton't 7.00 Don Giovanni. Tomor 7.30 The Plumber's Gift.

DOMINION 580 9562 580 8845 cc 24hrs 379 4444 (no bkg fee) London Festival Ballet First Season as ENGLISH NATIONAL BALLET 12 June - 1 July

GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA with The London Philharmonic Tomor & Sat 5.50 JENUFA. Thurs 6.10, Sun 5.10 ORFEO ED EURIDICE. Fri 5.50 A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. All perfs SOLD OUT. For poss returned tickets/ recorded information call 0273 541111.

ROYAL OPERA 240 1066/1911. Stdby info 836 6903. S CC 65 amphi seats avail on the day. Tomor 7.30 THE ROYAL BALLET La Bayadere. Ballet casting info 01 240 9815. Wed (Gala perf) 7.30 THE ROYAL OPERA Il trovatore.

SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916 First Call cc 24 hr 7 day 240 7200. From Tomor Philobolus Tues - Sat at 7.30pm.

THEATRES

ADELPHI 836 7611 or 240 7913 /4 CC 741 9999/ 836 7358/ 379 4444 First call 24hr cc 240 7200 (no bkg fee) Groups 930 6123 NOW BOOKING TO JANUARY ME AND MY GIRL THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL Nightly at 7.30 Mats Wed at 2.30 & Sat 4.30 & 8.00 "THE HAPPIEST SHOW IN TOWN" S Exp

ALDWYCH 836 6404/836 0641 cc (no bkg fee) 379 6233 379 4444 1st Call 24hr 240 7200 /741 9999 "NOT TO BE MISSED" Obs IRIS MURDOCH'S MASTERPIECE THE BLACK PRINCE STARRING IAN McDIARMID SIMON WILLIAMS SARAH BADEL DEBORAH NORTON JOHN FORTUNE NORMA WEST ABIGAIL CRUTTENDEN Dir by STUART BURGE "UTTERLY COMPELLING" TOut Mon-Fri 8 Sat 5 & 8.30 Wed Mat 3 SEATS FROM £8 - £15

APOLLO THEATRE Box Office & CC 01-437 2663 or 01-379 4444 (no bkg fee) VICTOR SPINETTI A VERY PRIVATE DIARY Directed by Ned Sherrin "HILARIOUS AND TOTALLY ABSORBING" F.T. "CREASINGLY FUNNY" Times "DON'T MISS HIM" D.Mail Evgs 8.00 Sat 5.00 & 8.00 FINAL WEEK

ALBERY 867 1115 cc 867 1111 379 4444 (No bkg fee)/741 9999 240 7200 (Bkg fee) Grps 867 1113 BEST MUSICAL SWET Award 1983 WILLY RUSSELL'S BLOOD BROTHERS "ASTONISHING...A Milestone in British Musicals" S Exp "THRILLING, ORIGINAL and IMPORTANT...Brings the audience to its feet, and roaring its approval" D Mail Eves 7.45 Mats Thurs 3 Sat 4

AMBASSADORS 01-836 6111/2 cc 836 1171. CC with bkg fee 240 7200/01-741 9999/Group Sales 930 6123. Eves 7.30, Wed mat 3, Sat 4 & 8 LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES 6 MAJOR AWARDS

APOLLO Box Office & cc 437 2663 (no bkg fee) 24hrs 7 days 240 7200/379 4444 (bkg fee) "The most ingeniously linked double bill in modern theatre" D.Tel VANESSA REDGRAVE RUPERT GRAVES IAN SEARS and LARRY LAMB in A MADHOUSE IN GOA "A bitingly clever comedy" Ind By Martin Sherman Directed by Robert Allan Ackerman LIMITED SEASON OPENS 14 JUNE 12 WEEKS ONLY

APOLLO VICTORIA 05 828 8665 cc 630 6262 Groups 828 6188 CC Open All Hours 379 4444 1st Call 240 7200 K Prowse 741 9999 Groups 930 6123 Eves 7.45 Mats Tue & Sat 3.0 SIXTH HIT YEAR! STARLIGHT EXPRESS Music by ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER Lyrics by RICHARD STILGOE Directed by TREVOR NUNN SOME SEATS AVAIL THIS WEEK OAP's £5 on Tues mats NOW BOOKING TO MARCH '90

ARTS S 836 2132; CC 379 4444 24 hrs. 7 days (no bkg fee) Hull Truck in John Godber's TEECHERS ONLY 2 MORE WEEKS ! Perf. Times & Concessions ring Box Office. BOOK NOW

BARBICAN THEATRE 01 638 8891 cc (Mon-Sun 9.00am-8pm) ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY MACBETH Ton't, Tomor 7.30. THE TEMPEST Weds 7.30, Thurs 2.00 & 7.30 TKTS AVAIL. THE PLANTAGENETS - RICHARD III HIS DEATH Fri 7.30. THE PIT Ton't, Tomor 7.30 Shakespeare's KING JOHN. Rtns. Weds 7.30, Thurs 2.00 & 7.30 THE PLAIN DEALER By William Wycherley. SOME TKTS AVAIL.

CAMBRIDGE 379 5299 cc 1st call 24hr 7 day 240 7200 741 9999/ 379 4444 (no bkg fee) Groups 930 6123 "SURE FIRE FAMILY WINNER - SIMPLY IMPOSSIBLE TO DISLIKE" T.Out RON MOODY is SHERLOCK HOLMES THE MUSICAL with LIZ ROBERTSON DEREK WARING Book Music & Lyrics by LESLIE BRICUSSE "RIP-ROARING SONGS. GOOD VALUE. GOOD FUN" LBC Eves 7.45. Mats Wed & Sat 3 HALF PRICE WED MATS

CHICHESTER 0243 781312 VICTORY "An Exciting Theatrical Event" Gdn "Hugely Enjoyable...A TRIUMPH" Ind THE HEIRESS "Beautifully performed" Gdn "MAGNIFICENT" Mail. Eves 7.30 Mats Thur & Sat 2.30

COMEDY 930 2578/8778 cc 839 1438/741 9999 or 24hr cc with bkg fee 379 4444/240 7200 From Wednesday JULIE WALTERS BRIAN COX in Terrance McNally's comedy FRANKIE & JOHNNY directed by Paul Benedict Mon-Thu 8pm: Fri & Sat 6 & 8.45pm. Box Office Now Open

DONMAR WAREHOUSE 240 8230 cc 867 1111/ 379 4444 (24hr) MICHAEL DAVIS in LAUGHING MATTERS Prevs Ton't & Tomor 8pm Opens Wed 7pm Thu 8 June - 16 July Mon - Thu 8pm. Fri & Sat 6 & 8.30

DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL Box Office & cc (no bkg fee) 836 8108 cc 24hr 7 days (bkg fee) 379 4444 240 7200 Grps 831 2771 MISS SAIGON Red Prevs fr Sept 4 Opens Sept 20

DUKE OF YORKS 836 5122 cc 836 9837 cc 240 7200/741 9999/379 4444 Grps 836 5123 COMEDY OF THE YEAR Laurence Olivier Awards 1988 HANNAH GORDON in WILLY RUSSELL'S SHIRLEY VALENTINE Red Price Prevs from June 19 Opens June 28

DUKE OF YORKS 836 5122 cc 836 9837 cc 240 7200/741 9999/379 4444 Grps 836 5123 TOM STOPPARD'S "GEM OF A PLAY" Standard ARTIST DESCENDING A STAIRCASE "Dazzling, deft, ingenious" Obs Mon-Thur 8 Fri & Sat 6 & 8.30 LAST WEEK

FORTUNE Box Office & cc 836 2238 24hr cc bkg fee 240 7200 THE WOMAN IN BLACK Opens June 7

FORTUNE Box Office & cc 836 2238 24hr cc bkg fee 240 7200 "BEAUTIFULLY PLAYED BY CHARLES KAY JOHN DUTTINE" Tms SUSAN HILL'S THE WOMAN IN BLACK "BRILLIANTLY EFFECTIVE SPINE CHILLER" Gdn Adapted by Stephen Mallatratt "MASTERLY" D Exp "CHILLING" Ind "GRIPPING" FT "FIRST RATE" Ind TAKE TRANQUILLISERS" T Out Eves 8 Mats Tue 3 Sat 4 Opens June 7

GARRICK 01 379 6107 cc 741 9999 (no bkg fee) 379 4444 (bkg fee) 240 7200 (bkg fee). Groups 01 930 6123 MARIA AITKEN RUPERT EVERETT NOEL COWARD'S THE VORTEX Directed by PHILIP PROWSE "AN UNADULTERATED TRIUMPH" F.T. Mon-Fri 8 Mat Tues 3 Sat 5 & 8.30.

GLOBE THEATRE 01 437 3667/ 741 9999/379 4444. First Call 836 3464 (bkg fee) Groups 930 6123. Evgs 7.45. Sat Mat 3pm CAROLE SHELLEY HELEN RYAN MORAY WATSON in LETTICE AND LOVAGE by PETER SHAFFER Dir MICHAEL BLAKEMORE BEST COMEDY '88 E.Std Award

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL Box Office & cc 930 9832 cc (with bkg fee) 1st Call 24hr 7 day 240 7200 /Open All Hours 379 4444 KEITH MICHELL FIONA FULLERTON GERALD HARPER JOHN McCALLUM PHILIP STONE and GARY BOND "A MAJOR THEATRICAL EVENT" Sunday Mirror "HURRY TO THE HAYMARKET..." THE ROYAL BACCARAT SCANDAL by Royce Ryton ...HAS THE AUDIENCE SPELLBOUND" The Times "FIRST RATE...AS EXCITING A DRAMATIC SCENE AS YOU WILL FIND ON THE LONDON STAGE" Sunday Express. Evgs 7.30 Mats Thurs 2.30 Sat 3

HER MAJESTYS Haymarket 839 2244 CC 24hr 379 4444 (bkg fee) 240 7200 (bkg fee) Group Sales 930 6123 ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S AWARD WINNING MUSICAL THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA DAVE WILLETTS JAN HARTLEY MICHAEL MORRIS CORMICK Jill Washington plays Christine at certain performances Directed by HAROLD PRINCE Evгs 7.45 Mats Wed & Sat 3 Current Period fully booked to 31 March '90 Queue daily for returns

LONDON PALLADIUM No bkg. fee if you use Palladium Box-Office 01-437 7373 or First Call (24 hrs, 7 days a week) 01-240 7200 Opens June 29 for the months of JULY, AUGUST & SEPTEMBER Evgs 7.30 Mats Wed & Sat 2.45 SINGIN' IN THE RAIN The London Palladium's greatest ever success! Family Prices: Evgs. £7.50 to £16.50 Wed half-price mats. £3.75 to £8.25 Sat. bargain mats. All seats £5 & £10

LYRIC Shaftesbury Ave 01-437 3686. cc bkg fee 240 7200 & 379 4444/741 9999. Grps 240 7941 LONDON'S NEW HIT COMEDY "TRIUMPHANT" Independent ROSEMARY HARRIS JEAN BOHT MAGGIE STEED STEPHANIE COLE JANINE DUVITSKI and JOELY RICHARDSON in STEEL MAGNOLIAS by Robert Harling directed by Julia McKenzie Eves 8.00 Thu Mat 3.00. Sats 5.00 & 8.30

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH 01 741 2311 Eves 7.45 Mats Wed 2.30 Sat 4.0 Vanessa Redgrave Rupert Graves in Martin Sherman's A MADHOUSE IN GOA. "bitingly clever" Ind. Last Wk. prior to West End. From 13 June Peggy Mount, Hale Lesalie in Noel Coward's BLITHE SPIRIT "A sheer delight" WoSE.

MERMAID 236 5568 cc 379 4444/741 9999 (no bkg fee) 240 7200 (bkg fee) Grps 930 6123 "FIRST CLASS THEATRE" TOut ALAN DOBIE HILDEGARD NEIL TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD BY HARPER LEE Evgs 7.30 Mats Wed & Thurs 2.00 SUNDAY 11 JUNE AT 7.30 AN EVENING WITH DAVID KOSSOFF

NATIONAL THEATRE Box Office & CC 01 928 2252 Grps 01 620 0741 Agencies bkg fee: 240 7200/741 9999 NATIONAL THEATRE OLIVIER Ton't 7.15 & Tomor 2.00 & 7.15 HEDDA GABLER by Henrik Ibsen in a new version by Christopher Hampton. LYTTELTON Ton't 7.45 Tomor 2.15 & 7.45 (Last Perfs) JUNO & THE PAYCOCK by Sean O'Casey. COTTESLOE Today 2.30 & 7.30 Tomor 7.30 FUENTE OVEJUNA by Lope de Vega in a new version by Adrian Mitchell.

NEW LONDON Drury Lane WC2 405 0072 CC 404 4079 OPEN ALL HOURS 379 4444. Tkts from W H Smith Travel Branches Eves 7.45 Tue & Sat 3.00 & 7.45 THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER /T.S. ELIOT MUSICAL CATS SEATS NOW AVAILABLE LATE JUNE ONWARDS Group Bookings 01 930 6123 or 01 405 1567 NOW BOOKING TO OCTOBER 28

OPEN AIR REGENT'S PARK 486 2431 CC 486 1933/379 4444 (24 hours - bkg fee) A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM Evenings 7.45. Mats Wed 2.30.

OLD VIC 928 7616 cc 261 1821 cc (with bkg fee) 240 7200/379 4444/741 9999 Mon-Fri 7.30. Wed Mat 2.30 Sat 4.00 & 7.45 "INTELLIGENT, SEXY, FUNNY IMPOSSIBLE TO IMAGINE A BETTER ROSALIND THAN FIONA SHAW" City Limits "ADAM KOTZ, AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD ORLANDO" Independent AS YOU LIKE IT By William Shakespeare directed by Tim Albery LIMITED SEASON AIR CONDITIONED THEATRE

PALACE THEATRE 434 0909 24hrs cc 379 4444 (bkg fee) 240 7200 (bkg fee) Groups 930 6123 Groups 494 1671 "THE SHOW OF ALL SHOWS" Newsweek LES MISERABLES THE MUSICAL SENSATION Eves 7.30 Mats Thu & Sat 2.30 Latecomers not admitted until the interval "FIGHT TO GET A TICKET" LBC NOW BOOKING TO MARCH '90

PHOENIX THEATRE WC2 01-836 2294/240 9661 or cc (with bkg fee): 240 7200/741 9999/379 4444 & leading agents Groups/ CC: Call Applause 01-831 2771 Peter Hall Company in THE MERCHANT OF VENICE by William Shakespeare Eves 7.30. Mats Thu & Sat 2.00 Some seats still avail July/Aug. Latecomers will not be admitted

PICCADILLY 867 1118 cc 867 1111 (no bkg fee) 379 4444/240 7200 (24hr)/741 9999 (bkg fee) Grps 240 7941 "BREATHTAKING - A Spectacle second to none ROUSING and SPELLBINDING" Time Mag METROPOLIS with "The wonderful Judy Kuhn...all the passion of a young Judy Garland" C.L. "The Brilliant Brian Blessed" T.O Even 8 Mats Wed & Sat at 3

PLAYHOUSE Box Office & cc 839 4401 cc 240 7200 (bkg fee) EILEEN ATKINS as Virginia Woolf in A ROOM OF ONE'S OWN "Spellbinding" The Times 21 Perfs Only Until June 24 Eve 8 Sat 4 & 8

PLAYHOUSE Box Office & cc 839 4401 cc 240 7200 (bkg fee) "Hooray for Hoorey" D Mail CHARLES KAY JOHN DUTTINE in SUSAN HILL'S THE WOMAN IN BLACK Adapted by Stephen Mallatratt A Thrilling ghost story Tues-Sat 8 Wed 3 Sat & Sun 4 WED MAT HALF PRICE OPENS FORTUNE THEATRE JUNE 7

PRINCE EDWARD 734 8951 First Call 24hr 7 Day 836 2428 (bkg fee) 379 4444 (bkg fee) ELAINE PAIGE BERNARD CRIBBINS HOWARD McGILLIN in ANYTHING GOES Dir by JERRY ZAKS Prevs fr 19 June Opens 4 July

PRINCE OF WALES Box Office 01 839 5972 "ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S BEST SO FAR" D Tel ASPECTS OF LOVE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S New Musical Lyrics by DON BLACK & CHARLES HART Directed by TREVOR NUNN "A Musical Masterpiece" Today "The coming of age of the English Stage Musical" Int H Trib Eves 7.45 Mats Wed & Sat 3.0 SOLD OUT UNTIL JAN '90 Queue daily for returns Strictly no admittance for latecomers

QUEEN'S 734 1166/0261 cc 439 3849/741 9999 (no bkg fee) 240 7200/379 4444 (24hr with bkg fee) Grps 930 6123 Mon-Thu 8.00. Fri & Sat 6.00 & 8.45. "THE WITTIEST ENTERTAINMENT OF THE THEATRE YEAR" Mail on Sunday ALAN BENNETT SIMON CALLOW PRUNELLA SCALES SINGLE SPIES by ALAN BENNETT A National Theatre Production "DAZZLING" Independent Air Conditioned Theatre

RAYMOND REVUEBAR CC 734 1593 Mon-Sat two shows nightly 8pm & 10pm. Paul Raymond presents THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA 1958 - 1989. Now celebrating 32 SENSATIONAL YEARS at the world's centre of erotic entertainment.

SAVOY 01-836 8888 cc 379 6219 cc (no bkg fee) 741 9999/379 4444. cc (with bkg fee) 240 7200. Group Sales 930 6123. Eves 8pm. Thu & Sat Mats 3pm DONALD SINDEN JUNE WHITFIELD FRANK MIDDLEMASS in "THE ULTIMATE SPOOF THRILLER" F.T. OVER MY DEAD BODY "THE AUDIENCE LAUGHED SO MUCH THAT THEY NEARLY DID THEMSELVES A MISCHIEF" D.Express

STRAND 240 3861 or 240 3912 cc 24hr 7 day 379 4444/240 7200/741 9999 (bkg fee) Group Sales 930 6123 PAUL SCOFIELD JOHN STRIDE and EILEEN ATKINS EXCLUSIVE BY JEFFREY ARCHER Directed by Michael Rudman Prevs from Sept 7

STRAND THEATRE B.O & cc 836 2660/4143/5190. cc with bkg fee 240 7200. 379 4444. 741 9999. Until July 1 ALAN BATES FELICITY KENDAL PETER SALLIS FRANK THORNTON NICKY HENSON SHEILA STEAFEL MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING by Shakespeare "A really glorious evening's theatre" Time Out directed by Elijah Moshinsky Evgs 7.30 Mats Sat 2.30

SHAFTESBURY Box Office & cc 379 5399 CC (bkg fee) 379 4444/ 240 7200/741 9999 Evgs 8 Mats Wed & Sat 3 "THE POWER PLAY OF THE YEAR" Std ANTHONY HOPKINS in M. BUTTERFLY by David Henry Hwang Directed by John Dexter "ANTHONY HOPKINS & GB GONG ARE MAGNIFICENT...A SPELLBINDING PARTNERSHIP" Tms

ST MARTIN'S 01-836 1443. Special CC No. 379 4444. Evgs 8.0 Tues 2.45, Sat 5.0 and 8.0 37TH YEAR OF AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP

STRATFORD UPON AVON Box Office and cc (0789) 295623. Royal Shakespeare Company at RST. Hamlet Tonight. Thurs. Fri 7.30. Mat Sat 1.30. A Midsummer Night's Dream Tomor. Wed. Sat 7.30, Mat Thur 1.30. Swan Theatre. Dr. Faustus Tonight. Thurs. Fri 7.30. Mat Sat 1.30. Romeo & Juliet Tomor. Wed. Sat 7.30, Mat Thur 1.30. Meal/ticket/hotel package (0789) 414999.

VICTORIA PALACE 834 1317 It's "Almost Like Being In Love" LERNER & LOEWE'S BRIGADOON "Is the most joyously robust musical to be seen in the West-End .. NOT TO BE MISSED" Daily Exp. "A roaring success" D Mail CC (bkg fee) 379 4444/741 9999 Group Sales 930 6123 Mon-Sat 7.30 Thur & Sat 2.30 THURS MATINEE HALF PRICE

VAUDEVILLE cc 836 9987/5645 741 9999 1st Call 836 3464 (Bkg Fee) Monday-Friday Evgs 7.30 Mats Wed 2.30 Sats 5.0 & 8.30 MARTIN JARVIS JOANNA VAN GYSEGHEM in ALAN AYCKBOURN'S HENCEFORWARD... "One of the most inventive, original and breathtakingly hilarious comedies to have come to the West End for some time - it gets FUNNIER and FUNNIER as it goes on" Sunday Times. "A BRILLIANT PLAY" Guardian OVER 200 PERFORMANCES

WESTMINSTER SW1 01 834 0283/4 CC 834 0048 /379 4444 /741 9999 (no bkg fee)/240 7200 (bkg fee) Groups 930 6123 "EXCELLENT REVIVAL" Tel Jeremy Child. Della Lindsay. Richard Murdoch. Moira Redmond. Jeremy Sinden in OSCAR WILDE'S Sparkling comedy of intrigue "...WITTY..." E.Std AN IDEAL HUSBAND "ELEGANT & SINISTER" S.Tel Perfs: Tues-Sat 7.45pm Mats. Wed. Thur 2pm, Sat 3pm

WHITEHALL S 867 1119 867 1111/379 4444/741 9999. Grps 867 1113. Eves 8, Thu mat 2.30, Saturday 5.30 & 8.30 "BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST" Daily Mail The Theatre of Comedy Company RAY COONEY HENRY McGEE DENNIS RAMSDEN and GARETH HUNT RUN FOR YOUR WIFE! LONDON'S LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY Written and directed by RAY COONEY Over 2,600 side-splitting perfs "SHOULD RUN FOR LIFE" S. Ex

WYNDHAM'S THEATRE 01-867 1116 cc 01-867 1111/379 4444 (no bkg fee) Grps 01-867 1113 "An Ideal Holmes" D. Tel JEREMY BRETT EDWARD HARDWICKE in THE SECRET OF SHERLOCK HOLMES by Jeremy Paul "The best Holmes and Watson I have ever seen" Sunday Express "Both performances are of a high brilliance" Times Lit Supplement Directed by Patrick Garland Mon-Fri 8.00. Sats. 5.30 & 8.30 Mats Wed 3.00

CINEMAS

CAMDEN PLAZA opp. Camden Tube 485 2443. Jean Rochefort's HAND TIMES (PG) Progs 2.30 4.35 6.45 8.55.

CHELSEA CINEMA Kings Road SW3 351 3742 PAPERHOUSE (15) Progs 2.45 4.45 6.50 9.00.

CURZON MAYFAIR Curzon St 499 3737. MIOU MIOU in MICHEL DEVILLE'S LA LECTRICE (18) Film at 2.0 (not Sun) 4.10 6.20 8.40

CURZON PHOENIX Phoenix St. off Charing Cross Rd 240 9661 STINA EKBLAD in MAI ZETTERLING'S AMOROSA (18) Film at 1.15 (not sun) 3.45. 6.10. 8.30.

CURZON WEST END Shaftesbury Avenue W1 439 4805. CHARLOTTE RAMPLING MICHAEL GAMBON IN DAVID HARE'S PARIS BY NIGHT (15) Film at 2.00 (not Sun) 4.10. 6.20. 8.40.

LUMIERE St Martin's Lane WC2 379 3014/836 0691 Alexander Askoldov's THE COMMISSAR (PG) Progs 1.50 4.05 6.25 8.45 and Late Night Fri/Sat 11.15pm.

MINEMA 45 Knightsbridge 235 4225 LE GRAND CHEMIN (15) subts. Dly 2.30 4.45 7.0 9.15 MUST END THURS 8 JUN FROM FRI 9 JUN LITTLE VERA

RENOIR Brunswick Sq. WC1 (Russell Square Tube) 837 8402 1. Vincent Ward's THE NAVIGATOR (PG) Progs 2.40 4.45 6.50 9.00. 2. Leos Kalatrova's MY LIFE AS A DOG (PG). Progs 1.45 4.00 6.20 8.40

ART GALLERIES

LEGER, 13 Old Bond Street, W1. 629 3538. BRITISH PAINTING. Mon-Fri 9.30-5.30 Extended until 9th June.

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS, Piccadilly, W1. Recorded info: 01-439 4996/7. ROYAL TREASURES OF SWEDEN 1550-1700 Open daily 10-6 inc Sun (reduced rate Sun until 1.45pm).

ART GALLERIES

EXHIBITION DAVID ROBERTS R.A. Coloured Lithographs £150 - £400 MATHAF GALLERY 24 Motcomb Street London SW1X 8JU Tel: 01-235 0010 Mon - Fri 9.30-5.30

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THE TIMES

SECTION 2

MONDAY JUNE 5 1989

25

Executive Editor
David Brewerton

CHANGE ON WEEK

THE POUND

US dollar
1.5930 (+0.0020)

W German mark
3.1175 (–0.0441)

Exchange index
92.5 (–0.9)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share
1745.5 (–33.3)

FT-SE 100
2102.6 (–37.7)

USM (Datastream)
167.81 (–1.05)

Outwaite names face immediate £64m cash call



Lord Havers: drew up rescue plan

By Margareta Pagano

The 1,614 names on two of the insurance syndicates run by RHM Outhwaite, the Lloyd's agency, will today be informed they face an immediate cash call for £64 million.

Individual names may have to pay up to £38,000 for every £20,000 of business traded on their behalf by the two syndicates, 317 and 661.

The losses relate to asbestosis and pollution reinsurance policies in the United States written in the early 1980s. Outhwaite says the "best estimate of the worst position" of its total liabilities from the policies are £304 million, and not the £1 billion feared by many in the market.

Mr Edward Bloxham, chief executive of Outhwaite, said on Friday that on December 31 1987 there was an uncalled loss amounting to 157 per cent of syndicate capacity. This, he said, will have to be called this year.

Lloyd's has given an extension for payment of the loss until July 14, and the syndicate has until the end of July to comply with dollar solvency requirements.

The 1988 loss of £76 million is being carried forward indefinitely, and will be covered for dollar solvency purposes by an extension of last year's letter of credit. Outhwaite estimates the total potential loss to names to date at £165 million, including the £25 million collected last year.

Outhwaite hopes to continue its campaign to persuade the full Lloyd's Council to discuss the outline for a rescue plan which has been drawn up by the agency's chairman, Lord Havers, the former Lord Chancellor.

While Lloyd's continues to deny the existence of such a plan, Outhwaite aims to meet the council as soon as possible to see if a contingency package involving loans can be arranged. To date the full council has been "unwilling" to negotiate, but Outhwaite has sought support for its plan from the eight non-working members nominated by the Bank of England.

Four leading managing agents, from the 100 agencies who introduced the names to the syndicates, were also appointed as representatives after a meeting with Outhwaite last Friday. The four will help Outhwaite with its plan, which is said to involve loans through Midland Bank.

Mr Richard Outhwaite, the agency's underwriter, said there had been substantial support from the agents to approach Lloyd's to "seek a way for some sort of overall settlement within the market mechanism."

Hong Kong may add to market jitters

By Colin Narbrough, Economics Correspondent

Foreign exchange and stock markets around the world will open nervously this morning, with events in China likely to add to concern over interest rates.

Hong Kong's Hang Seng index, which last week fell 300 points or 10 per cent in a single day as tension in Peking mounted, looks set to suffer its heaviest fall since the October 1987 crash.

A severe fall could mean markets around the world being marked down; alternatively it could be written off as a local situation affecting only Hong Kong. However British companies such as Cable and Wireless, which has close ties to the Crown Colony, are likely to be hard hit.

In the foreign exchanges, downward pressure on the pound, still seen as highly vulnerable despite the easier dollar, will heighten fears that Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, will be forced to raise base rates again from the 14 per cent he set less than a fortnight ago.

The prospect of base rates at 15 per cent, or even higher, has brought fears of a further decline in UK equities after last week's 42-point fall on the FT-SE 100 index.

Pressure on sterling eased on Friday as one US bank cut its prime rate, but the dollar retreat could be short-lived if the violence in China causes Far Eastern investors to turn to the dollar as a traditional "safe haven" currency.

In Hong Kong yesterday, no one would forecast how far the Hang Seng index would plunge.

"The mere threat of violence sent it (the market) wild. I don't want to predict the downside now," said a broker at a local securities house.

"We could see 300, 400, 500 points, I don't know, there's no bottom," he said.

About 98 per cent of Hong Kong's citizens are Chinese, and 35 per cent were born on the mainland. "The mentality of 'today Peking, tomorrow Hong Kong' is prevailing," said Mr Barry Yates, research director of First Pacific Securities.

Hong Kong's main stocks indicator has plunged 602.28 points or 18.4 per cent since May 18, the last stable trading day before martial law was declared in parts of Peking on May 20.

> **"The mentality of 'today Peking, tomorrow Hong Kong' is prevailing"**

The Hang Seng index closed at 2,649.17 on Friday, a 3.3 per cent fall over the week.

Wild single-day swings of more than 300 points in the last two weeks have shown yet again the volatility of a market known for its sensitivity to political events in China.

On Monday, May 22, the first trading day after martial law, stocks plunged 10.8 per cent, shedding 339.06 points.

China resumes sovereignty over Hong Kong from Britain in 1997.

In London, the pound managed to stabilize at the end of last week, as the dollar came down on fresh evidence of the United States economy slowing. This increased hopes of a cut in American interest rates.

Only one minor US bank had by the weekend signalled a cut in its prime lending rate from 11.5 per cent to 11 per cent.

The big American banks have indicated no change as yet, but are generally expected to move their rates lower in the next week or so.

Sterling was only saved by the softening of the dollar last week, climbing four cents from its low point of the week to $1.6045 at the New York close on Friday. This compares to its monthly average of $1.6284 in May.

But against the West German mark, Europe's dominant currency, the pound ended on Friday almost unchanged at DM3.1175, and the Bank of England trade-weighted index showed 92.5 – a 0.9 fall on the week.

It was the independent weakness of the pound which was striking last week, with analysts unimpressed by Mr Lawson's insistence that the pressure on sterling was mainly prompted by a dollar phenomenon.

While high inflation, the widening current account deficit and slowing economy have fuelled the bearish view of sterling, concern about the state of the Government's monetary policy has now come to the fore.

Coalite takeover 'would be disaster'

STEPHEN MARKESON



'Shareholders being deprived of true value': Eric Varley (right) with Brian Cooper, managing director elect of Coalite

Anglo United's leveraged £427 million bid for Coalite would be "a disaster for Derbyshire" according to Mr Eric Varley, Coalite's chairman (Jeremy Andrews writes).

Mr Varley, the former Labour Industry Secretary who chairs the branded smokeless coal producer which owns the Falkland Islands Company, is scathing about the bid. "It is an opportunistic bid coming after the mildest winter for 120 years. We've got to convince our shareholders that to sell now would deprive them of the true value of the business."

Anglo has arranged to borrow a total of £470 million, of which £200 million is a short-term facility matched to the expected disposal proceeds of 14 peripheral businesses which the bidder would sell. Most of the balance is a longer-term facility which Anglo believes can be serviced from Coalite cash flow.

Mr Varley said: "Nobody in their right mind would want a business as large as ours concentrating exclusively in solid fuel."

Coalite reckons that 85 per cent of its shareholders are institutions and Mr Varley feels that the principal ones will stay loyal to the board.

Mr Varley said Mr David McErlain, Anglo's chairman, had approached him last October with a proposal that Coalite buy Anglo United. There was a subsequent approach with a view to Coalite buying NSM, the open-cast mining contractor in which Anglo has a 26 per cent stake.

Mr McErlain has confirmed that discussions took place but said that talks foundered on his insistence that he take on the job of chief executive and that Mr Varley switch to a non-executive role.

Jaguar likely to unveil lower US sales

From Philip Robinson, Los Angeles

Sir John Egan, Jaguar's chairman, will today reveal a second blow to the company from America within a week when he is expected to announce US car sales down by a further 6 to 8 per cent this year.

The announcement will come days after Toyota, the Japanese car firm, unveiled a new low-priced saloon car which could bite into sales of Jaguar's XJ6 in the rapidly shrinking American luxury car market.

In addition, Jaguar can expect no favours from a falling pound because it is hedged at $1.70 at least until the end of the year. Since the start of the year the pound has lost about 25 cents, and on that calculation Jaguar's profits on currency alone would have been $90 million (£58 million) without hedging.

Some Wall Street analysts fear Jaguar will report a loss this year after 1988 profits fell 51 per cent to £47.5 million.

US sales of Jaguar peaked in 1986 at 24,464, out of a total production of 41,000 cars. But its share has dropped dramatically in the wake of the October 1987 market crash.

US sales of all luxury cars fell 10 per cent in 1987 and a further 17 per cent last year.

Jaguar's figures, although less depressing than those of its West German rivals, show no sign of reversing the trend.

ConsGold search continues

DTI officials are continuing to hunt for "mystery" holders of Consolidated Gold Fields shares who refuse to identify themselves, following last Friday's decision to disenfranchise a block of 320,000 ConsGold shares, the true ownership of which cannot be established.

ConsGold and the DTI drew a blank when they asked asked BFC Bank (Cayman), for whom they were holding the block. BFC Bank said that under the Cayman Islands' strict banking regulations it was unable to reply fully to the request for identification.

The DTI decided to freeze the shares, in effect declaring they cannot be voted, that no dividend or other payment may be made to their holder, and that no new shares may be issued for them. The freeze does not necessarily imply any impropriety.

Ministers call for EC union

Paris (Reuter) — France and Spain yesterday urged the implementation of full economic and monetary union within the 12 members of the European Community, calling for the Delors report on the issue to be implemented in full. M Roland Dumas, the French Foreign Minister, speaking on behalf of his Spanish counterpart Señor Francisco Fernandez Ordoñez, said both countries wanted the process of union to begin in "a decisive manner".

Trade protest

The Hague (Reuter) — Top trade officials of the European Community and Japan expressed deep concern at the Super 301 section of the 1988 US Trade Act after an informal meeting here with their US and Canadian opposite numbers. The Super 301 empowers the US to try to persuade its trade partners to open their markets and, if that fails, it can impose sanctions on them.

US deal

Noble Lowndes, the employee benefits and actuarial services group, is strengthening its presence in the US through the acquisition of Paul A Tanker & Associates, a Philadelphia employee benefit consultancy. The deal will increase Noble Lowndes' corporate US clients to 1,600 out of total of 6,000.

Hays buys

Hays, the business services group which staged a management buyout from the Kuwait Investment Office two years ago, has made four small acquisitions through its chemical distribution division. The companies have a combined turnover of £10 million.

Eagle Star sale

Eagle Star, the insurance subsidiary of BAT Industries, is understood to have sold the famous office building, 1 Threadneedle Street, City of London, for £82.5 million to Land Equity, an Australian property development group.

TOURIST RATES

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.17	2.04
Austria Sch	22.85	21.50
Belgium Fr	69.20	64.40
Canada $	1.985	1.865
Denmark Kr	12.55	11.85
Finland Mkk	7.27	6.87
France Fr	10.96	10.36
Germany Dm	3.24	3.05
Greece Dr	280.00	260.00
Hong Kong $	12.75	11.95
Ireland Pt	1.22	1.15
Italy Lire	2355.00	2225.00
Japan Yen	236.00	223.00
Netherlands Gld	3.66	3.45
Norway Kr	11.73	11.05
Portugal Esc	268.00	253.00
South Africa Rd	5.40	4.90
Spain Pta	204.5	192.5
Sweden Kr	10.95	10.33
Switzerland Fr	2.765	2.625
Turkey Lira	3750.00	3150.00
USA $	1.655	1.555
Yugoslavia Dar	21000.0	17900.0

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques.

Retail Price Index: 114.3 (April)

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Khomeini's death delays Opec talks

From Our Correspondent, Vienna

The death of Ayatollah Khomeini, Iran's spiritual leader, delayed the six-monthly meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' 13 oil ministers.

One Middle East press report said the Iranian delegation would remain in Vienna for the talks, which will formally open this afternoon. The delay was seen as a mark of respect to Iran.

Later, Opec issued a brief statement signed by Mr Rilwanu Lukman, the Nigerian oil minister and president of the organization, on behalf of the cartel, offering condolences to the Iranian people.

"May God almighty rest his soul in peace and grant the people of the Islamic republic strength and courage during this most tragic time," the statement said.

Opec talks are expected to centre on whether to raise oil production output from the current level of 18.5 million barrels a day. Oil prices are running slightly above the cartel's benchmark price of $18 a barrel.

Several cartel members, notably Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates, are seeking a rise in their share of production and an increase to between 19.5 and 20 million barrels a day to match projected world demand.

Iran is reportedly seeking a rollover on production to the end of this year, while the influential Saudi Arabians have indicated they would also like to see a higher ceiling, to be divided pro rata.

Chloride power sale under fire

By Colin Campbell

Chloride Group, which recently warned that profits in the year which ended March will be down and the final dividend cut, faces fierce criticism from individual and possibly institutional shareholders this week.

Chloride is holding an extraordinary meeting on Friday to ask shareholders to approve the sale of its European motive power operations to Compagnie Générale d'Electricité for £55 million.

However, the wisdom of selling what some shareholders believe to be the group's most profitable activity in order to help support underperforming businesses is to come under strong attack.

Dr Maurice Gillibrand, former chairman of the Chloride shareholder action committee, will meet the Prudential and ICI Pension Fund today and M&G tomorrow, to lobby for institutional support for alternative tactics. He says Chloride should dispose of its least-profitable activitives.

Chloride has said that profits for the year just ended would be not less than £12 million, compared with £18.2 million reported for the previous financial year, and that the final dividend would be cut from 1.5p to 0.55p a share, making a total of 1.1p (2p).

Dr Gillibrand says that during the last reported financial year, the motive power division generated profits of £6.9 million on assets of £22 million, a return of 32 per cent. The group's overall return on assets of £138 million was 13 per cent.

Rank and Universal prepare to challenge Disney on two fronts

Hollywood shoot-out across a swamp

By George Sivell

Rank Organisation is sounding an ominous challenge to Walt Disney Company — just 10 miles across a reclaimed Florida swamp from the 42-square-mile Walt Disney World leisure complex.

Walt Disney has just opened a film studio theme park on the edge of Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida, and after a busy first month is forecasting 8 million visitors a year.

Just down the road, Rank Organisation has paid $250 million (£156 million) for a half-share in the new Universal Studios attraction begun by MCA. The studios are already producing films — and tourists will be invited in from next May.

Mr Jay Stein, Universal chief, claims his company thought of the idea first, in the late 1960s, and that Disney stole a march by copying several ideas, forcing a change in several expensive theme park rides. Disney's response is limited to a "where were they?" put-down.

At Disney, guests (as Walt Disney prefers to call tourists) can watch animators at work, drive round movie sets, enjoy the thrills and spills of the exploding petrol tanker in Disaster Canyon, and watch Alien spring from the roof in an otherwise tame tableau of Hollywood.

Eat your heart out, Disney — this is a mere warm-up for what Universal has in mind for its estimated 6 million visitors a year. On a huge 63,000-square-foot sound stage, visitors will ride an aerial tramway taking them eye to eye with King Kong. The monster will then chase them to the brink of — and over — a 60-foot drop. Just as they are recovering, Universal will obligingly show a video of their personal encounter with King Kong.

Also lined up is a 10,000-mph journey through air and space back to the days of the air pioneers Orville and Wilbur Wright. But the most popular attraction could be ET's Adventure, where the extraterrestrial film star takes visitors on a BMX bike ride across the surface of the moon. Consultant to Universal is Steven Spielberg, creator of ET, who says "visitors will go inside the screen and ride the movies."

Disney executives maintain that although their "guests" are likely to stray across to Universal, it is Walt Disney World in its entirety that draws tourists to central Florida in the first place.

The next Hollywood shoot-out is meanwhile scheduled for Europe. Disney is keen to open a movie theme park at the planned Euro Disneyland near Paris, due to open in 1992 although no formal announcement has been made. Rank and Universal, however, say they are looking at building a movie theme park in either France or the UK. Coming soon — Euromovie wars, a good old-fashioned shoot-out between Hollywood film moguls. It's not to be missed.

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Sorrow, anger and dignity in Chinatown protest

CHRIS HARRIS



Chinese people living in Britain gathering yesterday in Gerrard Street, in the heart of London's Chinatown, before setting off for their embassy where they filed past in sombre and moving silence in tribute to their countrymen and women massacred by the army in Peking (John Young writes). Their banners read: "No Killing;" "Stop The Repression;" "Li Peng The New Hitler;" and "Peking — City of Broken Bodies." An estimated 3,000 Chinese, accompanied by British sympathizers, protested outside the Chinese Embassy in Portland Place. Some were weeping, all were grim-faced, and many linked hands in solidarity. The procession was headed by two coffins covered in the Chinese flag and decorated with wreaths. After observing a two-minute silence with bowed heads, the demonstrators launched into their national anthem, raising clenched fists "in defiance of the illegitimate government". Police refused to allow the coffins to be placed outside the embassy, but two officers accepted a box of wreaths and a letter of protest demanding the resignation of the Chinese government, which were passed to an embassy official. The demonstration dispersed peacefully, but the coffins remained outside the offices of the Royal Institute of British Architects opposite the embassy accompanied by protestors who planned a 24-hour picket. Police were out in force but were never likely to be needed. It was an occasion for dignity as well as anger, for sorrow as well as outrage, and for seeking the world's sympathy and support rather than antagonism.

Thatcher shock at bloodbath in Chinese capital

By Nicholas Wood, Political Correspondent

Britain was "deeply shocked and appalled" at the Peking bloodbath, the Prime Minister said yesterday as she led the country's political leaders in condemning the indiscriminate slaughter of China's pro-democracy protesters.

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, branded the killings a "crime against humanity" and a "crime against socialism", and he predicted that the people of China would triumph over their despotic rulers.

Mrs Thatcher also sought to reassure the increasingly fearful citizens of Hong Kong, who will come under Chinese control in 1997 when the Crown Colony passes out of British hands.

She said that Britain would continue to "stand by its commitment to a secure future for Hong Kong" and that the Government was confident that the Chinese Government would also continue to abide by its obligations under the 1984 agreement between the two countries.

But Mr Paddy Ashdown, the Democrats' leader, said that agreement must now be in doubt. "How could we entrust a free society, a free people and developing democracy in Hong Kong to the Chinese Government in the wake of these events?

"The Government must make clear that the Anglo-Chinese agreement covering Hong Kong cannot survive the bloody repression of peaceful protest in Peking."

The all-party Commons foreign affairs select committee is due to take evidence from Sir David Wilson, the Governor of Hong Kong, on Wednesday and is drawing up a report on the progress of the agreement.

Yesterday Mr Peter Temple-Morris, Conservative MP for Leominster and a senior member of the committee, said the events in Peking would increase the sense of foreboding among the five million people of Hong Kong about their future.

But while it was important to convey to them Britain's sympathy at their predicament it was far too early to talk about negating the agreement. Eight years allowed plenty of time to see how events in China unfolded.

One immediate effect of the massacre, he said, would be to strengthen the hand of liberals in Hong Kong pressing for greater democratic safeguards in the disputed basic law for the colony which is being drawn up by Chinese and Hong Kong officials.

Mrs Thatcher said in a statement: "We are all deeply shocked by the news from Peking and appalled by the indiscriminate shooting of unarmed people. It is a reminder that despite some recent easing of East-West tensions, a very great gulf remains between the democratic and communist societies.

"We view these events in Peking with particular concern because of our responsibility for Hong Kong and our obligation, which we share with the Chinese Government under the joint declaration, to safeguard Hong Kong's future stability and prosperity.

"I understand the deep anxiety presently felt by people in Hong Kong and admire their steadfastness in the face of these latest tragic events.

"Britain will continue to stand by its commitment to a secure future for Hong Kong. We are confident that the Chinese Government will also continue to abide by their obligations under the 1984 agreement."

New York — President Bush, under public pressure to react firmly to events in China but constrained by US strategic interests, said he deplored the use of force and urged "a return to non-violent means for dealing with the situation". Mr Bush issued his cautious statement from his Maine home as Chinese protesters gathered in New York, San Francisco and other cities and congressmen demanded a halt to military and technical co-operation with Peking.

Thousand feared dead as tanks crush heroic resistance

Continued from page 1

The carnage in Peking presented the British Government with a diplomatic problem of acute sensitivity, as hundreds of thousands of people in Hong Kong demonstrated against the action of the Peking leadership.

Early in the day, the Governor of Hong Kong, Sir David Wilson, spoke on the colony's radio of his "shock and deep sadness" at the tragic events in Peking. It was, he said, "a time for sad and sombre reflection".

Many people in Hong Kong condemned his remarks as an inadequate response to the atrocities in Peking and called for action, including changes in the British Nationality Act to give Hong Kong residents right of abode in Britain after 1997.

At a mass rally and march in the afternoon, the barrister, Mr Martin Lee, and Mr Szeto Wah — who have campaigned for more rapid progress towards democracy in Hong Kong as the best guarantee of the colony's continued freedom and prosperity — both announced that they were withdrawing from membership of the Basic Law drafting committee.

This is the joint Chinese-Hong Kong group negotiating the final version of the territory's post-1997 constitution.

A general strike has been called in the colony for Wednesday to protest against China's action.

● **Deng order:** Mr Deng gave the orders for the bloody military invasion of Peking from a hospital where he is being treated for prostate cancer, Chinese officials said yesterday (AP reports).

They said that Mr Deng's condition was serious. He has long been rumoured to have prostate problems. The officials, who work in the office of the former President, Mr Li Xiannian, said that Mr Deng gave the orders a day before the troops shot their way into and took over the square.

"Even if they're functioning out of ignorance, they are still participating and must be suppressed," Mr Deng was quoted as saying.

The sources said that Mr Deng was angry, saying that he had not been properly informed about the student movement. Mr Deng, China's most influential advocate for economic reform, has at the same time opposed rapid political change.

Clergy move to fill Iran power vacuum

Continued from page 1

were many in the Arab world and beyond, however, who feared that the jostling for power that can be expected despite yesterday's appointment could result in Tehran adopting an even more extreme stance on certain issues.

On the streets of the city yesterday, tens of thousands of grieving Iranians, many completely in black, ignored calls to go to the mosques and headed instead for the home of their late spiritual mentor in the northern suburb of Jamaran.

Some were injured in the crush of breast-beating mourners marking the passing of a man who ruled the country for a decade.

"I think there must be a hundred thousand people around Jamaran, all crying," one resident said by phone, adding: "It is as if I have lost my father."

The Iranian Government yesterday announced five days of public holiday and 40 days of national mourning, and Iranian television showed women in black *chadors* wailing, waving copies of a special edition of the daily *Kayhan* announcing the Ayatollah's death late on Saturday night. He had had surgery in a Tehran hospital on May 23 to stop internal bleeding.

The Ayatollah's son, Ahmad, aged 42, announced his father's death in a statement. "The lofty spirit of the leader of the Muslims and free men everywhere, His Excellency Imam Khomeini, has gone to heaven . . . " it said.

The statement also warned Iran's enemies that Khomeini's brand of revolutionary Islam would be "pursued by the people".

● **LONDON:** The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, said yesterday that the death of Ayatollah Khomeini "will plainly have substantial consequences". The Ayatollah had been "the leader of a profound revolution in Iran", he added.

Hundreds killed in Soviet train blaze

Continued from page 1

Kamensk-Shakhtinsky, 560 miles south-east of Moscow.

Last October, five people were killed and 838 were injured when two runaway wagons containing explosives crashed into a goods train in the Urals city of Sverdlovsk, north of Chelyabinsk.

The most recent train accident in the Soviet Union was on May 22, at Alma Ata, the capital of Kazakhstan. Five people were killed and about 100 injured when propane gas on board a train exploded.

The series of accidents, many due to negligence, had resulted in a loss of confidence by passengers, Tass said.

Earlier this year, another gas leak was reported on the trans-Siberian pipeline, but in an uninhabited region. An army helicopter was sent to the scene and fired a rocket into the gas to cause a controlled explosion.

Tass said a thorough investigation of the cause of the latest accident had begun and a unit had been set up in Novosibirsk to provide information by telephone to relatives and friends of the passengers on the trains.

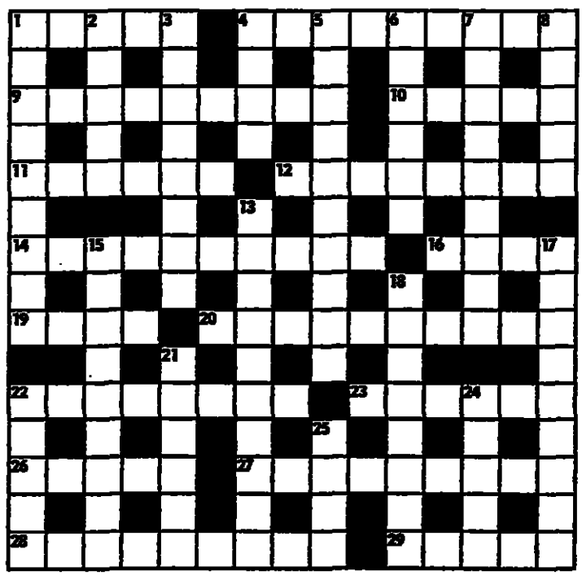
Doctors were taken by helicopter to the disaster area from Chelyabinsk and a field hospital was set up.

After the accident was announced on the local radio in Chelyabinsk, hundreds of people crowded blood donation stations.

"The terrible tragedy which took place last night aroused compassion in the hearts of thousands of Ural mountain citizens," Tass said. "Medical men are compelled to restrain the stream of volunteers, since fresh blood for those who suffered will be needed for some time, to no less extent than today."

The railway was being repaired quickly it said, but in the interim, traffic was being rerouted through the industrial cities of Magnitogorsk and Sverdlovsk.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,000



ACROSS

1 A revolutionary leader memorised some slang (5).
4 Scattered and disappeared — about time! (9).
9 The UK representative (9).
10 Take a deep breath before start of the spectacle (5).
11 A Belgian city's loyal people (6).
12 Top man and creditor at odds (8).
14 Give voice about concern — though not a lot (10).
16 A fellow wants quiet after tea (4).
19 Fish trodden underfoot (4).
20 Drank too much — went beyond the limit (10).
22 Relentlessly cut, see? (8).
23 Microscopic alga, approximating to a dim blur (6).
26 Love some form of abstract painting (2,3).
27 Wooded area with no elders? (3,6).
28 A secret society member frames one — so wrong (9).
29 Record always filled in by preservationists (5).

DOWN

1 Broken rails and bats used as weapons at one time (9).
2 The appearance of sound men (5).
3 Underclothing stuffed into a carrier — it could occasion ridicule (8).
4 Many an individual finds this socially acceptable (4).
5 Place on Oriental railway providing material for a writer (10).
6 A quarter bloom in spring (6).
7 Insubstantial craft that can spell danger to sailors (9).
8 Put off to discover the quarry has vanished (5).
13 Getting gloomy over wrinkles in France (10).
15 Still spreading a vile tale (9).
17 Take steps to bring this device into operation (9).
18 Being eccentric, I fish in this garment (8).
21 The esplanade is full of cigarette ends for the time being (3,3).
22 Mock food? (5).
24 Pinching the feet (5).
25 Some of the old folks want a bird (4).

Concise crossword, page 22

WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard

GARRON
a. A small horse
b. A woodcutter's slipknot
c. A round shield or cavalry targe

SAXATILE
a. Vulnerable
b. A man's straw boater
c. Rock-dwelling

TARTLE
a. A small honeyed puff pastry
b. To contradict illogically
c. To fail to recognize

BIG PRETZEL
a. The New York Chief Rabbi
b. Philadelphia
c. A Bar Mitzvah

Answers on page 22

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 17,999 will appear next Saturday

WEATHER

Sunshine and showers for England and Wales. The most frequent showers will be in the east where some will be heavy, perhaps with thunder. Cool, especially near the east coast of England. Scotland and Northern Ireland will be cloudy with some rain. However the northern isles and north-east Scotland will be mainly dry and bright. Outlook: Rain.

ABROAD

MIDDAY: t=thunder; d=drizzle; fg=fog; s=sun; sl=sleet; sn=snow; f=fair; c=cloud; r=rain

	C	F			C	F	
Ajaccio	21	70	s	Majorca	22	72	s
Akrotiri	24	75	s	Malaga	21	70	f
Alex'dria	27	81	s	Malta	24	75	s
Algiers	24	75	f	Melb'rne	11	52	c
Amst'dm	9	48	c	Mexico C*	-	-	-
Athens	25	77	s	Miami*	31	88	f
Bahrain	35	95	s	Milan	20	68	f
Barbados*	30	86	s	Montreal*	16	61	c
Barcelna	18	64	s	Moscow	20	68	t
Belgrade	19	66	r	Munich	14	57	c
Berlin	14	57	c	Nairobi	25	77	f
Bermuda*	27	81	f	Naples	18	64	c
Biarritz	18	61	c	N Delhi	-	-	-
Bordx'x	19	66	c	N York*	32	90	s
Brussels	10	50	c	Nice	20	68	s
Budapst	21	70	f	Oslo	18	64	f
B Aires*	13	55	s	Paris	15	59	f
Cairo	31	88	s	Peking	27	81	t
Cape Tn	15	59	d	Perth	21	70	s
C'blanca	21	70	f	Prague	14	57	c
Chicago*	25	77	s	Reykjvk	5	41	c
Chr'church	9	48	c	Rhodes	24	75	s
Cologne	10	50	r	Rio de J	24	75	s
Cphagn	15	59	f	Riyadh	41	106	s
Corfu	27	81	s	Rome	21	70	f
Dublin	13	55	c	Salzburg	12	54	c
Dubrovnik	20	68	r	S F'isco*	17	63	s
Faro	21	70	s	Santiago*	11	52	c
Florence	22	72	f	S Paulo*	-	-	-
Frankfurt	12	54	c	Seoul	26	79	s
Funchal	21	70	c	Sing'por	30	86	s
Geneva	17	63	c	St'kholm	10	50	c
Gibraltar	23	73	s	Strasb'rg	15	59	c
Helsinki	25	77	s	Sydney	15	59	r
Hong K	28	82	c	Tangier	21	70	f
Innsbruck	12	54	r	Tel Aviv	29	84	s
Istanbul	22	72	s	Tenerife	23	73	s
Jeddah	35	95	s	Tokyo	27	81	s
Jo'burg*	17	63	s	Toronto*	23	73	f
Karachi	-	-	-	Tunis	24	75	f
L Palmas	24	75	s	Valencia	20	68	f
Le Touq	14	57	c	Vancouver*	18	64	f
Lisbon	20	68	s	Venice	21	70	f
Locarno	19	66	f	Vienna	16	61	c
L Angels*	17	63	c	Warsaw	19	66	f
Luxemb'g	10	50	f	Wash'ton*	33	91	f
Luxor	39	102	s	Wel'ton	10	50	f
Madrid	19	66	f	Zurich	14	57	f

* denotes Friday's figures are latest available

HIGH TIDES

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	9.22	6.9	3.47	6.8
Aberdeen	2.48	4.1	3.20	4.1
Avonmouth	9.02	12.6	9.19	12.7
Belfast	12.16	3.5	12.46	3.2
Cardiff	8.47	11.7	9.04	11.8
Devonport	7.48	5.3	8.05	5.4
Dover	12.22	6.6	12.51	6.5
Falmouth	7.18	5.1	7.35	5.2
Glasgow	1.58	4.8	2.43	4.8
Harwich	1.19	4.0	1.43	3.9
Holyhead	—	—	12.06	5.4
Hull	7.57	7.2	8.27	7.2
Ilfracombe	7.43	9.0	8.02	9.0
King's Lynn	7.04	6.6	7.33	6.5
Leith	4.02	5.4	4.32	5.5
Liverpool	12.37	9.3	1.03	9.2
Lowestoft	11.03	2.4	11.28	2.4
Margate	1.21	4.7	1.49	4.6
Milford Haven	6.00	6.8	6.19	6.9
Newquay	6.50	6.6	7.05	6.9
Oban	7.39	3.7	7.41	3.6
Southampton	12.06	4.4	12.41	4.4
Swansea	8.07	9.2	8.24	9.3
Tees	5.14	5.3	5.44	5.3
W'ton-on-Naze	1.12	4.2	1.39	4.0

Tide in metres: 1m=3.280ft. Times are BST

AROUND BRITAIN

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Scarboro	4.9	.11	11	52	shower
Hunstanton	8.1	-	15	59	bright
Clacton	4.0	.10	14	57	shower
Margate	7.0	.02	15	59	rain
Eastbourne	5.8	.13	15	59	sunny
Littlehmptn	2.4	-	15	59	cloudy
Southsea	4.9	-	15	59	cloudy
Shanklin	2.1	-	16	61	bright
Poole	2.3	.15	15	59	shower
Exmouth	2.0	.03	12	54	drizzle
Torquay	0.2	.07	13	55	rain
Penzance	0.7	.09	16	61	shower
Jersey	10.0	-	17	63	sunny
Newquay	3.1	.04	15	59	cloudy
Minehead	4.3	.05	15	59	rain
W'pool Aleprt	7.3	.01	15	59	shower
Douglas	5.0	.12	13	55	sunny
Prestn Alrprt	4.7	-	15	59	bright
Bristol (Cbt)	0.5	-	15	59	cloudy
Leeds	3.7	.01	13	55	shower
London	2.8	-	14	57	cloudy
Manchester	4.7	-	14	57	bright
W'ds-a-Tyne	6.6	.16	11	52	shower
Nottingham	1.3	.01	12	54	shower
Cardiff (Cbt)	8.4	.03	14	57	rain
Aberdeen	7.5	.01	12	54	sunny
Edinburgh	10.3	.02	12	54	sunny
Glasgow	2.8	.02	14	57	bright
Lerwick	15.0	.01	11	52	sunny
Stornoway	11.9	-	10	50	sunny
Belfast	2.9	.04	13	55	bright

These are Saturday's figures

THE TIMES

WEATHER CALL

For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code.

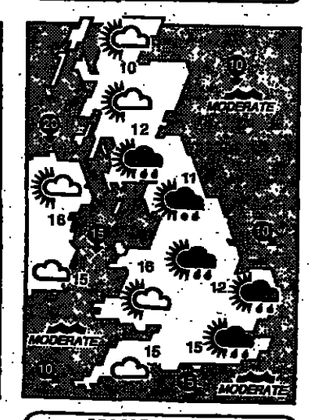
Greater London.....701
Kent,Surrey,Sussex.....702
Dorset,Hants & IOW.....703
Devon & Cornwall.....704
Wilts,Glouc,Avon,Soms.....705
Berks,Bucks,Oxon.....706
Beds,Herts & Essex.....707
Norfolk,Suffolk,Cambs.....708
West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent.709
Shrops,Hereds & Worcs.....710
Central Midlands.....711
East Midlands.....712
Lincs & Humberside.....713
Dyfed & Powys.....714
Gwynedd & Clwyd.....715
N W England.....716
W & S Yorks & Dales.....717
N E England.....718
Cumbria & Lake District.....719
S W Scotland.....720
W Central Scotland.....721
Edin S Fife/Lothian & Borders..722
E Central Scotland.....723
Grampian & E Highlands.....724
N W Scotland.....725
Caithness,Orkney & Shetland...726
N Ireland.....727

Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

AM



PM



LONDON

Yesterday: Temps: max 6 am to 6 pm, 15C (59F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 7C (45F). Humidity: 6 pm, 37 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, trace. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 10.8 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1015.1 millibars, falling. 1,000 millibars=29.53in.

MANCHESTER

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 16C (61F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 3C (37F). Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 9 hrs.

TOWER BRIDGE

Tower Bridge will be lifted at the following times today: 4.00pm, 6.00pm, 7.00pm, 7.45pm, 10.00pm, 11.00pm and 11.30pm

HIGHEST & LOWEST

Saturday: Highest day temp: Sandown, Isle of Wight, 17C (63F); lowest day max: Cape Wrath, Highland, 9C (48F); highest rainfall: Herne Bay, Kent, 0.28 in; highest sunshine: Lerwick, Shetland, 15 hr.

LIGHTING-UP TIME

London 9.42 pm to 4.16 am
Bristol 9.52 pm to 4.25 am
Edinburgh 10.22 pm to 4.01 am
Manchester 10.02 pm to 4.13 am
Penzance 9.57 pm to 4.44 am

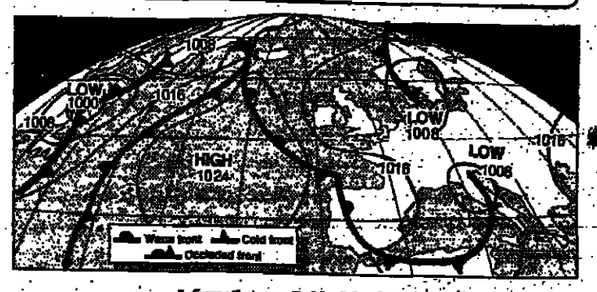
YESTERDAY

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

	C	F		C	F	
Belfast	13	55	c	Guernsey	13	55	s
B'ingham	13	55	f	Inverness	13	55	s
Blackpool	13	55	s	Jersey	16	61	s
Bristol	14	57	f	London	14	57	f
Cardiff	13	55	c	M'chester	14	57	s
Edinburgh	14	57	f	Newcastle	12	54	f
Glasgow	15	59	f	R'aldaway	14	57	f

Sun rises: 4.46 am. Sun sets: 9.12 pm. Moon rises 5.36 am. Moon sets 11.34 pm. First Quarter June 11

NOON TODAY



Information supplied by Met Office

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CA backs 2,000 ceiling on brewer-owned pubs

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

The Consumers' Association has urged Lord Young, the Trade Secretary, to stick to the plan which would restrict brewers to 2,000 public houses apiece as negotiations between the brewers and the Government on the industry's future reach a crucial stage.

The ceiling, which would mean divestment of tied public houses by the six big national brewers, is the key recommendation by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission in a report Lord Young is considering.

Lord Young has asked the brewers for their ideas on meeting the report's criticisms, and detailed negotiations have been held with Mr Francis Maude, Minister for Corporate Affairs. Mr Maude is due to give a final briefing this week to Lord Young who wants to announce a final decision before the end of next month.

A possible outcome of the talks is that the ceiling would be raised so long as local monopolies were cut back.

But the Consumers' Association, while wanting all the rigours of the Monopolies report to be kept, also wants Lord Young to act against local monopolies.

It points out that the Commission's investigation found that in more than half of 600 petty sessional divisions around the country a single brewer owned at least a quarter of full on-licences, while in 29 per cent one brewer owned more than a third. In 6 per cent more than half were owned by a single brewer.

Since full on-licences include other premises, like hotels, the extent of local monopolies in public houses could be greater, said the association.

A one-third limit on single-brewer ownership in each licensing district is suggested by the association as the ceiling.

The association maintains that escalating prices, which have outstripped inflation and outdated services, are driving customers out of public houses. The association said: "The big brewers have consistently ignored demands for changes to public houses and only tougher competition will force them to take more notice of customers."

A survey by the association in 1987 found 30 per cent visited public houses less often than two years previously, mainly because of high prices. Other surveys have shown consumers want more no-smoking areas and a ban on loud music and noisy games.

Brewers have never felt the need to do anything about these issues because there is so little competition between public houses, the association claimed.

New chief puts more drive into Nissan

By Kevin Eason
Motoring Correspondent

A walk around the car manufacturing complex built by Nissan in the North-east reveals just one thing is missing — the Japanese themselves.

The factory floor is dominated by more than 2,000 Geordies who have gathered a reputation as being able to out-Japanese the Japanese in productivity and efficiency.

The management floor of the headquarters at Washington, near Sunderland, is almost entirely British. Of 37 top line managers, only three come from Japan.

Japanese executives held seven of 10 seats on the board when the company opened for business four years ago. British managers now hold those seven places and now the last link has been forged in the "Anglicizing" of Nissan.

Mr Ian Gibson, aged 42, a Mancunian, is taking over as managing director of Nissan UK from Mr Toshiaki Tsuchiya who transformed a windswept field into a £650 million factory turning out 200,000 cars a year.

It was the confidence of Mr Gibson, a former Ford executive, which drove doubting Nissan executives towards further expansion.

Mr Gibson, backed up by Mr Peter Wickens, his personnel director, convinced Nissan to push further towards the goal of a second model for British production — the Micra.

In two years, Nissan will be making as many cars in Britain as Vauxhall, and half of all output will go for export into Europe.

Mr Gibson will preside over a business with a £1 billion turnover and the workforce will have virtually doubled with another 1,500 on assembly lines and an extra 1,000 working for suppliers within the the Washington site.

The issue of local content is the most heated facing Nissan. France and Italy have both claimed that the Washington-built cars are not valid European products and at first refused to accept imports of the British-assembled Bluebirds.

Mr Gibson's answer is statistics: more than 120 component companies in Europe supply Washington with 80 per cent of the £250 million annual spend in Britain. By 1992 when the Micra is in production and the company's £650 million investment is complete, that component spending will be up to more than £450 million — all in Europe — as local content of the cars rises to 80 per cent.

COMMENT

Brady Plan stalled by rudderless negotiations

The Brady Plan — the debt reduction programme proposed by Mr Nicholas Brady, the US Treasury Secretary — may be dead before it ever gets off the ground. Negotiations with Mexico, the bellwether of success, are going about as badly as could be expected.

This week in Madrid, government supporters of the plan will try again to convince the world's largest banks to do their fair share in making the programme a success.

But the outlook is not at all good. Mexico is demanding debt relief of about 55 per cent under the broad outlines of the Brady Plan. The banks are offering about 20 per cent and are adamant in their refusal to go further in reducing the $60 billion (£37.5 billion) of medium to long-term debt which Mexico owes them.

It is unclear at this juncture whether either side will budge. Indeed, the Mexico negotiations may be the first clear example of what the decline of US economic power will mean to the process of global policy making.

The US is the intellectual leader in offering the latest solution to the seven-year debt crisis, but it is not putting up any of its own money. This greatly undermines its ability to cut a deal, if you will, between the banks and the big debtor countries.

It also means that the size of the financing available to implement the Brady Plan is thought to be grossly inadequate by many officials. The maximum amount of funds which appears to be available is about $30 billion over a three-year period. But recent studies suggest that between $50 billion and $60 billion will be necessary to foster the growth in debtor nations which is envisioned under the Brady Plan.

Indeed, it is not readily apparent who is actually in charge at this stage of the long-playing crisis. This, in itself, is a turning point.

During the 1982-83 period, when the problem first erupted over Mexico's inability to repay its creditor banks, there was a clear chain of command. M Jacques de Larosière, then managing director of the International Monetary Fund, and Mr Paul Volcker, chairman of the US Federal Reserve Board, were a formidable team in putting all the pieces back together.

In 1985, the US Treasury Secretary Mr James Baker took the lead by offering a plan which emphasized growth as the way out of the crisis and new money, including US money, as a reward to countries which adopted growth-oriented programmes.

The Baker Plan, for all of its flaws, held the system together until now, when there is general agreement that substantive debt reduction is needed to foster growth in depressed debtor countries.

Where is the leadership coming from at this stage? Japan, the only country which is actually contributing resources totalling $4.5 billion, is not in a position politically to be the final arbiter.

Now that it is apparent that the debt crisis will be a longstanding problem, the roles of the IMF and the World Bank have becomed blurred.

Both institutions are pledging funds of about $10 billion each to support the Brady Plan but neither is seen as the clear leader in resolving and managing the crisis.

The IMF's M Michel Camdessus does not have as clear cut a role as did his predecessor, M de Larosière, who stepped in to rescue an international system rocked by an immediate problem.

Privately, M Camdessus has expressed his "shock" over the small size of the package which commercial banks have offered Mexico. He attempted to exert leadership in an important address last week in which he suggested that the intractable position of the banks could kill the Brady Plan. The banks must not only provide debt relief but also new money, he warned.

But even though the IMF has made a bold bid to take charge, many believe that given the longstanding nature of the crisis, the World Bank is better placed to have this role. No other nation among the Group of Seven industrialized countries appears eager to step forward to pledge either money or a companion initiative.

At the International Monetary Conference in Madrid this week, which brings together central bankers with the heads of the world's largest banks, efforts will be made to break the impasse which is developing between Mexico and its creditor banks.

If progress is not made in Madrid or at subsequent meetings, Mexico could again fall into arrears, thus breaking the fragile shell of the Brady Plan.

What then? Under the new crisis scenario, the G7 countries would be forced to rethink the elements of the plan and to act. There are various suggestions for what they should do next.

At a recent meeting of the Institute of International Economics in Washington, it was suggested that the G7 nations consider the appointment of a "debt tzar" who would have the backing to actually cut a final deal between debtor countries and their creditor banks. With the more pluralistic approach to decision-taking which appears to be developing among the G7 nations, it would be a good interim solution. Mr Volcker, who is now in the private sector on Wall Street, would be an obvious candidate.

Bailey Morris
Washington

UK 'must lift return on capital'

Britain's return on capital needs to be improved, Lloyds Bank says in its latest *Economic Bulletin*.

Mr Christopher Johnson, the bank's chief economic adviser, says while the country's share of profits in GDP is satisfactory, there is still scope to increase capital productivity levels to those of competitor countries.

In a review of the 1980s, Lloyds notes that profits per unit of output have been rising faster than unit labour costs. The higher rate of productivity increase in Britain is a start, but, Mr Johnson notes, "the catch-up needs to continue for many years."

Capel points to M0 revival

The sharp slowdown in recent months in M0, the narrow money supply measure targeted by the Treasury, has ended and it is picking up again, according to estimates by James Capel, the stockbroker.

The figures, based on weekly Bank of England data on notes and coins in circulation — the main component of M0 — show a 6.3 per cent increase in the 12 months to May, compared with 5 per cent in the year to April. Capel adds that the measure seems to be moving away from the range predicted by the Chancellor.

£3m placing

Analysis Holdings, the computerized financial information service which is an associate company of Mr Peter Earl's Tranwood, has completed a £3 million institutional share placing and sent out the prospectus for its £2.5 million offer for subscription. Trading in its shares on the Third Market is expected to begin soon. Analysis has purchased Graphite Investments, a financial data company, at a price linked to future earnings.

Salvesen deal

Christian Salvesen, the Edinburgh distribution, vegetable processing and housebuilding group, has been awarded the management contract to operate Safeway's new distribution centre in Bellshill, Glasgow.

Rentokil's growth area

By Martin Waller

The US National Aeronautics and Space Administration has reportedly decreed that astronants will in future take a few modest pot plants with them into space.

The reason for this is not to brighten up the shuttle, but to filter toxic matter such as asbestos, formaldehyde and benzene from the air.

And Mr Clive Thompson, chief executive of Rentokil, will no doubt be one of those bidding to fit out the spacecraft of the future with useful foliage.

Rentokil, best-known for its pest-killing services, holds a commanding position in the UK, US and Australian markets for the supply and maintenance of tropical plants

Rentokil first entered the business in November 1986, and has been building it ever since. The latest move, to be announced today, is the purchase of Floreat, the leading tropical plant service company in the Netherlands, for 6.3 million guilders (£1.8 million) cash. There will be a down-payment of 4.2 million guilders, and the balance based on trading profits this year and next.

Rentokil has spent nearly £50 million on developing its network of companies. Its biggest buys so far have been the Green Fingers Garden Centre Sydney, Australia, and the Chicago-based Tropical Plants. The company plans further acquisitions in Europe, North America and the Pacific Rim.

Given that in some City brokers the houseplants now outnumber the dealers by as much as three to one, Rentokil could be into — dare one say it? — a growing market.



Pests to plants: Clive Thompson at British Telecom's new London headquarters, for which Rentokil provided the foliage

Sun Microsystems looks to Scotland

From Mike Graham
New York

Analysts say Sun Microsystems, the American computer firm, will be relying much more heavily on its new Scottish plant, the first outside the US, after the company's announcement last week that earnings were down.

The California computer group said that management problems had ended sales growth, and that current-quarter earnings would be poor, possibly resulting in a loss. But the good news for Britain is that Wall Street analysts believe Sun Microsystems' European sales of equipment manufactured at its plant in Linlithgow, West Lothian, will be up.

And the Scottish operation, which will be fully operational by 1991, will help to keep the company on the right side of the balance sheet.

"I don't think the fact that they are going to have a disappointing fourth quarter is a surprise," said Mr Andy Neff, an analyst at Bear Stearns, the US securities house. "But the magnitude is worse than expected."

Mr Mark Stahlman, an analyst with Sanford Bernstein, the broker, in New York, added: "Demand is strong. The problem is that the demand is strong for a different set of components. The company hadn't forecast that, and they don't have enough components to fill the orders.

"I suspect no adverse impact on the Scottish facility. I predict Sun Microsystems' revenues will be up 70 per cent next year and European sales will grow more rapidly than that."

Sun Microsystems announced that its revenue for the fourth quarter of the year would be significantly smaller than the $497 million (£312 million) reported for the third quarter.

It added that earnings would be much less than the $25.3 million reported for the fourth quarter last year.

Japan leads in high-definition TV

Tokyo — Japan leapt ahead in the race to produce the next generation of television technology when it began the world's first daily broadcasts of high-definition television programmes at the weekend.

The first signals appeared on 89 huge screens around Japan with scenes of the Statue of Liberty and New York Harbour. Although the backdrop was American, the star was the "Hi-Vision" gadgetry — clear, satellite pictures of cinema quality.

"Television started in the US," said Mr Keiji Shima, chairman of NHK, Japan's national television network, "but Hi-Vision will be led by Japan."

Hi-Vision technology is expected to be widely applied in personal computers and telecommunications.

New York Times

Special delivery for Davies

George Davies, the design guru and erstwhile head of Next, now busy developing his joint retailing venture with Asda, will have to endure sleepless nights this week — but not, for once, because of his arduous work schedule. For Davies' wife Liz, aged 36, has given birth to their second daughter — and his fifth, since he has three girls from his first marriage — *10 days early*. The 7lb 3oz baby, born on Friday morning at Leicestershire General Hospital, nearly began its life in Leeds. Liz, who was also a director of Next, had been working at Asda's head office in the Yorkshire city until late on Thursday night. "I got back to our home in Leicestershire at about midnight on Thursday," the proud father tells me. "She was fine then, and we sat up chatting for a while. I woke up at about 5.45am and discovered that Liz had been up since 2am so I took her to the hospital then and the baby was born at 8.20. It was all so easy. It only took an hour and a half." The new member of the Davies clan arrived just one week after the first birthday of her sister Lucia. "We had anticipated that she would arrive in about 10 days," Davies says, "and although Liz usually works up to almost the last minute she had planned to take it easy in the last week." The baby has yet to be given a name, however. "Someone has suggested Georgia, which is nice. Can you think of anything?"

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

A bit of Ivory poaching

The watering holes of Charlotte Square, the centre of Edinburgh's financial community, will, I am told, today be humming with the news that Edinburgh Fund Managers, the Edinburgh-based fund management group, has pulled off the ultimate tit-for-tat in the recruitment stakes. For it will be announcing that it has netted one Neil Dunn, aged 39, a Far East expert who spent two years in Hong Kong with rival Edinburgh group Ivory & Sime. Dunn returned earlier this year to become chairman of Ivory's Sumi Trust, one of its Japanese trust funds. The arrival of Dunn, who will join EFM as a consultant responsible for developing direct relationships with South East Asia, comes a year after Ivory poached Graeme MacLennan, then EFM's Japanese guru.

Juris imprudent

Theatre, opera and cinema-goers driven to distraction by those chiming electronic digital watches will have little sympathy for Judge William Scarborough. Hearing a case in front of a jury in North Carolina, Judge Scarborough — and everyone else in the courtroom — was somewhat startled when His Honour's wristwatch went off. For, instead of chiming or buzzing, it began to play that well-known Confederate marching song, "Dixie." To add to his embarrassment, he was unable to turn the wretched thing off. Eventually it was taken away by court officials.



"If it's such a special relationship why don't we get more pounds to the dollar?"

Fare Exchange

Those City folk who still hanker after the old Stock Exchange trading floor are being offered the next best thing — they can now buy a piece of it. The Stock Exchange shop has introduced a new product range, made from marble taken from the floor of the old Exchange building in 1970. A paperknife costs just £18, while for £120 you can buy a cigarette box and, for £160, a carriage clock.

Plots in a name

Although the Lloyd's insurance market has just announced that it intends to raise its profile by employing Valin Pollen, the PR group, those curious to understand the machinations of the market may be better advised to turn to *The Gentleman's Mafia* (Macdonald), due to be published on Thursday. The book, Marguerite Shakespeare's second novel, has Lloyd's of London as its background, as did her first — *Utmost Good Faith*, which was described as doing for Lloyd's what Dick Francis has done for the turf. Not surprisingly, Shakespeare says she admires Lloyd's tremendously. "I think it is a marvellous institution. People think insurance is boring, but it is really a fascinatingly complex international game that has taken centuries to evolve. What other large-scale business includes the element of chance to such a degree?" However, despite her admiration, *The Gentleman's Mafia* is a hard-hitting thriller, involving characters who are most definitely not among Lloyd's' most upstanding citizens. Although Shakespeare (no relation to the Bard of Avon) insists that the plot is pure fiction, astute readers could be forgiven for drawing parallels between it and the PCW scandal, concerning as it does a massive fraud against Lloyd's names, with the principal character resigning before any disciplinary action can be taken against him by the market.

Carol Leonard

Backing for workers' rights call

By Roland Rudd
Employment Affairs Reporter

A leading member of the Confederation of British Industry yesterday broke ranks with businessman by urging them to accept the "social dimension" from Brussels aimed at giving workers a greater say in running companies.

Mr Roland Long, managing director of Roland Long, warned that British manufacturing would decline further if executives continued to oppose the imposition of employee involvement.

Leading industrialists have recently joined the Government in criticizing European proposals to give workers greater rights prior to 1992.

However, Mr Long, writing in this month's issue of *Personnel Management*, says the imperfections in any imposed system would be preferable to having no form of genuine employee involvement in most organizations. He says the exercise of stern management authority over sullen subordinates will be "as useful in the 1990s as a chocolate poker."

Employers have missed an unprecedented opportunity to bring about a decisive change in the relationship between worker and manager, he said. "Time for voluntary initiatives, which would have yielded better results and given the opportunity for a more individually creative approach, had run out.

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL YEAR IN PUBLISHING, PRINTING, AND RETAILING

	1989	1988	Growth*
TURNOVER	£71.7m	£63.3m	+ 16%
PROFIT BEFORE TAX	£5.8m	£4.4m	+ 40%
EARNINGS PER SHARE	28.5p	21.4p	+ 42%
DIVIDEND PER SHARE	6.86p	5.28p	+ 30%

ANALYSIS OF GROWTH IN TURNOVER:—

- *Advertising Revenue* up 22%
- *Newspaper Sales Revenue* up 6%
- *Contract Production Revenue* up 4%
- *Retailing Revenue* up 27%

* *For all % figures 1987/88 has been adjusted to 52 weeks.*

Copies of the Report and Accounts for 1989 will be mailed to shareholders on June 23, 1989 and will be available on request from T. F. Lake, Esq., Company Secretary, Portsmouth and Sunderland Newspapers, plc., Burkton House, 37 Abingdon Road, London W8 6AH.

PORTSMOUTH & SUNDERLAND NEWSPAPERS, plc

TEMPUS

Diamonds and diversity are Anglo American's best friends

Anglo American Corporation is a survivor even in the most difficult of circumstances, as its latest results show.

Though the gold price was dreary last year and the South African economy inflation-racked, Anglo, led by Gavin Relly, managed to turn out attributable earnings that rose from R1.04 billion (£239 million) to R1.25 billion, and at the equity-accounted level earnings that were up from R1.8 billion to R2.65 billion.

The group's diversity of interests which gives it a spread across all sections of mining and industry, and takes in banking and financial services, has clearly served it well. To its rescue came its close and definitive holding in De Beers, which last year basked in the sunshine of considerably stronger diamond sales, and in turn much higher profits.

The profits make-up of Anglo's 1989 results show that diamonds accounted for 25.7 per cent at the equity-accounted earnings mark, followed by a 22.8 per cent contribution from mining finance interests, and only 14.8 per cent from gold and uranium investments.

Boycotts of South Africa nothwithstanding, Anglo continues to perform well, thanks to its direct links with foreign markets via Highveld Steel, Mondi paper group and Boart International. On the domestic front, it is benefiting from the increased pace of spending by the black population.



Presiding over a rise in attributable earnings: Gavin Relly, chairman of Anglo American

Had Anglo had its way in its 1989 year ended March, the group would have entered this financial year with a passport to the world. The unrealized hope was that Minorco would take over Consolidated Gold Fields, and that Minorco would travel.

While Anglo has a certain exposure to the world outside South Africa, it clearly saw Minorco (in which, with sister company De Beers, it holds a 60 per cent stake) as the chosen path for the next great leap forward — and abroad. Minorco's board meets next on June 15 when it will be finalizing its game for 1989. If it manages to get moving along its own expansion path and is recognized by investors at large, Anglo will benefit.

An investment which trades at a hefty discount to net worth as Minorco does is not a happy situation for any shareholder, least of all Anglo American.

The pace of Southern African economic activity will largely determine how far and fast Anglo's profits, and in turn dividend, travel this year. But as a giant in its own right, Anglo American as an investment is not lightly to be ignored.

Hickson

News that "Black Jack" Dellal's Allied Commercial Exporters has raised its stake in Hickson 2 per cent to 12 per cent created more interest than the chemical maker's £15 million purchase of Galstaff, a leading Italian maker of furniture lacquers, the previous day. But unless Mr Dellal's move spurs a bidder into action, the acquisition could prove the more significant.

With Sayerlack, bought two years ago, Galstaff will give Hickson more than 15 per cent of the Italian lacquer market. It will thus continue the internationalization and specialization of Hickson's operations, started by John Marvin when he became managing director in 1985.

An important step came a year ago with the purchase of Kerley, a US maker of sulphur-based chemicals. But the big break came last November when Beazer's takeover of Koppers put Wolman up for grabs. Wolman and Hickson had licences to the same patented timber protection chemicals and had divided the world between them. Mr Marvin did not hesitate and the acquisition has given Hickson a 40 per cent share of the US market.

Despite the rights issue to pay for Wolman, the international strategy has paid off with improvements in the bottom line.

Jinty Price, BZW's chemicals analyst, anticipates profits of £38 million and earnings of 23.6p in the current year, which would mean average annual growth in earnings of more than 20 per cent since John Marvin took charge. On a prospective p/e ratio of 11 Hickson deserves its premium rating, whatever Mr Dellal's intentions.

Blenheim Exhibitions is worth a longer look

It takes nerve putting money into a share standing on a prospective price/earnings multiple of 24. But the City still has high expectations for Blenheim Exhibitions Group after two-and-a-half years of explosive growth.

Market capitalization since its USM debut on Big Bang day has risen from £6 million to £136 million. Blenheim has made 22 acquisitions since its debut for a total of £85 million.

The company continues to hoover up whatever it can shake loose in the fragmented exhibitions industry. It has a good spread in France, where it gained a quote on the Bourse this year, in Germany and Switzerland and a toehold in the US.

By all that is reasonable, Blenheim should be one of those once fast-growing groups whose expansionist tendencies were curbed by the crash. The shares indeed fell out of bed in the aftermath of Meltdown Monday and have only recently regained their £9-plus summit. But a steady cash flow has left the group with about £11 million in the bank and a willingness to spend it rather than push out more shares. Its acquisition programme has brought a raft of French shareholders speaking for more than 20 per cent, with eventual Frankfurt and Geneva listings expected.

The next big jump is a full listing, which could come with the preliminary figures in November.

Like many companies with a heavy cash acquisition programme, Blenheim is left with a negative net worth as it writes off massive amounts of goodwill. It is making noises about taking its exhibitions on to the balance sheet but looks willing to wait until some acceptable method of doing so is worked out by the accountants.

Mr Chris Akers at Citicorp Scrimgeour Vickers will be suggesting about £9 million pre-tax for the current year to end-August, although this looks conservative.

The next financial year will see a sharper increase from the first contributions from two big acquisitions, in France and West Germany. The formal forecast is £14.5 million; again this looks low.

In the short and medium term the shares, 15p off their all-time peak at 900p on Friday, can only be considered dear. But on a longer view, for those who reckon the expansion wave can be continued in an industry which still has any number of loose independents, they have their attractions.

Edited by Michael Tate

GILT-EDGED

Debate should be about inflation fundamentals

Until recently the gilt market appeared remarkably sanguine in the face of unnerving economic developments.

Over the past year, long par yields have generally traded in a 9 to 9½ per cent range. And yet over this period inflation news has turned out far worse than expected, with the current account lurching into a huge deficit.

Nor has the bad news been restricted to the UK. Other leading centres have been surprised by the degree of worldwide inflationary pressure, requiring a generalized rise in short-term interest rates, thus maintaining the vulnerability of sterling.

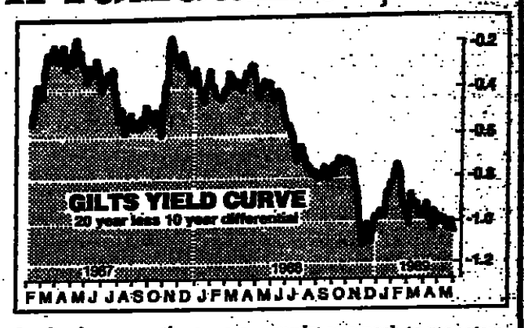
Towards the end of last week, however, the market finally lost its composure. High-coupon longs, notably the 03/07s, decisively breached the 10 per cent barrier — about 9½ per cent on par stock — for the first time since the October 1987 "market break." A number of factors contributed to the move: the dip in sterling, a fear of further base rate hikes, rumours of a return to overfunding.

The underlying sentiment was that the economy had got into an almighty mess, making a prolonged and possibly tighter monetary squeeze inevitable. The increasing signs of policy disarray finally provided the excuse for a more savage markdown in prices.

Hitherto, the "stock shortage" had been a protective cushion. However, at long last, the market has begun to wake up to the reality of the Bank's buying-in operations. The myth that the authorities are supporting the long end of the market is being blown.

There was indeed a bias towards buying in longs last year. But the £3½ billion purchased opened the floodgates for a surge in non-gilt sterling issues — more than £3 billion in the 15-year plus area.

In reality, the Bank's operations could only have smoothed a fall. They could not have halted a sustained market move. Besides, as the Bank's latest data show, buying-in operations are now evenly spread across the curve. The steep inversion of the yield curve can no longer be rationalized by official operations.



As we warned in this column more than a year ago, a "stock shortage" offers unreliable support in a bear market. This is because the support effectively works on perceptions and temporary market rigidities.

For funds that feel uncomfortable with cash — although there is little reason why they should at current rates — there remain substitutes for gilts, other than corporate sterling bonds.

For instance, other Government bonds hedged back into sterling (synthetic gilts) remain an attractive proposition. Sterling's vulnerability will maintain high short-rate differentials, producing good returns on a hedge.

On top of that, the relatively poor UK inflation outlook could mean that, within a generally indifferent universe, other bond markets will outperform gilts on a domestic currency basis. The concept of a "shortage" is actually quite absurd in today's capital markets.

Last week's overreaction to rumours about a return to overfunding was symtomatic of a market looking to be beaten down. It would take a huge about-turn in policy to generate a significant alteration in supply conditions.

The real debate should be about inflation fundamentals. The discussions about monetary base control, P-star and the like, are indicative of the search for a more purist approach to monetary policy and budget financing.

The return to monetary purism has revived interest in M0, the Chancellor's targeted monetary aggregate.

As we argued a year ago, when inflation was less than 4 per cent, M0 was clearly signalling the risk of core inflation going above 6 per cent.

In contrast, the exchange rate was giving a totally misleading signal, hence Mrs Thatcher's recently reaffirmed aversion to the exchange rate mechanism of the EMS.

So what is M0 saying now? Encouragingly, there has been a sharp slowdown with six-month annualized growth below 1 per cent in April. But this is misleadingly good.

There has been a sharp rebound in May, and the previous slowdown partly reflects temporary velocity "noise" and faulty seasonals.

It is important to remember that all monetary indicators are imperfect, but in varying degrees.

Our longer-term forecasts suggest that with the current monetary stance easing towards the year-end, M0 growth should settle at about 4 per cent.

Given a well-established velocity trend of 4¼ per cent and productive potential of, say 2½ per cent, core inflation of 5¾ per cent per annum would be implied.

Clearly we are not out of the woods yet.

Stephen Hannah

Head of Research, NatWest Treasury & Capital Markets

New rates for Business Overdrafts.

With effect from 12 June 1989, the monthly rates of interest applicable to Business Overdrafts are as follows:

Previous Rate	New Rate	Typical A.P.R.
1.5%	1.6%	20.9%
1.4%	1.5%	19.5%
1.3%	1.4%	18.1%
1.2%	1.3%	16.7%

Lloyds Bank

THE THOROUGHBRED BANK.

Lloyds Bank Plc, 71 Lombard Street, London EC3P 3BS.

Argyll tipped for £175m despite slower sales

TODAY

Waste-disposal companies have become in vogue, perhaps because of the Government's apparent greening. One of the larger operators is **Leigh Interests**, whose final results are due today.

The second half is expected to grow no more than the first because of delays in operating permits. Market estimates point towards a rise in pre-tax profits from £4.12 million to £6 million, with earnings per share up from 11p to 12.5p.

Interims: Borthwicks, Telecomputing.
Finals: British Land, Builder Group, CML Microsystems, Leigh Interests, Normans Group, Sheraton Securities International.

TOMORROW

Full-year figures from **Argyll Group** will show the supermarkets company continuing to reap the benefits of its conversions of Presto stores into Safeways. After strong interim figures, sales growth is believed to have slowed in the second half. However, Mr Alun Jones, an analyst at Phillips & Drew, is still forecasting that profits will rise by 32 per cent to £175 million.

De La Rue shocked the market in February when it announced that this year's profits would be substantially lower than last time. This was due to problems at Printrak,



Competing: Colin Southgate of Thorn EMI

its electronic fingerprint reading equipment manufacturer, and Crosfield, which makes electronic printing machinery. As a consequence, analysts rapidly downgraded their forecasts and the range is now £37 million to £43 million against £62.4 million last year.

The company's large banknote printing business still seems to be doing well, and the share price is enlivened by the 5.1 per cent stake bought by Signor Carlo de Benedetti and the 15 per cent held by Mr Robert Maxwell.

Since the appointment of Mr Michael Doherty as chief executive of **Norcros**, more than a year ago, the industrial products group has undergone a restructuring programme which most notably involved the sale of its UBM builders' merchants to Meyer International.

However, the fruits of the restructuring are not expected to show through in the final-year profits which are expected to grow only modestly from last year's £65.3 million to about £68 million.

With its fairly low rated shares, Norcros remains subject to takeover speculation.

Interims: Anglia Secure Homes, Archimedes Investment Trust, Brooke Tool Engineering, Cranbrook Electronic Holdings.
Finals: Allied Colloids, Argyll Group, Atkins Brothers (Hosiery), Body Shop International, Caradon, Channel Express Group, De La Rue, Great Portland Estates, Marshalls, Marston, Thompson & Evershed, Monks & Crane, Norcros, Powell Duffryn, Premier Consolidated Oilfields, Rowlinson Securities, Unilock Holdings.

5 9

REPORTING THIS WEEK

WEDNESDAY

Reed International, the publishing group, pulled off a coup last week with the purchase of Independent Television Publications, which publishes *TV Times* and *Chat* magazine. The acquisition, which has no bearing on its results for the year to end-March, is expected to enhance earnings in the current year.



Restructuring: Michael Doherty of Norcros

Mr Tim Rothwell, an analyst at BZW, the securities house, forecasts only modest earnings growth from 32.8p to 36p a share for 1988-89.

Pre-tax profits are set to grow from £242.8 million to about £289 million.

Interims: Camford Engineering, Neotronics Technology, RCO Holdings.
Finals: Betterware Consumer Products, Brown (N) Group, Electrocomponents, Hazlewood Foods, Lyons Irish Holdings, Oriflame International, Reed International, Rothschild (J) Holdings.

THURSDAY

The market clearly expects **Boots** to buck the recent downward trend in the retail sector. Market expectations for the year to end-March are for a rise in pre-tax profits from £236.3 million to £285 million, excluding property profits, with earnings per share to grow by about 3p from last year's 18.1p.

With a cash pile of about £165 million, Boots is expected to make a large retail acquisition at some stage, although the company has also been mentioned as a possible takeover target.

Despite the mild winter, **British Gas** should reveal a creditable performance in its full-year figures, thanks to continuing growth in the underlying demand for gas.

CL-Alexanders Laing & Cruickshank is forecasting a profit of £1.29 billion, 3 per cent up on last year. The profit would have been an estimated £150 million higher if the weather had been colder.

The City will watch the dividend as a sign of the company's confidence about prospects. Forecasts centre at about the 8.9p mark, up 11 per cent on last year.

Thorn EMI, where Mr Colin Southgate is chairman, is expected to have overcome tough competition in the electrical goods market — which has affected Rumbelows, its retail chain — and enjoyed good volume growth in both its British and American television rental chains.

Analysts are looking for year-end profits of £285 million, an increase of 26 per cent. The City will also be looking for a first-time contribution for the music copyright portfolio it bought for £187 million in January.

Interims: Flexello Castors & Wheels, French (Thomas) & Sons, Johnson & Firth Brown, Powerscreen International, VPI Group.
Finals: Boots, British Gas, Broadwell Land, Coalite Group, Finlay (James), Hanover Druce, Hunter Saphir, ITL Information Technology, New Throgmorton Trust (1983), NMC Group, Oxford Instruments, Phoenix Timber, The 600 Group, Sketchley, Thorn EMI, Yale and Valor.

FRIDAY

Interims: Willoughby's Consolidated.
Finals: Brown Shipley Holdings, Elga Group, Hicking Pentecost, Property Partnerships, Shaw (Arthur), Somic.

Wolfgang Münchau and Neil Bennett

Notice of Redemption

Sunkist Overseas Finance, N.V.

10⅞% Guaranteed Notes due 1990
***Cusip #867365 AA**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the Fiscal Agency Agreement dated as of July 15, 1983 between Sunkist Growers, Inc., (the "Company") and Citibank, N.A., (the "Fiscal Agent") under which the above notes were issued, the company has elected to redeem the entire principal amount outstanding of the captioned Notes on July 15, 1989 (the "Redemption Date") at the redemption price of 100% of the principal amount. The regular interest payment due on July 15, 1989 will be paid in the usual manner.

The Notes specified above are to be redeemed at **Citibank, N.A., Corporate Trust Services, 111 Wall Street, 5th Floor, New York, NY 10043** and the main offices of Citibank, N.A. in Amsterdam (the Netherlands); Brussels (Belgium); Frankfurt/Main (West Germany); London (England); Luxembourg (Luxembourg); Paris (France); Zurich (Switzerland); or Banque Internationale a Luxembourg (Luxembourg).

On the Redemption Date: the Notes shall become due and payable upon presentation and surrender thereof with all interest coupons maturing subsequent to the redemption date.

Coupons due July 15, 1989 should be detached and presented in the usual manner. On and after July 15, 1989, interest shall cease to accrue on the Notes.

Sunkist Overseas Finance N.V.
Dated: June 5, 1989 By: Citibank, N.A., Trustee

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Withholding of 20% of gross redemption proceeds of any payment made within the United States may be required by the Interest and Dividend Tax Compliance Act of 1983 unless the Paying Agent has the correct taxpayer identification number (social security or employer identification number) or exemption certificate of the Payee. Please furnish a properly completed Form W-9 exemption certificate or equivalent when presenting your securities.

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the time, the place, the moment



Robert Doisneau 1951

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So if you're looking for a close business relationship in the run-up to 1992, look no further than 100 Liverpool St.

Meanwhile, enjoy Robert Doisneau's photograph of 1951. He too had the happy knack of being in the right place at the right time.

the connection

UBS Phillips & Drew

USM REVIEW

AH Ball sees flood of work after float

While the City prepares for water privatization this year, one company hoping to profit from the water boards' future plc status is coming to the USM on Wednesday.

AH Ball Group, which specializes in laying pipelines, is predicting a surge in business when the water industry increases its capital spending after privatization.

Full details of the share sale have yet to be disclosed, but at the issue price it will be capitalized at about £10 million, which is less than 11 times earnings. The placing is intended to raise £3 million before expenses, £1 million of which will go to the company.

Originally a family-run firm founded in 1909, AH Ball became part of John Brown, then a construction and engineering group, until it was sold to a management buyout team in 1984.

The share float will make rich men of the managers, including Mr Tom Austin, chairman, and Mr George Meek, managing director, who led the buyout. They put up £100,000 for a 40 per cent share in the business five years ago. This became 60 per cent as part of their agreement with the institutions which helped with the buyout, and is now worth £6 million.

AH Ball operates in the South-east, digging trenches and laying pipes on maintenance contracts and special development projects. Most of its business is with Southern Water, Thames Water and five statutory water companies.

Pipe-laying is a fragmented industry but AH Ball estimates the market in the South-east is worth £70 million.

With sales of £5.8 million in the year to end-March, it has less than 10 per cent of the market, so reckons there is room for growth. After the placing, it will have net cash of more than £1 million.

AH Ball also lays underground cable ducts for British Telecom, and piping for British Gas. It is expanding into water meter installation.

The company has increased sales from £2.2 million in 1985 to £5.8 million in the year to end-March. Profits to end-March were £1.41 million, up 40 per cent on the previous year.

Neil Bennett

Propeller takes off at 48p

Dealings begin tomorrow in shares in Propeller, the fashion group, which has graduated from the Third Market (Carol Leonard writes).

Propeller's introduction to the USM, by Brown Shipley Stockbroking, capitalizes the company at £6 million. At the same time, it will be placing 6.2 million shares, representing 49.5 per cent of the total issue, mostly with institutions.

The placing price is 48p a share, resulting in an historic p/e of 8.7 and a net asset value per share of 15.6p. After the placing, Corton Beach, its parent company, will be left with a 28 per cent stake and Mr Tony Dabbs, its chief executive, will retain 10 per cent.

Mr Mike Keen, jointly chairman of Propeller and Corton Beach said: "Our move to the USM is a natural progression and our status in the eyes of customers, suppliers and the stock market will be enhanced.



Placing: Mike Keen, Propeller chairman

Smith listing valued at £16.2m

James Smith, the property investment group, is joining the USM with a £16.2 million price tag (Michael Tate writes). A total of 3.75 million shares is being placed at 105p each, raising £2.44 million for the company after expenses, and £1.2 million for existing shareholders.

The money will be used to trim borrowings incurred in financing recent acquisitions and for working capital.

Smith invests in commercial, residential and industrial property, with interests in a large London portfolio.

Turnover and profit before tax for the year to March 24 were £1.25 million(£965,000) and £741,000 (£589,000) respectively. Net assetsamounted to £20,953,000, equal to 163.7p a share.

The directors expect to recommend total dividends of 3p a share for 1989-90 of which about one third will be paid as an interim dividend in January 1990 and the balance as a final in July 1990.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
4,361,000	A & M Gp	7	..	..●	..	..
45.4m	ASD	148	-2	4.0	2.7	9.8
6,837,000	ATA Selection	74	●+1	2.9	3.9	17.5
13.2m	Aberdeen Pet	20	-2½	..	..	..
6,720,000	Aberdeen Stk Hse	58	..	2.0	3.8	13.8
25.6m	Acal	187	-1	4.9	2.8	14.8
14.8m	Acorn Comp	22	-1	..	..	12.9
51.5m	Acsis Group	67	-1	0.8	1.2	19.8
13.7m	Airsprung	150	..	6.8	4.5	8.3
13.8m	Allen (Paul)	159	..	3.3	2.1	19.2
4,037,000	Allied Ins	127	●+3	3.3	2.6	20.8
9,121,000	Ald Restaurants	70	-2	2.1	3.0	12.5
4,057,000	Amberley Gp	63	..	2.0	3.2	11.6
49.8m	Amer Bus Sys	132	-2	2.4	1.8	14.1
18.5m	Antler	317	..	6.7	2.1	17.9
12.1m	Apollo Watch Prods	25	●-3½	0.6	2.4	17.6
51.8m	App Holographics	353	-2	..	..	..
56.2m	Ashtead	318	-4	2.8	0.9	20.6
71.9m	Aspen Comms	580	● ..	8.7b	1.5	17.5
200.5m	Asprey	578	+13	6.5	1.7	17.0
3,740,000	Assoc Energy	54	-1	..	..	..
7,795,000	Assoc Nursing	143	..	2.7	1.9	18.3
19.4m	Atlantic Sec	38	..	..	..	..
30.9m	Atlas Equipment	383	●-2	13.3	3.5	14.5
5,852,000	Audit General	18	-1	..	..	..
6,580,000	Automagic	115	..	8.7	7.6	28.3
2,316,000	BBB Design	28	..	2.0	7.1	7.8
7,276,000	BCE	26	-2	1.3	5.0	41.9
39.0m	BLP Group	104	r -3	4.8	4.6	19.4
4,696,000	BTS Grp	91	r -2	..	..	..
17.4m	BWD	102	..	3.3	3.2	16.6
28.8m	Beaverco	333	..	7.9	2.4	21.4
3,800,000	Berford (William)	80	..	1.3	1.6	22.9
9,129,000	Bensons Crisps	128	+5	2.3	1.9	14.9
3,933,000	Berry Birch & Noble	65	..	2.0	3.1	..
13.7m	Better Cons Prods	137	..	6.4	4.7	20.1
4,004,000	Bilston&Battersea	95	..	5.6	5.9	20.4
8,708,000	Bio Isolates	50	+12	..	..	90.9
18.9m	Bimec Inds	30½	-1½	..	..	..
5,467,000	Blanchards	68	..	..	..	..
6,208,000	Bletchley Motors	175	-23	..	..	6.9
185.4m	Blenheim Exhib	900	●+5	12.8	1.4	35.8
16.8m	Bluebird Toys	215	+5	9.0	4.2	9.4
4,858,000	Border TV	48	-2	2.5	5.2	10.1
36.9m	Borland	75	+2	..	..	..
13.3m	Bossmore Intl	123	-2	6.9	5.6	..
7,354,000	Brewmaker	12	r +½	..	..	34.3
7,828,000	Br Bloodstock	215	..	11.7	5.4	38.9
19.8m	Br Island	109	● ..	0.3	0.3	..
15.8m	Broad St	39	+½	1.5	3.8	36.1
54.5m	Broadwell Land	213	-2	6.4	2.5	7.4
18.0m	Brompton Hldgs	105	-1	..	..	74.5
72.4m	Brookmount	532	+2	7.7	1.4	17.3
19.7m	Bula Resources	4¼	-½	..	..	3.4
41.3m	Business Tech	278	-10	4.0	1.4	18.0
5,457,000	CCS Gp	55	+17	0.5	0.9	..
28.0m	CML Micro	168	-2	1.9	1.1	19.2
10.3m	CPU Comp	60	..	..	..	17.5
2,849,000	Caledonian	50	..	..	..	..
26.4m	Campbell & Arm	207	..	6.2	3.0	12.7
18.2m	Cap & Regional	151	●-2	0.8	0.5	28.5
11.2m	Capita Gp	138	-5	..	..	..
11.7m	Carron Phoenix	103	-1	5.3	5.1	10.4
3,024,000	Cassidy Bros	68	-1	4.1	7.3	8.9
17.5m	Castle Comm	415	+27	10.3	2.5	25.2
11.1m	Central Motor	111	..	3.7	3.3	13.9
25.4m	Chelsea Man	235	..	3.5	1.4	25.8
17.9m	Chestergate Gp	150	-2	6.7	4.5	9.3
11.1m	Chieftain Group	135	..	1.3	1.0	14.4
6,172,000	Circaprint	117	-3	3.2	2.7	8.3
23.9m	Citygate	303	..	9.0	3.0	10.4
7,209,000	Citygate CP	296	-2	5.0	1.7	..
6,541,000	City of Lon	85	-1	3.0	3.5	12.6
65.3m	Cityvision	173	● ..	1.3	0.8	20.0
28.2m	Clarke Hooper	188	-3	4.3	2.3	16.5
7,460,000	Clogau Gold	16	r -1½	..	..	..
36.2m	Cluff Resources	78	-2	..	..	68.5
4,984,000	Coated Electrodes	35	..	..●	..	16.3
0,289.0m	Colorgen Inc	19½	..	..	..	..
38.6m	Colorgraphic	251	..	7.8	3.0	15.3
27.1m	Colourvision	135	-12	5.8	4.3	11.8
13.3m	Co of Designers	106	-6	4.8	4.7	11.1
3,210,000	Comac	50	-3	..	..	7.8
28.3m	Conroy Pet	77	-4	..	..	..
9,298,000	Contl Microwave	175	..	4.2	2.4	11.9
38.6m	Cook (DC)	161	-4	4.3	2.7	11.7
11.3m	Copymore	105	●-37	3.3	3.1	12.8
28.3m	Corton Bch	58	-4	0.8	1.2	8.8
13.9m	Crampthorn	483	..	7.5	1.6	24.8
4,444,000	Cranbrook	45	-3	1.7	3.8	13.8
5,644,000	Cranswick	83	-3	7.4	8.9	11.0
3,967,000	Craton Lodge	68	-3	3.3	4.9	..
18.1m	Creighton Labs	396	-5	7.5	1.9	17.3
58.7m	Crown Corp	239	-42	4.0	1.7	22.4
7,073,000	Davies (DY)	139	..	6.0	4.6	23.4
28.8m	Dean & Bowes	210	+1	6.7	3.2	18.5
4,930,000	Delmar	70	..	..	..	14.1
9,381,000	Denmans Elec	217	-1	6.1	2.8	8.8
58.9m	Dewey Warren	113	-6	..	..	25.9
17.1m	Diamond Gp	91	..	1.5	1.6	..
29.5m	Dolphin Packaging	153	..	4.3	2.8	26.8
31.6m	Druck	503	-5	8.7	1.7	16.0
7,288,000	Dunton	35½	-1	1.3	3.7	13.3
5,244,000	Dudley Jenkins	120	-1	2.7	2.3	17.4
10.5m	Durrans (DG)	55	..	1.3e	2.4	-
5,584,000	EW Fact	110	..	4.0	3.6	11.1
12.4m	Eadie	70	● ..	2.7	3.9	12.2
14.4m	Econ Forestry	95	..	4.3	4.5	14.2
3,690,000	Eden Oil & Gas	27	..	..●	..	..
41.4m	Eldridge Pope 'A'	214	-2	4.8	2.2	18.4
24.9m	Electron House	140	-3	6.7	4.8	11.0
20.5m	Epwin	143	● ..	7.1	5.0	12.7
22.8m	Eve Group	241	+2	8.7	3.6	13.7
13.3m	Expedier Leisure	110	+1	..	..	28.2
44.2m	Explaura Hldgs	43	..	..	..	..
16.6m	Fairhaven Intl	13	+½	..	..	..
8,331,000	Fairway London	57	r -4	2.6	4.6	20.9
15.8m	Farepak	145	..	6.3	4.3	11.2
4,059,000	Feedback	48	..	3.3	6.9	15.4
575,000	Fetrim Mining	23	..	..	..	..
10.0m	Fergebrook	12½	..	..	..	6.8
18.7m	Ferrari	10½	-¼	..	..	..
48.0m	Fields (Mrs)	32	..	..	..	..
8,607,000	Filofax	60	-1	4.6	7.7	5.1
—	Firstland	30	-3	..	..	..
15.4m	Flexsach	70	..	..	..	..
44.8m	Flogas	230	..	..	..	..
17.9m	Floyd Energy	21½	..	..	..	55.1
46.8m	Ford Sellar	110	-3	4.9	3.8	15.0
11.2m	Forward Gp	165	● ..	4.1	2.6	11.3
13.1m	Freemen Gp	221	-2	9.0	3.9	10.2
13.8m	French Conn	87	+2	7.0b	8.0	..
84.0m	Fuller Smith 'A'	420	..	5.1	1.2	28.9
11.1m	GWR Gp	750	..	4.0	0.5	19.6
4,155,000	GC Flooring	44	-1	2.8	6.4	35.5
9,046,000	Gabbicci	78	..	5.3	6.8	5.3
13.8m	Gardner (DC)	196	..	4.4	2.3	18.5
8,989,000	Gibbon Lyons	165	-3	6.3	3.8	14.8
16.4m	Gibbs Mew	295	+5	6.3	2.1	30.3

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
2,836,000	Global Gp	43	+5	..	..	10.1
48,000	Godwin Warren	1	..	2.9f	..	0.3
26.1m	Great Southern	228	● ..	9.3	4.2	11.7
20.2m	Green (Ernest)	263	..	7.0	2.7	14.3
7,953,000	Green (John)	118	..	3.9	3.3	13.6
1,360,000	Greenwich Cosmtc	28	..	..	..	..
10.8m	Guidehouse	48	● ..	1.9	4.0	11.2
16.8m	Halls Homes	180	-5	8.0	5.0	13.2
11.9m	Hampden Homecare	80	..	2.7	3.4	9.0
12.9m	Handley Walker	203	+5	7.2	3.5	14.3
10.7m	Harmony Leisure	66	-1	0.2	0.3	75.9
13.1m	Hatfield Essex	175	● ..	4.0	2.3	8.5
132.7m	Hawthorn Leslie	71	● ..	1.1	1.5	64.2
15.3m	Headland Gp	43	..	..	..	18.0
5,326,000	Heavitree	210½	..	18.7	1.8	24.5
10.8m	Do 'A' LV	210½	..	0.2	..	24.8
9,343,000	Hewetson	136	-2	4.3	3.2	17.2
10.8m	Hey & Croft	88	..	3.8	4.3	7.0
67.1m	Highland Part	240	● ..	4.0	1.7	18.2
8,927,000	Hobson	34	-1	1.0	4.2	8.9
4,500,000	Holders Tech	150	..	8.0	5.3	10.7
7,146,000	Honeysuckle Gp	88	-5	7.5	8.5	6.3
17.5m	Hornby	218	+1	7.0	3.2	12.0
30.7m	Hughes Food	42	..	2.0	4.8	8.2
44.8m	Hughes (HT)	182	-1	3.1	1.7	44.8
11.0m	Huntleigh Tech	130	● ..	1.3e	1.0	24.9
4,498,000	INSTEM	100	●-2	3.3	3.3	10.3
23.7m	Ibex Hldgs	178	..	4.8	2.7	..
996,000	Image Storage	47	..	..	..	..
6,955,000	Intec	6½	-½	..	..	..
40.9m	Inoco	31½	-½	0.3t	1.0	19.3
6,169,000	Intereurope Tech	118	..	8.5	7.2	13.1
47.6m	Interlink Express	285	-5	9.9	3.4	13.1
6,750,000	Isel Media	21	-1½	..	..	..
19.8m	Israel (Jack L)	21½	-1	0.8	3.7	18.5
17.0m	JMD Group	39	-2	..	..	12.0
39.0m	Jacques Vert	350	-5	9.9	2.8	12.5
7,125,000	Just Rubber	95	+5	3.3	3.5	12.4
20.8m	Kenmare Res	47½	-4	..	..	..
29.0m	Kenyon Secs	153	..	9.0	5.9	14.0
18.7m	Kewill Systems	285	..	2.9	1.0	22.0
7,285,000	Klark-Teknik	45	● ..	1.7	3.7	11.9
8,211,000	Knobs & Knockers	98	..	2.8	2.9	14.5
59.9m	Kunick	60	●-2	2.0	3.3	16.5
6,944,000	LPA Ind	78	..	3.8	4.8	15.5
13.7m	Laidlaw Thomson	201	-2	6.8	3.4	15.9
11.9m	Lambert	209	+8	11.3	5.4	..
15.8m	LBMS Plc	130	..	2.4	1.8	12.9
20.2m	Lawmar	85	..	3.6	4.2	10.2
10.8m	Lincat	160	-4	4.0	2.5	18.5
6,080,000	Lincoln Hse	8¼	+½	..	..	..
12.5m	Lodge Care	182	-7	3.7	2.0	70.0
9,074,000	Lon & Clydeside	100	..	7.8	7.8	9.7
125.0m	Lon Forfaiting	125	-1	9.7	7.8	7.9
5,834,000	Lysander Pet	20	+1	..●	..	48.8
12.6m	M6 Cash & Carry	150	..	5.9	3.9	15.2
18.0m	MMT Comp	175	●+2	2.5	1.4	17.5
16.1m	MTL Instruments	105	..	2.7	2.6	12.3
17.7m	Magnetic Materials	68	..	3.9	5.9	40.0
4,550,000	Mainmet	87	-5	2.3	2.6	13.1
9,843,000	March Gp	44	r -5	0.9f	2.0	..
69.7m	Marina Dev	445	..	4.0	0.9	..
18.8m	Marinex	17	+½	..	..	..
33.2m	Marylebone	67	● ..	4.0	6.0	9.8
3,880,000	Maxiprint	23	..	..	..	..
13.7m	Mayborn	71	..	5.1	7.2	8.8
8,155,000	Memory Comp	21	+1½	..	..	..
42.2m	Menvier-Swain	367	-1	6.9	1.8	23.3
19.9m	Merchant Manf Est	75	..	4.0	8.3	7.0
19.0m	Merrydown Wine	379	..	8.0	2.1	19.0
11.2m	Metal Bulletin	128	+2	7.1	5.5	14.3
21.8m	Metsec	171	-2	5.1	3.0	11.8
13.3m	Micretec	131	..	2.7n	2.1	15.0
10.8m	Microvitec	40	-2	2.3	5.8	9.8

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
14.7m	Midland Scot Res	92	-1	4.4	2.0	18.3
18.4m	Millward Brown	220	..	..	..	8.3
4,929,000	Miskin Gp	82	..	..	..	..
63.9m	Miss World	590	●-13	13.3	2.9	21.5
84.1m	Mitos	445	r +4	5.1	1.1	30.3
8,496,000	Molinare Visions	31	..	..	..	68.0
18.4m	Monks & Crane	103	-2	4.4	4.3	13.4
9,982,000	Morris Ashby	121	-2	4.9	4.0	15.4
38.9m	Mowat	44	-3	..	..	23.8
17.8m	Mustertin	175	..	5.3	3.0	14.2
25.3m	New England Props	25¼	-¼	0.4	1.6	19.4
300,000	Do 10%	£100	..	1000	10.0	..
48.7m	Norfolk House	205	+3	4.5	2.2	11.5
2,633,000	Norbain	38	..	0.9	2.4	..
37.0m	Nth Sea & Gen	42	●-2	1.3	3.1	31.8
6,413,000	Northumbrian Fine	70	..	2.7	3.9	10.2
2,900,000	Optometrics	23	+1	..	..	..
7,012,000	Orchid Tech	135	..	7.1●	3.3	11.8
15.3m	Osborne & Little	217	-5	6.7	4.1	8.9
7,323,000	PCT	185	●-2	1.3e	5.9	10.0
9,675,000	PML	22	●+2	..	..	..
4,999,000	Paper Systems	101	● ..	4.3	1.7	17.1
112.2m	Parkway	258	..	0.4	2.4	14.9
3,999,000	Pathfinders	18½	..	..	..	..
3,658,000	Pavion	4½	●+2	11.5	3.0	18.2
21.4m	Pegasus	392	-3	6.7	1.9	16.1
88.9m	Pepe Group	392	-2	..	..	..
3,000,000	Pericom	40	..	2.7●	2.8	20.3
66.4m	Perkins Foods	96	+4	5.2	5.5	6.8
12.5m	Peters (Michael)	85	..	..	..	..
1,507,000	Petrogen	6½	..	..	..	..
41.9m	Pict Pet	114	● ..	5.6	5.0	10.7
5,152,000	Plasmec	112	-3	..	..	..
4,980,000	Platon	70	+2	6.7	3.2	18.9
26.1m	Plum Hldgs	209	..	..	..	9.9
14.4m	Porth Gp	105	..	6.0	4.1	11.5
5,901,000	Prism Leisure	148	-1	1.6	0.8	18.7
30.7m	Palon	194	-½	..	..	..
29.8m	Property Trust	3¼	● ..	1.2	1.9	8.4
25.7m	Prospective	68	r -5	5.5	3.4	16.2
15.3m	Quarto	181	-1	2.7	4.1	11.8
19.1m	Quillgold	68	..	..	..	..
5,460,000	R & V Info	72	-2	4.5	3.7	13.4
60.2m	RKF	122	..	12.0	2.3	21.0
11.6m	Radio City 'A'	630	+2	9.0	2.6	20.9
21.8m	Radio Clyde	345	-2	3.5	3.5	13.8
27.4m	Radius	101	-1	..	..	20.7
6,400,000	Ramco Oil	38	..	10.0●	5.4	13.9
8,194,000	Ramus	195	..	4.9	1.4	..
158.9m	Randsworth	277	+13	7.3	4.2	11.0
11.1m	Rathbone Bros	173	●-5	2.7	6.3	11.7
3,010,000	Real Time Control	45	..	0.7	1.3	20.9
17.8m	Regina Health	58	..	6.3	5.1	11.5
12.7m	Reliance Sec	124	+8	0.7	1.7	34.7
28.8m	Reliant Gp	42	r -1	0.3	1.7	13.7
31.7m	Resort Hotels	18	r -½	2.7	2.0	..
16.8m	Riva	135	-8	0.3a	1.7	18.7
31.7m	Resort Hotels	18	r -½	1.0	1.1	14.2
22.8m	Rockwood	88	..	7.5	3.7	10.9
5,282,000	Rolfe & Nolan	208	+20	4.0	3.0	11.5
17.8m	Roskel	134	●-8	2.9	1.8	24.6
18.7m	RPS Group	165	+10	..	..	..
21.1m	SAC	103	● ..	5.3	5.1	12.0
10.0m	SEP Indl	39	-2	7.0b	3.4	12.8
2,400,000	SPS Consultancy	48	..	..●	..	10.2
3,690,000	Sandell	140	+2	5.9	4.2	13.9
8,236,000	Sanders Sidney	177	..	8.4	4.7	16.5
21.9m	Sanderson Elect	281	●-2	4.0	1.5	19.3
67.6m	Savage	180	-3	4.7	2.6	13.4
68.8m	Scot Heritable	173	-1	8.0	4.6	14.6
12.0m	Sec Archives	192	..	5.3	2.8	19.1
51.7m	Select App	148	-5	4.7	3.2	7.1
29.2m	Senil Cowells	120	● ..	8.0	6.7	6.9
11.9m	Severfield-Reeve	126	..	3.7	2.9	13.6

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
15.1m	Sharp & Law	87	●-3	4.2	4.8	31.2
4,035,000	Sheldon Jones	78	..	8.2	7.5	12.7
2,550,000	Shelton (Martin)	51	..	2.7	5.3	10.8
8,478,000	Sheriff Hldgs	163	-2	7.0	4.3	13.1
5,904,000	Sherwood Comp	115	r -5	..	..	..
60.8m	Sherwood Group	377	+2	7.3	1.9	10.8
6,468,000	Shorco	230	s +2	6.0	2.7	15.2
54.0m	Sims Food	252	+2	9.9	3.9	15.6
5,800,000	Soundtracks	58	..	2.9	5.0	10.9
113.2m	Sthn Bus	473	-2	8.0	1.7	11.9
4,895,000	SW Resources	9	-¼	..	..	10.8
42.0m	Spandex	410	..	8.7	1.4	18.7
8,458,000	Specialeyes	58	..	1.3	2.2	13.9
4,844,000	Spectrum	28	-1	..	..	21.7
6,580,000	Spice	55	..	3.6	6.9	..
4,641,000	Stainless Metal	81	+3	2.7	3.3	..
25.0m	Stanco Exhib	37	-1	0.4	1.1	21.3
348.6m	Stanhope Props	210	-3	6.1	..	18.5
26.7m	Sterling Pub	136	..	4.4	3.2	15.5
17.2m	Sunleigh Elect	82	●-2	2.2	2.7	9.7
11.7m	Sunset & Vine	253	..	..	..	..
36.1m	Sutherland	80	..	2.2	2.8	31.8
9,530,000	Synapse Comp	270	-5	4.5	1.7	12.8
4,060,000	TDS Circuits	45	..	..	..	..
10.8m	TLS Range	64	..	..	..	..
22.2m	TMD Advert	250	● ..	4.0	1.6	18.4
126.4m	TV-am	209	●-1	8.7	4.2	10.7
4,497,000	Telecomputing	55	..	0.5	1.0	..
3,491,000	Telford Gp	11	..	..	..	..
13.8m	Tern Plc	25½	+2½	..●	..	14.7
11.1m	Thornton GW	372	..	6.0	3.6	13.0
10.0m	Thorpac	46	..	1.6	3.6	..
8,084,000	Tinsley (Eliza)	112	..	6.1	5.4	12.0
9,762,000	Titon	90	● ..	3.5	4.0	10.7
8,321,000	Torex Hire	88	+2	3.0	3.5	..
4,800,000	Total Systems	46	..	1.0e	2.7	8.9
8,866,000	Transmap Hldgs	51	+3	2.0	2.5	19.2
34.4m	Tracwood	38½	-1½	4.0	10.5	12.1
73.7m	Trencherwood	285	-15	6.8	2.3	8.0
8,971,000	Trevian Hldgs	97	-3	4.0b	4.1	9.3
38.9m	Tellon	82	+1	..	..	..
10.0m	Tubular Exhib	22	r ..	0.4	1.8	12.4
3,888,000	Tudor	155	● ..	8.0	5.2	9.5
7,390,000	UCL Group	80	●-2	2.7	3.4	..
2,285,000	URS Ind	14	..	..	..	..
23.1m	UTC Group	191	● ..	13.3	7.0	8.2
118.9m	Utd Friendly	705	● ..	41.7	5.6	..
7,200,000	Usher (Frank)	104	-6	8.0	7.7	6.3
14.2m	Ventura Plant	112	r ..	..	..	13.5
7,875,000	Video Tape Rec	114	-3	3.6	3.2	12.7
28.2m	Vistec	36	+1	..	..	..
8,298,000	WSP Hldgs	121	..	2.8	2.3	18.3
12.5m	Wardell Roberts	78	..	..	..	..
6,582,000	Welpac	25	+1	0.7	2.8	10.4
5,408,000	Wentworth	43	-3	2.5e	6.8	11.5
5,084,000	Whitney Mackay	95	..	5.7	6.0	11.7
8,865,000	Wilson (Ref) Hldgs	39	-2½	0.7	1.8	38.1
6,780,000	Wood John D & Co	85	..	5.3	6.9	7.0
11.3m	Wld of Leather	140	..	6.0	4.3	8.3
18.5m	Wyevale	308	..	6.0	1.9	21.4
14.9m	Wyko	85	-2	3.9	4.8	13.8
6,017,000	Yelverton	43	r -1	0.7	1.6	..
57.7m	York Tst Gp	65	+6	3.4	5.2	7.1
19.6m	Young Group	210	-1	4.3	2.0	10.4
34.2m	Zurich Group	35	..	2.7	7.7	-

● Ex dividend a Ex all b Forecast dividend e Interim payment passed f Price at suspension g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment k Pre-merger figures n Forecast earnings o Ex other r Ex rights s Ex scrip or share split t Tax-free .. No significant data.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
526.8m	Alliance	219¾	..	41.3	4.0	78.8
123.2m	Amer Trust	150	+1¼	5.2	3.5	38.4
308.0m	Ang & O'seas	288	-8	5.5	2.1	60.8
139.3m	Bankers	80	-½	2.7	3.0	43.5
301.4m	Br Assets	78½	●-½	4.0	5.1	26.3
64.6m	Br Empire Sec	46½	●-½	1.0	2.1	..
378.7m	Br Inv	807	●-5	28.7	4.4	29.2
92.8m	Brunner	145	-2	4.1	2.8	44.5
67.0m	CDFC Tst	67	..	0.9	1.3	38.5
—	Do 8¾% Ln	294½	..	850	6.9	..
143.8m	Cont & Ind	848	..	66.7	7.9	18.9
20.7m	Derby Inc	178	..	15.8	9.0	14.8
22.8m	Do Cap	178	-5	..	..	..
182.6m	Drayton Cons	534	-5	18.2	3.4	42.4
115.7m	Drayton Far East	423	-1	2.8	0.7	..
55.1m	Dundee Lon	325	-2	11.7	3.6	38.4
552.5m	Edinburgh	182¾	●-4¼	7.2b	3.7	28.5
92.2m	Electric Gen	102	-1	2.5	2.5	57.8
69.8m	English Int	308	-3	7.2b	2.3	59.2
100.7m	English Scot	128	-1½	3.3	2.6	41.2
232.2m	Ensign	82	-1	1.6	2.0	59.0
48.1m	F & C Eurotrust	288	..	2.7	0.9	..
180.7m	F & C Pacific	170	-1	1.5	0.9	62.1
72.2m	F &C Smaller	81	-2	1.6	2.0	69.3
9,375,000	First Charlotte	12½	● ..	0.9	7.2	69.4
142.5m	First Scot Amer	450	-5	22.4	5.0	28.0
67.7m	First Tokyo Index	154	-3	0.3e	0.2	..
98.9m	Fleming American	148½	+1	1.6	1.1	..
57.4m	Fleming Claver	257	-3	8.7	3.4	35.1
59.2m	Fleming Enterprise	148	..	3.2	2.2	78.7
358.8m	Fleming Far East	236	●+½	2.4	1.0	..
30.7m	Fleming Fledgling	245	-1	3.5	1.4	88.6
167.4m	Fleming Japan	244	-2	0.9	0.4	33.8
304.9m	Fleming Mercantile	211	..	6.3	3.0	44.4
251.0m	Fleming Overseas	189	-1¾	4.3	2.3	71.6
74.9m	Fleming Tech	190	-1	2.0	1.1	..
118.1m	Fleming Universal	181	-1	3.7	2.0	82.9
735.7m	For Col	140	-1	3.0	2.1	81.7
99.2m	GT Japan	318	-2	2.0	0.6	..
21.7m	General Cons Cap	128	-4	..	..	..
42.3m	Do Inc	117	..	10.3b	8.8	13.8
938.7m	Globe (ist)	176½	●-½	6.6	3.7	34.5
128.0m	Govett Atlantic	158	-1	4.3b	2.7	47.2
342.3m	Govett Oriental	381	●-4	2.0	0.5	..
255.7m	Govett Strategy	280½	●-6½	5.9	2.3	52.1
35.7m	Greenfriar	310	s -8	3.9	1.3	84.9
20.1m	Gresham House	475	+20	8.7	1.8	52.4
58.0m	Independent Inv Co	60¾	-¼	0.3	0.5	..
244.3m	Inv Cap	395	●-9	21.5	5.4	28.2
116.8m	Kleinwort Charter	144¼	-1¾	4.3	3.0	38.8
123.5m	Kleinwort O'seas	154	-1½	3.6	2.3	54.4
24.6m	Kleinwort Smaller	167	..	4.9	2.8	40.9

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
82.1m	Law Debenture	362	-1	13.8	3.8	28.6
54.0m	Lon Amer Ventures	59	+½	..	..	..
174.3m	Lon Merchant Sec	108	-2	4.0	3.7	18.2
180.8m	Merchants	178¾	-8¼	10.1	5.7	25.6
1,018.2m	Merrill Lynch	219¾	+¾	..	..	..
211.0m	Monks Inv Tst	272	-1	6.0	2.2	58.8
178.8m	Murray Income	218¼	-1¼	10.8	5.0	30.1
255.1m	Murray Intl	217	..	8.0	3.7	27.3
117.1m	Murray Small	211	-1	2.8	1.3	95.5
68.7m	Murray Venture	330	-1	8.5	2.6	51.8
41.4m	Nerbrog Inc 83	108	+1	7.7	7.3	17.8
10.1m	Nth Sea Assets	24	-2	..	..	..
151.2m	Nthn Amer	451	+1	9.1	2.0	65.4
84.2m	O'seas Inv Tst	225	● ..	2.8	1.2	..
27.2m	Pacific Assets	226½	-8	1.1	0.5	..
22.4m	Pantide Gp	82	..	3.0	5.8	11.8
7,615,000	Personal Assets	51	..	1.3	2.5	34.9
206.2m	RIT Cap Prtnrs	125	●-2	2.2	1.8	58.8
25.0m	River & Merc	65	-2	..	..	..
—	Robeco	301	+3	..	..	..
—	Rolinco	298	+3	..	..	..
1,783.9m	Rorento	217½	-½	..	..	..
74.9m	St Andrew Inv Tst	218	..	6.7	3.1	41.0
103.7m	Schroder Global	288	-2	7.2	2.5	57.4
390.1m	Scottish	155½	-2	4.5	2.9	48.4
249.6m	Scot American	111¾	●-½	3.7	3.3	38.8
346.4m	Scot Eastern	165	-1½	4.0	2.4	52.4
14.7m	Scot Merc 'A'	92	..	5.5	6.0	22.4
462.7m	Scot Mtge	125½	●-1	3.7b	2.9	41.4
177.4m	Second Alliance	924	-8	32.0	3.5	39.5
193.3m	Secs Tst of Scotland	122	●-2½	6.0b	4.9	27.0
20.5m	Selective Asset	102	+1½	0.7	0.7	67.1
57.7m	Smaller Cps	147	..	2.7	1.8	57.9
87.4m	Sphere Inv	82	● ..	2.8	3.4	..
67.2m	Steel Burrill	234	+8	13.3	5.7	20.9
38.8m	TR Australia	128	●-1	6.0b	4.8	40.9
170.9m	TR City Of Lon Dfd	89¼	-2¼	4.1	4.6	35.6
58.9m	TR Pacific	85	-1	0.3	0.4	24.2
154.2m	TR Property	69½	-1½	1.6	2.7	36.6
30.1m	TR Tech Inv	65	-1	1.9	2.3	..
289.9m	TR Trustees	151¼	-1½	3.3	2.2	65.2
140.5m	Temple Bar	246½	-3½	11.3	4.6	25.6
240.9m	Throgmorton	85	-3	3.5	4.1	30.0
12.8m	Throg Dual	360	-10	..	..	..
112.7m	Tribune	220	-1	5.3	2.4	45.5
19.9m	Triplevest Inc	79	..	23.5	28.7	4.5
64.2m	USDC Investment	148	-3	4.7	3.2	37.5
13.0m	Value Inc Tst	64½	..	2.3	3.8	31.2
141.0m	Westpool	143	..	2.4	1.7	48.5
357.0m	Whitbread Inv	595	-5	13.6	2.4	54.6
479.9m	Witan	140½	-3	4.2	3.0	42.7

THIRD MARKET

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
2,369,000	ASB Bassett	82	●+5	1.3	1.6	..
2,298,000	Americoat	12	..	..	..	..
2,069,000	Andaman Res	71	..	..	..	..
1,890,000	Ass Ferreira	93	+10	..	..	..
20.1m	Beckenham	103	-5	3.3	3.1	13.6
7,307,000	Broadcast	209	-8	..	..	22.2
4,067,000	Caspen Oil	18	-½	..	..	..
1,421,000	Chelsea Art	74	●-5	1.3	1.8	82.2
2,571,000	Chemex Intl	48	..	..	..	..
2,000,000	Crown Eye	125	..	..	..	14.4
6,684,000	Eglington	86	+6	..	..	48.9
14.9m	Far E Res	63	+5	..	..	..
2,218,000	Hickers	80	..	..	..	13.3
16.6m	Honorbilt	28	..	..	..	14.3
2,325,000	Intl Comms	14	-1	..	..	..
2,307,000	Kemp (PE)	51	..	2.0	3.9	19.4
4,578,000	LGW	103	●-2	2.7	2.6	13.7
54.1m	Leading Lsr	86	-2	2.7	3.1	14.5
6,444,000	Lynx Group	20	-1	..	..	7.3
49.8m	Medicare	235	-6	..	..	..
0,127.0m	Norton Gp	11½	+½	..	..	..
2,882,000	Pennine Optical	90	-15	..	..	19.1
2,882,000	Rentminster	65	-1	2.7	4.1	..
8,348,000	Royal Sovereign	196	-2	7.3	3.7	11.8
9,318,000	Seacon	145	+10	3.3	2.3	8.9
4,277,000	UPL	98	● ..	3.7	3.8	18.6
7,286,000	Unit Group	140	..	6.7	4.8	8.9

GOLD

BULLION:
Open: $362.00-362.50 Close: $361.75-362.25
High: $363.00-363.50 Low: $361.00-361.50

COINS: Per coin (Ex VAT)
Britannia: $373.00-378.00 (£234.00-237.00)
Krugerrand: $361.00-364.00 (£227.00-229.00)
Mapleleaf (1/1oz): $373.00-378.00 (£234.00-237.00)
American Eagles: $373.00-378.00 (£234.00-237.00)
New Sovereigns: $85.50-86.50 (£53.75-54.50)
Old Sovereigns: $85.50-86.50 (£53.75-54.50)
Platinum: $500.25 (£315.70)
Palladium: $150.75 (£95.15)
Silver: $5.19-5.21 (£3.265-3.280)



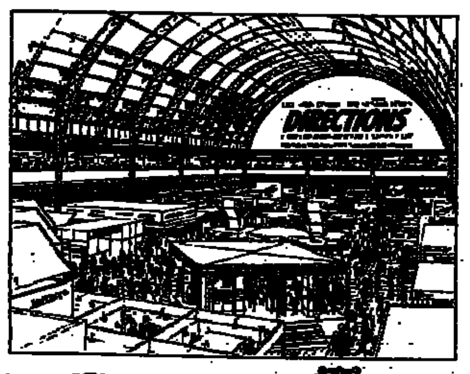
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National Hall Olympia

New force in the land

Today is World Environment Day, and the political and economic pressures to turn green are growing, Michael McCarthy reports



With a care in the world: the aware shopper looks for a biodegradable carrier bag, organically grown vegetables and wine, recycled toilet paper, phosphate-free detergent, chlorine-free nappies, cadmium and mercury free batteries. CFC-free aerosol-spray products and cruelty-free cosmetics

Two events of great importance for the future of the environment in Britain took place within a few days of each other last September, and it is fascinating to note that while the significance of one — the conversion of Margaret Thatcher to the Green cause — has already passed into political legend, the possibly greater significance of the other — the beginning of the influence of the market — remains largely unnoticed.

On September 12, 1988, John Elkington and Julia Hailes published *The Green Consumer Guide** and at a stroke put into the hands of every shopper in Britain a tool to channel precisely growing feelings about a whole range of environmental concerns — polluted rivers, the destruction of the ozone layer, lead in the air, pesticides, deforestation, animal cruelty — into individual purchasing choices. You wish to know, before you buy, which slug pellets are harmful to bees? How much electricity a toaster uses? Which windscreen de-icers are CFC-free? It's all in the *Guide*. Into a country suddenly waking up to all things green, the green consumer was born.

Though green consumers seemed to arrive overnight, they had, in fact, been coming for a long time, via "healthy eating" and the increasing aspiration, amid increased affluence, for "quality of life".

Their arrival had also been prefigured by the hugely successful consumer campaign, earlier in the year, by the pressure group Friends of the Earth, which succeeded single-handedly in getting the British aerosol industry to abandon ozone-damaging chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs).

But it was *The Green Consumer Guide* which suddenly gave sharp definition to the species, at a vital moment. A fortnight later, the Prime Minister's speech on September 27, 1988, at last conferred establishment legitimacy on the whole environmental movement, and organic vegetables, lead-free petrol, recycled paper, phosphate-free detergents and biodegradable shopping bags began to come in from the cold.

The book has sold 250,000 copies in Britain alone, with numerous international editions planned. The green consumer, like other environmental types, ceased to be a minority figure, and joined the mainstream

Much hard thought has since been expended on just how powerful a figure this infant will grow up to be. How much environmental concern is really out there? Will it lessen, remain level, or intensify? How far will it eventually translate itself into market choice? Is this merely a fad, or could it be the beginning of a permanent change in people's spending habits?

Many large companies are taking no chances.

They are certain at the very least that the species is here to stay, and it is a development they simply cannot afford to ignore. "Environmental concern is not a fad. It is not going to go away," says Dorothy Mackenzie of Brand New Product Development, perhaps the leading observer of the green consumer in Britain. "It is going to increase because the problems are, if anything, going to get very much worse, and people's desire for information about them will grow correspondingly."

> *'The markets have got us into this mess — and they will get us out of it'*

But the concern is not equally spread. Mackenzie's prime contribution to the analysis of the new environmental shopper is to recognize that there are very different degrees of greenness walking up and down the high street, and to attempt to categorize them.

Her three principal categories are Bright Greens — "people who are activists, members of pressure groups, who have greenness top of their list"; Pale Greens — "people who are beginning to be much more concerned, whose buying decisions the environment would affect in a number of areas but not in every area"; and Hints — people with a hint of green in their makeup, "who will do their bit when it is necessary to do so, but are still concerned with premium pricing and product performance."

Nine months ago, Mackenzie produced the first ever report on the green consumer, and he estimated that the whole range, from Bright Greens to Hints, might account for 33 per cent of the population.

Tomorrow, at a London conference, she will be presenting her second report after a repeat of the market research exercise, and her main conclusion — which is previewed here exclusively — is that there has been a distinct shift upwards from each category: from Hints to Pales, Pales to Brights, and from disinterested to Hints, which leads her to calculate potential green consumers in the population now at 40 to 45 per cent. But it is still too early to judge from the marketplace itself. Though increasing all the time, there are not yet enough green products on the shelves to judge accurately how well they sell in general, and what sort of trade-offs are acceptable to which consumers, in terms of price and performance versus greenness. The closest observers are convinced, however, that sell they will. "The potential is absolutely massive in the longer term," Elkington says. "It is one of the most fundamental trends."

Tom Burke, director of the Green Alliance, and a leading environmental lobbyist who, with Elkington, first elaborated the concept of the green consumer when they jointly set up the company SustainAbility, is just as optimistic. The green consumer, he believes, really can change things for the better; indeed, without the support of the market, the environment battle would be unwinnable.

"I have always thought, if it was the environment versus the economy, we were all going over the cliff together," he says. "But if we have the market on our side, there is hope. I am enormously encouraged. The markets have got us into this mess; only the markets are going to get us out."

* The Green Consumer Guide *is published by Victor Gollancz, price £4.99.*

Europe's politicians are changing colour

The Euro-Greens are growing fast, says Tom Burke, leader of the Green Alliance

Green is the new political colour in Europe. Greens sit in the West German Bundestag, in both Houses of the Belgian Parliament, and in Italy's Parliament. They are credited with having ended Bruno Kreisky's decade-long domination of Austrian politics, and they are a constant thorn in the flesh of Helmut Kohl, not the least because they are edging up towards 10 per cent in the polls for the European elections.

There is a multi-national Green group in the European Parliament which looks set to increase its size in June. In 16 out of the 17 European countries which hold free elections, Green parties have been formed and presented candidates for election.

Even in Britain, with its archaic electoral system, the Greens are on the march. They polled very well in the county council elections in May, electing one county councillor on the Isle of Wight and averaging a very respectable 8.6 per cent across the country. They will fight every constituency in the Euro elections, outdoing Dr Owen's rump SDP as a national party.

But for all of this, it is only in the last eight months that environment has risen to prominence on the international agenda. Unusually, for an event of such significance, this change can be traced to a precise date.

Margaret Thatcher's "green" speech to the Royal Society on September 27, 1988, startled both her distinguished audience and the world. Subsequently, both Gorbachov and Bush have also placed considerable emphasis on the environment — a sign of things to come.



Burke: greening is permanent

The environment will also feature heavily in next month's meeting of the G7 leaders in Paris. Thus, environment has joined national security and management of the economy in that rarefied zone where national leaders rather than mere ministers are the principal players.

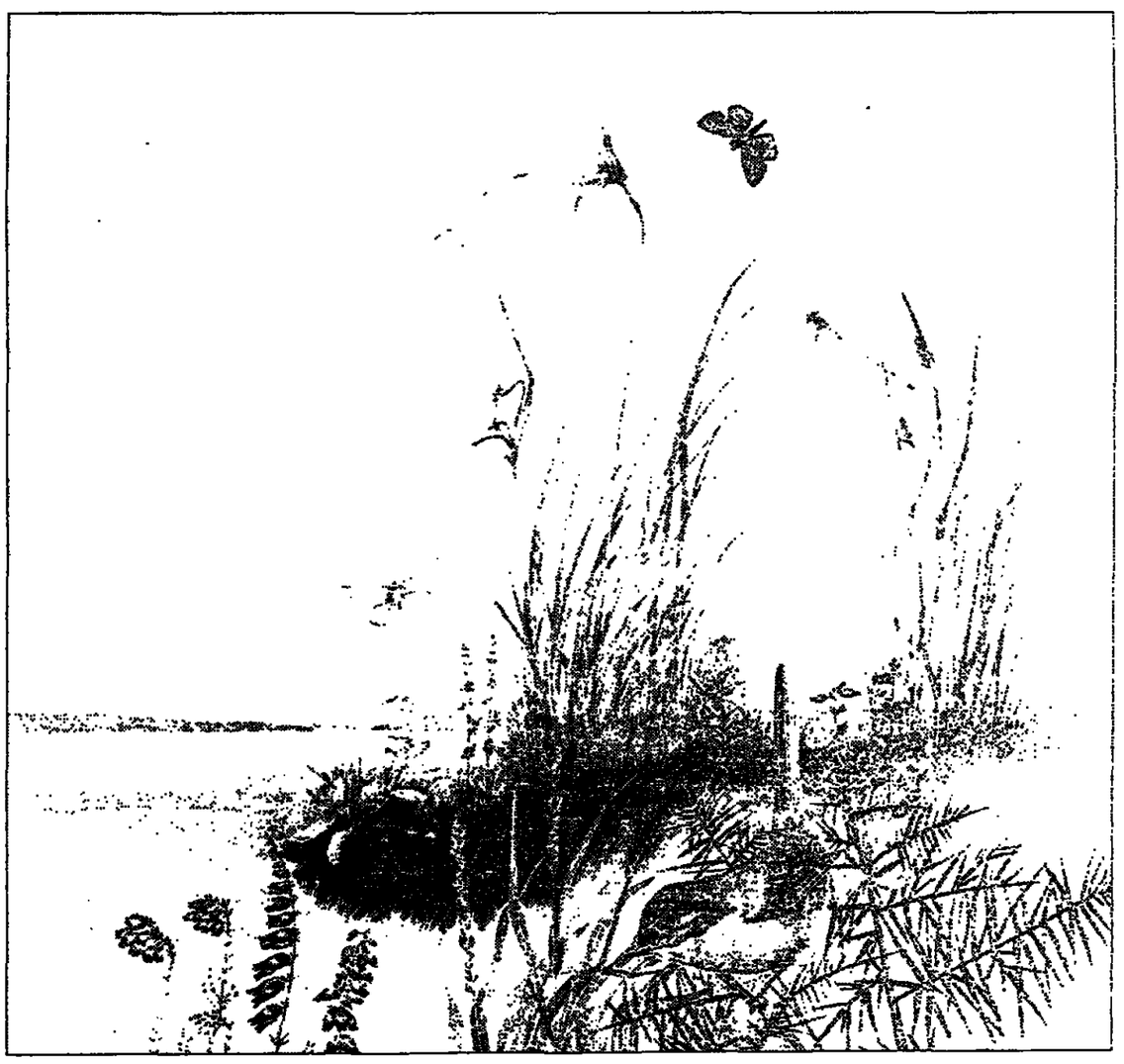
Environmental organizations have also been experiencing unprecedented growth in membership, with some bodies recording 20-30 per cent growth rates. Greenpeace is recruiting some 4,000 new supporters a week. In 1983, membership of Britain's environment bodies was estimated at about three million people, more than the combined membership of all the political parties put together. The figure is now likely to be nearer five million, or about half the combined membership of the trades unions. They currently employ about 1,500 full-time staff and spend around £150 million a year. Denmark is a leader in environmental awareness — there are said to more members of environment bodies in the country than there are people because so many belong to more than one organization.

The greening of Europe is thus a very broadly based phenomenon, which reflects deeply felt anxieties and aspirations. The arrival of the orthodox politicians legitimizes and reinforces these anxieties and aspirations.

It was no coincidence that British Rail's Chunnel line proposals in Kent caused such a political storm. The good people of Kent thought that when Thatcher enjoined us to fight to protect the planet she meant their environment too.

What we may be witnessing is a situation similar to the acceptance of the welfare state in Britain in the late 1940s, as an already high level of public sensitivity and expectation is reinforced and confirmed by political intervention.

If so, this greening will be no passing mood but a permanent shift in the ground of politics.



INDUSTRIAL LANDSCAPE

All too often, industrial progress has led to environmental reverses. But not always; fortunately for our countryside and wildlife, British Gas has shown consistent concern for the environment during nearly two decades of unparalleled growth.

Since natural gas first came ashore from the North Sea, British Gas has constructed a national network of unseen, underground mains, thousands of miles long. It has sited and landscaped the various installations needed to provide an efficient and reliable gas supply to over 17 million customers to harmonise with the rural environment. Some of these installations are so acceptable to nature that they have become, in effect, small nature reserves, inhabited by the most unexpected flora and fauna.

And, most recently, the development of underground gas storage in salt cavities, and undersea storage in the revolutionary Rough Field project have helped to make the process of gas supply more economic and even more unobtrusive.

Why do the gas people show so much concern for the countryside? Because the relationship between British Gas and the community isn't just a commercial one – it depends on mutual goodwill. That's one of the reasons why we put a lot of energy into dealing with our social responsibilities. But then, energy is our business.

British Gas
ENERGY IS OUR BUSINESS

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalization and change on week

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)
ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings begin today. Dealings end June 16. §Contango day June 19. Settlement day June 26.
§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices are Friday's middle prices. Change, dividend, yield and P/E ratios are calculated on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks.

THE TIMES Portfolio Bond

YOUR SCORE CHART

ENTER THE MOVEMENTS OF THE SIX SHARES ON YOUR BOND CERTIFICATE (IGNORING FRACTIONS) IN THE BOXES BELOW AND TOTAL THEM TO FIND YOUR DAILY DIVIDEND FIGURE

BOND 1 BOND 2 BOND 3

Totals

NOTE
● For easy reference, Portfolio Bond stocks are in BOLD CAPITALS.
● No fractions: -3¾ = -3, +½ = 0, -½ = 0.

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£10
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BRITISH FUNDS

Stock outstanding £	Stock	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Int only yld%	Gross Red yld%
SHORTS (Under Five Years)					
497m	Treas 3% 1989	98½	..	3.0	..
568m	Treas 5% 1986-89	97¼	..	5.1	..
1147m	Treas C9½% 1989	99¼	..	9.5	..
2366m	Exch 10% 1989	99¾	..	10.1	..
1183m	Exch 10½% 1989	98¾	-⅛	10.4	..
1982m	Exch 11% 1989	99⅛	..	11.1	..
453m	Exch 2½% 1990	90⅝	..	2.8	..
815m	Treas 3% 1990	92¾	-⅛	3.2	..
856m	Treas 8% 1990	95¾	-⅛	8.4	..
576m	Treas 8¼% 1987-90	98	●-⅛	8.6	..
1836m	Treas 10% 1990	97	-⅛	10.3	..
1381m	Exch 11% 1990	99⅛	-⅛	11.1	..
1245m	Exch 12½% 1990	99⅝	-⅛	12.5	..
1000m	Treas 13% 1990	100	..	13.0	..
357m	Treas 3% 1991	89¼	-⅛	3.4	..
365m	Fund 5¾% 1987-91	91⅜	-⅛	6.3	..
1242m	Treas 8% 1991	92	●-⅛	8.7	..
953m	Treas C10% 1991	96¼	-⅛	10.4	..
1523m	Exch 11% 1991	98¼	-⅛	11.2	..
2189m	Treas 11¾% 1991	99⅝	-⅛	11.8	..
415m	Treas 3% 1992	83¼	●-⅛	3.6	..
1420m	Treas 8% 1992	91⅝	-⅛	8.7	..
1545m	Treas 10% 1992	96½	-⅛	10.4	..
1280m	Treas C10¼% 1992	97⅛	-⅛	10.8	..
1377m	Exch 12¼% 1992	102	-⅛	12.0	..
925m	Treas 12½% 1992	102⅝	-⅛	12.4	..
1861m	Exch 13½% 1992	105⅝	-⅛	12.8	..
513m	Fund 6% 1993	85¼	-⅛	7.0	..
730m	Treas 8¼% 1993	91¼	-⅛	9.0	..
1788m	Treas 10% 1993	96⅝	-½	10.3	..
1148m	Treas 12½% 1993	104⅛	-½	12.0	..
1387m	Treas 13¾% 1993	109⅝	-½	12.6	..
FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS					
1634m	Treas 8½% 1994	90⅛	-⅛	9.4	..
690m	Treas 8½% 1994 a	92	..	9.2	..
1482m	Treas 9% 1994	92⅝	-⅛	9.7	..
1352m	Treas 10% 1994	96⅝	●-⅛	10.3	..
1638m	Exch 12½% 1994	105⅝	-⅛	11.8	..
1200m	Exch 13½% 1994	109	-⅛	12.4	..
579m	Treas 14½% 1994	113⅛	-⅛	12.8	..
163m	Gas 3% 1990-95	78½	-½	3.9	..
2030m	Exch 10¼% 1995	97⅛	-1	10.6	..
2444m	Treas 12% 1995	104	-1	11.5	..
1085m	Treas 12¾% 1995	108⅛	-1½	11.8	..
694m	Treas 9% 1992-96	92⅛	-1⅛	9.7	..
1061m	Conv 10% 1996	95⅜	-1⅛	10.4	..
889m	Exch 13¼% 1996	111⅛	-1½	11.9	..
1024m	Treas 14% 1996	113⅝	-1½	12.3	..
1626m	Treas 15¼% 1996	120½	-1½	12.7	..
3228m	Treas 8¾% 1997	89⅛	-1⅛	9.8	..
3045m	Exch 10½% 1997	98⅛	-1⅛	10.7	..
1577m	Treas 13¼% 1997	111⅛	-1⅛	11.8	..
1214m	Exch 15% 1997	121⅛	-2	12.4	..
1214m	Exch 15% 1997	121⅛	-2	12.4	..
800m	Treas 6¾% 1995-98	80	-1⅛	8.4	..
2898m	Exch 9¾% 1998	94⅝	-1⅛	10.3	..
2675m	Exch 12% 1998	107	-2	11.2	..
1397m	Treas 15½% 1998	127	-2⅛	12.2	..
1181m	Treas 9½% 1999	94⅞	-1⅛	10.1	..
1513m	Conv 10¼% 1999	97⅝	-1⅛	10.5	..
1238m	Treas 10½% 1999	99	-2	10.6	..
3160m	Exch 12¼% 1999	108⅝	-2	11.2	..
1164m	Treas 8½% 2000	88⅜	-1⅛	9.6	..
1417m	Conv 9% 2000	91⅝	-1⅛	9.9	..
2083m	Treas 13% 2000	114⅞	-2⅛	11.4	..
757m	Conv 9¾% 2001	95⅝	-2⅛	10.2	..
1019m	Treas 10% 2001	97	-2⅛	10.3	..
1451m	Treas 14% 1998-01	116⅝	-2⅛	12.0	..
1187m	Exch 9% 2002	91⅛	-2⅛	9.9	..
1397m	Treas 9¾% 2002	96⅝	-2⅛	10.1	..
701m	Conv 10% 2002	97⅝	-2⅛	10.2	..
1708m	Exch 12% 1999-02	106⅝	-2⅛	11.2	..
987m	Treas 10% 2003	98⅛	-2⅛	10.1	..
2142m	Treas 13¾% 2000-03	119	-2⅛	11.8	..
OVER FIFTEEN YEARS					
248m	Fund 3½% 1999-04	56	-1⅛	6.3	..
1303m	Conv 9½% 2004	95¾	-2⅛	9.9	..
884m	Treas 10% 2004	98⅝	-2⅛	10.1	..
2014m	Treas 11½% 2001-04	108	-2⅛	10.8	..
1804m	Conv 9½% 2005	95⅝	-2⅛	9.9	..
1093m	Exch 10½% 2005	104⅛	-2⅛	10.1	..
2576m	Treas 12½% 2003-05	117⅛	-2⅛	10.7	..
1516m	Treas 8% 2002-06	84⅛	-2⅛	9.5	..
876m	Conv 9¾% 2006	98⅝	-2⅛	9.9	..
1293m	Treas 8½% 2007	89⅛	-2⅛	9.5	..
3486m	Treas 11¾% 2003-07	111	-2⅛	10.6	..
1692m	Treas 9% 2008	93⅝	-2⅛	9.6	..
1570m	Treas 13¾% 2004-08	125⅝	-2⅛	10.7	..
855m	Treas 8% 2009	85½	-2⅛	9.3	..
378m	Conv 9% 2011	95⅛	-2⅛	9.5	..
838m	Treas 5½% 2008-12	63⅞	-1⅛	8.6	..
556m	Treas 7¾% 2012-15	83⅝	-2⅛	9.3	..
1232m	Exch 12% 2013-17	123⅛	●-3⅛	9.7	..
UNDATED					
73m	Consols 2½%	26⅛	●-⅛	9.4	..
152m	Consols 4%	42⅛	-1⅛	9.5	..
90m	Conv 3½%	64⅛	-1⅛	5.4	..
124m	Treas 2½%	26⅛	-⅛	9.5	..
19m	Treas 3%	33⅛	-1⅛	8.8	..
708m	War Ln 3½%	37⅛	●-1⅛	9.4	..
INDEX-LINKED					
645m	Treas IL 2% 1990	129⅛	-⅛	2.0	..
598m	Treas IL 2% 1992	107⅞	-⅛	2.1	..
394m	Treas IL 2% 1994	98⅛	-⅛	2.2	..
1455m	Treas IL 2% 1996	145⅞	-⅛	2.2	..
1104m	Treas IL2½% 2001	122⅞	-1⅛	2.8	..
967m	Treas IL2½% 2003	118⅛	-1⅛	3.0	..
1470m	Treas IL 2% 2006	122⅞	-2	2.8	..
1086m	Treas IL2½% 2009	114⅛	-1⅛	3.1	..
1809m	Treas IL2½% 2011	119⅛	-2⅛	3.1	..
395m	Treas IL2½% 2013	98⅛	-1⅛	3.1	..
1816m	Treas IL2½% 2016	108⅛	-2⅛	3.2	..
1513m	Treas IL2½% 2020	104⅛	-2⅛	3.2	..
790m	Treas IL2½% 2024	87⅛	-2	3.2	..

BANKS, DISCOUNT HP

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
425.7m	Allied Irish	155	s -1	..	..	..
149.1m	Anglo Leasing	448	+8	6.7	1.5	17.8
141.3m	Ansbacher (Henry)	78	-1	2.7	3.6	29.0
2,090.9m	Aus New Z	247	+8	..	..	..
3,388.0m	Bankamerica	£18⅛	●+⅛	..	..	..
727.4m	Bank of Ireland	291	●-1	..	..	..
1,271.1m	Bank Leumi Israel	£17⅞	..	..	..	..
23.6m	Bank Leumi UK	350	..	18.0	5.1	8.8
675.5m	Bank Of Scotland	90	●-3	5.1	5.7	6.5
18.5m	Bank Of Wales	86	●..	3.7	6.4	11.8
4,919.0m	Barclays (aa)	440	-13	30.7	7.0	5.1
15.5m	Benchmark	29	..	2.2	7.6	16.8
55.7m	Brown Shipley	351	+8	14.0	4.0	13.2
9,152,000	Bus Mortgage	61	..	..	..	..
78.0m	Cater Allen	414	..	30.0	7.2	11.1
48.4m	Cattles	73	-1	4.3	5.9	10.8
..	Chancery	234	..	8.9	3.8	13.7
2,087.6m	Chase Manhattan	£23⅞	+1⅛	..	..	..
5,353.4m	Citicorp	£20⅛	+1⅛	..	..	..
84.7m	Close Bros	230	-2	7.4	3.2	21.6
1,595.2m	Commerzbank	£76⅛	-1	..	..	..
5,541.6m	Deutsche Bank	£174⅛	+8⅛	..	..	..
7,753,000	Equity & Gen	30	-2	1.9	6.3	9.0
335.9m	**FIRST NAT FIN**	230	-6	15.3	6.4	8.8
132.0m	GPG	41	-1	0.8	1.5	..
58.7m	Gerrard Nat	258	●-1	24.7	8.5	14.1
60.8m	Guinness Mahon	140	●-1	2.7	1.9	19.8
330.4m	**HAMBROS**	203	-4	12.4	6.0	8.4
2,786.0m	HK Shanghai	48	●+1	..	..	..
25.2m	Joseph (Leopold)	480	..	19.8	4.1	19.9
21.0m	King & Shaxson	133	●..	12.3	9.2	13.4
393.4m	Kleinwort Benson	297	●+2	18.7	6.3	44.6
2,782.0m	Lloyds (aa)	339	-2	22.4	6.6	4.2
23.7m	Lon Scot Bk	43	-1	2.7	6.3	9.9
2,587.7m	Midland (aa)	337	s -6	21.9	6.5	6.4
423.6m	**MORGAN GREN**	377	+4	14.5	3.2	22.9
2,485.6m	Nat Aust Bk	314	+12	..	..	..
4,498.8m	Nat West (aa)	577	-16	37.7	6.5	9.9
180.3m	Provident	318	-4	24.8	7.5	8.7
29.4m	Rea Bros	78	●..	0.7	0.9	47.2
576.5m	Rothschild (J) Hld	205	+1	10.7	5.2	8.2
1,118.7m	Ryl Bk Scot (aa)	376	●-5	20.9	5.6	5.7
238.5m	Schroders	£10⅛	+⅛	28.0	2.5	11.2
1,198.9m	Stand Chart (aa)	513	-13	46.7	9.1	4.5
1,578.0m	TSB (aa)	105	-1½	7.0	6.7	6.7
92.8m	Union Disc	495	+5	40.0	8.1	38.8
617.0m	Warburg SG	329	-5	15.6	4.7	8.8
54.6m	Do 6% 'A'	117	..	6.0	6.8	..
2,568.1m	Wells Fargo	£49⅞	+1	..	..	..
39.5m	Wintrust	466	..	9.8	2.1	17.3

BREWERIES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
3,285.8m	Allied-Lyons (aa)	433	●-5	20.0	4.6	9.9
3,213.9m	Bass (aa)	934	●-26	33.5	3.6	12.6
153.6m	Boddington	193	+1	5.7	3.5	14.1
57.8m	Bulmer (H P)	169	+1	8.8	5.2	11.3
46.9m	Burtonwood Brew	235	..	4.3	1.8	28.0
38.7m	Clark (Matthew)	445	..	16.0	3.6	12.9
152.7m	Devenish (JA)	306	r ..	4.7	1.5	22.9
4,842.5m	Grand Met (aa)	530	r -13	21.7	4.0	12.3
325.7m	**GREENALL WHT**	298	-11	10.4	3.5	12.8
213.4m	Greene King	508	-5	10.4	2.0	22.5
4,285.8m	Guinness (aa)	489	+4	15.2	3.1	12.7
38.0m	Hardys & Hansons	975	..	31.3	3.2	17.2
353.9m	Highland Dist	213	●-1	4.0	1.9	28.3
178.1m	Marston Thompson	204	+2	4.0	2.0	22.9
61.0m	Morland	783	●..	12.6	1.7	25.4
892.4m	SA Breweries	333	+10	..	..	..
1,122.8m	Scot & New (aa)	302	-1	12.7	4.2	14.9
870.6m	Vaux Grp	285	●-5	9.3	3.3	19.4
1,480.8m	Whitbread 'A' (aa)	353	+8	16.7	4.7	9.6
194.2m	Do 'B'	£11⅛	..	16.7	1.4	32.5
278.5m	Wolvrhmptn & D	429	+6	10.7	2.5	15.6
15.4m	Young 'A'	530	..	13.6	2.6	24.6

BUILDING, ROADS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
72.4m	Abbey	187	..	..	..	..
336.2m	Amec	483	●-2	22.7	4.7	8.9
50.2m	Anglia Sec	239	-37	6.3	2.7	7.4
55.9m	Anglo Utd	47	+½	1.3	2.8	22.5
12.1m	Amcliffe	243	-5	8.0	3.5	7.2
288.7m	Attwoods	444	-4	10.0	2.3	24.6
878.6m	BPB Ind (aa)	295	-4	12.3	5.2	8.2
71.2m	Baggeridge Brick	181	-3	3.5	1.9	14.6
7,106,000	Bailey (Ben) Constr	138	-8	3.5	2.6	10.6
138.6m	Bardon Group	203	-7	3.6	1.8	32.5
330.6m	Barratt Devs	185	..	15.4	8.3	9.8
63.7m	**BELLWAY**	249	●-2	14.7	5.9	7.3
20.5m	Bellwinch	68	..	5.0	7.5	5.3
86.5m	Berkeley Gp	305	-9	8.3	2.6	7.8
21.4m	Bett Bros	143	..	5.7	4.9	22.0
48.7m	Blockleys	405	●-35	11.6	2.9	14.6
1,445.7m	Blue Circle (aa)	388	●-23	26.7	4.8	9.8
28.8m	Boot (Henry)	505	●+25	23.3	4.6	10.0
38.7m	Breedon PLC	157	+2	6.0	3.8	16.1
37.1m	Br Dredging	178	-5	8.0	4.5	13.8
213.0m	Bryant	104	+1	6.0	5.8	8.5
48.0m	CALA	139	-1	3.9	2.8	9.7
542.8m	CRH	191	+1	..	..	..
7,088,000	Cakebread Robey	136	..	5.5	4.1	13.0
206.7m	Caradon	340	-5	12.0	3.5	12.7
101.9m	Church Charles	118	s ..	5.3	4.5	8.8
14.2m	Colroy	162	●..	2.7	1.7	8.7
68.3m	Conder Grp	630	●-15	14.7	1.8	12.6
15.3m	Copson PLC	284	-3	4.0	1.5	32.6
594.2m	**COSTAIN**	336	●-24	15.7	4.7	10.0
78.8m	Countryside	219	-9	4.6	2.1	6.3
149.9m	Crest Nicholson	199	-4	9.5	4.8	7.2
14.1m	Crosby James	129	..	3.2	2.5	9.1
57.2m	Douglas (RM)	372	+8	6.6b	1.8	18.5
21.4m	Edmond Hldgs	42½	-2⅛	2.3	5.4	6.3
29.1m	Erith	70	-1	5.2	7.4	7.9
285.7m	Eveed	140	●-10	6.1	4.4	9.2
18.1m	Federated Hsg	198	-1	10.0	5.1	5.0
28.5m	Finlan Gp	84	+1	6.3	7.5	12.0
89.0m	Galliford	98	..	4.5	4.6	16.9
4,888,000	Gibbs & Dandy Ord	270	..	3.7	1.4	34.5
87.3m	Gleeson (MJ)	873	●-2	11.3	1.3	13.6
23.2m	Henriques Ind	193	..	9.1	4.7	9.1
215.5m	Hewden-Stuart	157	●-5	3.7	2.4	11.5
142.4m	Heywood Williams	272	-7	15.8	5.8	7.5
123.1m	Higgs & Hill	385	●-1	16.0	4.4	6.1
41.2m	How Gp	105	●+2	4.5	4.3	10.3
11.3m	Howard Hldgs	45	..	1.9	4.2	7.5
277.1m	Ibstock Johnsen	141	●-4	7.3	5.2	7.5
28.2m	Jarvis (J)	148	..	1.0	0.7	..
153.1m	**LAING (J)**	350	●-10	16.0	4.6	6.6
67.7m	Lawrence (Walter)	148	●-1	10.0	5.8	5.8
102.0m	Lilley (FJC)	70	-2	2.0	2.9	8.5
145.3m	Lovell (YJ)	255	-10	8.9	3.5	9.6
493.2m	Magnet (aa)	255	-29	8.7	3.5	15.9
71.0m	Manders	213	-2	8.5	4.0	17.5
411.0m	Marley	148	-3	8.5	5.9	9.7
112.0m	Marshalls	255	-8	10.0	3.7	13.2
27.6m	Maunders (J)	114	-1	5.6	4.9	9.4
125.8m	McAlpine (Alfred)	366	..	21.5	5.9	10.7
110.2m	McCarthy & S	217	..	7.1	3.3	4.9
374.9m	Meyer Int	293	-10	14.3	4.9	10.3
19.2m	Miller (Stanley)	321	●-13	5.3	1.7	16.8
360.7m	Mowlem (John)	430	●-25	26.0	6.0	8.9
186.8m	NSM	98	-2	..	..	..
191.2m	Newarthill	£20⅛	●..	20.0	1.0	30.9
130.1m	Newman Tonks	198	-2	11.3	5.7	12.9
112.6m	Persimmon	148	-2	6.7	4.6	5.7
11.2m	Phoenix Timber	78	..	3.5	4.5	9.7
15.0m	Pochins	£14½	..	25.3	1.7	14.0
16.3m	Prowting	135	-10	4.3	3.3	8.3
1,408.6m	RMC Gp (aa)	738	-35	19.3	2.6	12.6
122.2m	Raine Ind	98	-5	4.7	4.8	11.4
1,556.3m	Redland (aa)	572	●-26	26.4	4.6	8.2
571.5m	Rugby Group	199	-15½	6.9	3.5	12.4
29.7m	Sharpe & Fisher	144	-7	5.3	3.7	17.8
16.4m	Smart (J)	163	..	7.9	4.8	15.0
655.5m	Steetley	431	●-31	15.3	3.6	11.0
2,280.2m	**TARMAC (aa)**	317	●-22	13.3	4.2	9.2
24.7m	Tay Homes	116	-5	9.2	7.9	7.4
983.7m	Taylor Woodrow (aa)	539	●-8	20.0	3.1	15.3
106.1m	Tilbury Group	523	●-8	22.0	4.2	10.7
232.3m	Travis Perkins	231	●-6	8.9b	3.9	8.7
26.0m	Try Group	135	..	6.7	5.0	8.8
43.2m	Turriff	364	●-1	15.3	4.3	9.7
102.5m	Vibroplant	223	r -19	4.0	1.8	12.8
64.8m	Ward Group	286	●+2	7.2	2.4	13.6
59.9m	Ward Hldgs	114	-14	3.5	3.1	8.5
60.0m	Watts Blake	335	●-4	9.9	3.0	13.6
119.4m	Westbury	240	-7	11.3	4.7	4.7
38.0m	Wiggins	248	-2	10.0	4.0	11.2
148.8m	Wilson Bowden	220	-4	9.0	4.1	5.7
253.1m	Wilson (Connolly)	165	●-3	4.0	2.4	8.5
780.6m	Wimpey G (aa)	275	-10	12.3	4.5	8.4
16.8m	YRM	127	-2	4.3	3.4	12.3

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
371.3m	Allied Colloids	145	+2	3.1	2.1	18.3
349.8m	Amersham	488	-2	13.7	2.8	15.7
84.4m	BTP	145	-1	8.8	5.9	15.4
6,194.1m	Bayer DM50	£100¼	+3⅛	..	..	..
72.1m	Blagden	179	-1	11.2	6.3	10.9
78.3m	Brent Chems	146	+5	8.0b	5.5	11.4
65.7m	Canning (W)	285	●+1	8.7	3.3	11.9
435.8m	**COALITE**	441	-11	13.4	3.0	14.2
180.3m	Coates Bros	281	●+6	10.9	3.9	8.7
248.2m	Croda	196	●-1	13.3	6.8	10.1
109.1m	Ellis & Everard	197	..	7.6	3.9	14.4
8,973,000	European Colour	30	+½	1.2	4.0	32.6
126.8m	Evode	178	-1½	7.0	3.9	12.4
251.6m	Fosseco	301	●+17	16.3	5.4	10.6
36.5m	Halstead (James)	253	●-2	11.7	4.6	9.2
277.2m	Hickson	285	-5	9.0	3.4	12.8
5,368.9m	Hoechst DM50	£102⅝	+4⅛	..	..	..
8,818.2m	Imp Chem Ind (aa)	£12⅛	..	66.7	5.2	8.4
593.6m	Laporte (aa)	432	-19	18.3	4.2	10.0
82.3m	Leigh	291	..	7.6	2.7	23.9
2,963.3m	Norsk Hydro	£14⅛	..	..	..	..
60.8m	Plysu	140	-6	3.8	2.7	12.2
22.1m	Realbrook Hldgs	295	..	5.8	2.0	26.3
628.9m	**RENTOKIL**	325½	+½	5.7	1.8	19.9
31.7m	Sutcliffe Speakman	168	-2	2.7	1.6	19.7
69.9m	Wardle Storeys plc	369	●-4	16.9	4.6	9.0
28.4m	Wolstenholme Rink	451	..	20.7	4.6	9.9
61.2m	Yorkshire Chem	331	-19	13.3	4.0	10.7
106.9m	Yule Catto	130	●-2	5.1	3.9	11.1

DRAPERY, STORES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
104.1m	Alexon	383	-7	12.7	3.3	12.1
21.8m	Amber Day	49½	●-1	1.3	2.6	61.8
30.8m	Aquascutum 'A'	112	●-5	4.0	3.6	17.2
207.5m	Ashley (Laura)	104	●-1	3.1	3.0	15.8
10.1m	Austin Reed	398	●+6	12.0	3.1	20.7
65.5m	Beattie (James) 'A'	143	●-2	6.0	4.2	12.7
103.9m	Bentalls	250	●+23	4.7	1.9	34.5
38.2m	Blacks Leis	9¼	-1	0.2	2.2	11.4
251.0m	Body Shop	589	+14	3.0	0.5	43.9
10.3m	Bremner	99	+4	..	..	..
41.1m	Brown & Jackson	41½	●-1½	0.7	1.7	12.1
101.8m	Brown (N)	168	-1	6.7	4.0	10.6
1,187.8m	Burton (aa)	210	-17	11.7	5.6	8.7
15.8m	Cantors 'A'	126	..	3.3	2.5	11.6
19.8m	Casket plc	52	●-1	4.0	7.7	8.0
38.2m	Church	355	-10	18.0	4.5	12.8
840.5m	Coats Viyella (aa)	180	●-9	12.0	7.5	9.9
47.3m	Courts Furnishers	194	..	7.5	3.9	15.8
5,850,000	DAKS Simpson 'A'	585	●-20	14.6	2.6	9.0
40.3m	Dewhirst (IJ)	43½	●..	1.4	3.2	8.8
540.5m	Dixons Grp (aa)	141	-11	5.9	4.2	8.7
539.2m	Dunhill	321	-1	5.0	1.6	19.0
29.2m	ERA Gp	51	●-2	3.7	7.3	15.0
11.1m	Elys (Wimbledon)	825	..	18.0	1.9	21.2
69.4m	Empire Stores	177	-2	7.4	4.2	22.1
116.8m	Etam	179	●-2	6.6	4.9	10.5
189.8m	Fine Art Dev	242	●-3	10.3	4.3	12.5
9,633,000	Forminster	325	..	11.1	3.4	9.3
25.6m	Gent SR	71	..	2.7	3.8	13.0
28.8m	Goldberg (A)	169	●+2	4.0	2.4	..
87.7m	GUS	£16⅛	-⅛	38.3b	2.4	16.9
2,494.3m	Do 'A' (aa)	£10⅛	-⅛	38.3	3.9	10.4
17.5m	Helene Plc	31½	●-⅛	2.4	7.8	9.0
109.0m	Hogg Robinson plc	158	..	6.3	4.0	13.4
24.8m	Hollas	55	r -1	4.0	7.3	10.1
10.2m	House Of Lerose	180	●-5	13.3	7.4	12.7
1,247.1m	Kingfisher (aa)	290	●-24	14.0	4.8	7.3
21.3m	Leslie Wise Gp	68	..	4.0	5.9	9.6
53.8m	Liberty	£11⅛	●..	16.8	1.4	19.4
4,761.0m	Marks Spencer (aa)	178½	●-7½	7.5	4.2	13.8
132.7m	**MENZIES (JOHN)**	347	●+2	9.5	2.7	11.4
39.8m	Moss Bros	248	●..	5.3	2.1	20.1
531.0m	Next (aa)	142	●-6	9.9	7.0	11.5
13.9m	Oliver (G)	180	s ..	6.7	3.7	16.2
91.3m	Pentos	93	●-4	2.4	2.6	9.1
602.8m	Ratners Group	241	●+6	10.0	4.1	8.2
5,804,000	S & U Stores	65	●..	5.7	8.8	5.8
1,757.0m	Sears (aa)	117	●-4	6.8	5.8	9.5
517.0m	**SMITH WH 'A' (aa)**	306	-9	12.6	4.2	12.4
23.6m	Sock Shop	107	-4	2.7	2.5	19.2
91.6m	Stead & Simpson 'A'	153	-4	8.6	4.0	22.6
659.7m	Storehouse (aa)	161	-16	11.7	7.3	16.9
25.7m	T & S Stores	148	..	5.3	3.7	12.4
101.7m	Tibbet & Britten	310	..	8.0	2.6	20.4
28.0m	Tie Rack	78	+4	1.9	2.4	13.7
123.8m	Time Products	240	..	8.7	3.6	10.0
25.5m	Vivat	82	-3	..	..	..
351.6m	Ward White	297	-12	14.0	4.7	8.5
228.9m	Wickes	180	●-16	4.7	2.6	9.9
33.2m	Wiltong Office	208	-2	5.3	2.5	15.2

ELECTRICALS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
86.2m	AB Elect	383	+8	21.3	5.6	8.7
84.3m	ABB Kent	111	●+2	4.7	4.2	15.2
18.7m	Admiral Comp	177	-2	3.4	1.9	13.0
38.4m	Alba	104	●-1	5.8	5.6	9.6
23.7m	Alphameric	120	+3	4.7	3.9	8.8
534.2m	Amstrad (aa)	94	-6½	1.5	2.0	4.9
30.3m	Apricot Computers	61	-1	2.7	4.4	9.8
9,630,000	Arlen	69	-3	4.1b	4.6	7.3
5,619,000	Audio Fidelity	70	r +1	1.5f	2.1	5.7
212.0m	Auto Sec	241	+1	3.8	1.2	16.2
10.3m	Beeze Gp	46	●..	2.0	4.4	14.0
[illegible]	Bennett & Fountain	45	-3	5.5	..	..
[illegible]	BICC (aa)	488	r -12	21.3	4.3	14.2
178.5m	BSR	49	●-3	3.1	6.3	6.2
53.8m	Bick	267	+2	7.5	2.8	16.1
34.9m	Borland	73	+2	..	..	..
304.6m	Bowthorpe	195	●-6	5.8b	2.7	12.7
130.0m	Britannia Security	166	-4	3.2	1.9	12.1
14,876.0m	BR TELECOM (aa)	246½	-14	14.0	5.7	9.5
7,280,000	Bulgin (AF) 'A'	28	-2	0.3	1.1	16.2
5,631.0m	Cable Wireless (aa)	508	-17	9.8	1.8	27.1
90.5m	Cambridge Elec	212	-5	12.5	5.9	9.4
53.0m	Cambridge Instr	54	+2	1.1	2.0	17.6
65.3m	Chloride	40	-1	1.5	3.6	18.8
34.0m	Computer People	258	●..	6.5	2.5	14.3
146.6m	Cray Elect	167	-1	4.7	2.8	17.4
40.7m	Crystalate	129	-4	8.1	6.3	9.4
19.3m	Dale Elec	144	..	6.0	4.2	17.2
44.4m	Domino	222	..	4.8	2.2	12.3
78.3m	Dowding & Mills	78	-2	2.8	3.6	15.2
410.8m	Electrocomponents	201	-2	6.1	3.0	18.7
8,453,000	Elec Data Process	38	..	3.2	8.3	8.3
24.8m	Electron House	140	-5	6.7	4.8	11.0
2,883,000	Electronic Mach	77	-1	1.3	1.7	64.5
132.3m	Emess	459	-2	13.3	2.9	14.0
125.2m	Eurotherm	291	s -10	7.1	2.4	12.5
708.2m	FKI Babcock (aa)	161	-4	3.7	2.3	14.0
217.4m	Farnell Elect	170	●-8	5.6	3.3	12.8
735.8m	Ferranti Ind (aa)	101	-2	3.2	3.2	12.7
18.7m	Ferrari Hldgs	10½	-⅛	..	..	..
20.4m	Forward Tech	60	+2	2.4	4.0	10.9
6,194.0m	GEC (aa)	232	-9	9.1	3.9	13.7
74.9m	Harland Simon	545	-5	3.7	0.7	35.4
7,814,000	Highland Elect	87	●..	4.0	4.6	13.8
184.5m	Hoskyns Gp	458	-2	4.0	0.9	28.1
10.2m	ITL Gp	33	..	2.7	8.2	5.7
57.8m	Jones Stroud	245	-5	8.7	3.6	12.7
11.2m	Kode	200	-8	13.3	6.7	68.2
17.4m	Lec Refrigeration	288	-10	18.3	6.7	8.1
84.8m	Life Sciences	78	..	2.1	2.7	17.3
209.9m	Logica	342	-21	3.5	1.0	18.9
60.3m	Macro 4	238	-8	5.6	2.5	14.1
67.1m	Memec	246	+1	6.9	2.8	12.3
37.2m	MBS	37	+1	..	..	..
87.9m	Microfilm Repro	446	-7	5.3	1.2	33.9
32.1m	Micro Focus	258	-12	..	..	13.3
97.4m	Microgen	242	-2	8.7	3.6	14.6
137.0m	Mitel	166	-6	..	..	..
822.8m	Molex	£20⅛	..	..	..	..
9,900,000	Multitone Elect	68	..	0.1e	0.2	..
11.1m	Murray Elect	37	-1	0.3	0.8	..
305.8m	NEI	130½	●-3½	7.7b	5.9	41.6
10.8m	NMW Comp	53	●-3	0.3	0.6	..
37.7m	National Telecom	111	+4	2.0	1.8	10.0
9,873,000	Newmark (Louis)	333	-5	18.6	5.9	10.1
62.6m	Northamber	236	-3	2.0	0.7	14.5
28.4m	Oceonics	28	-2	..	..	..
110.3m	Oxford Instruments	229	..	3.7	1.6	15.3
42.3m	P-E International	260	-2	6.0	2.3	14.9
74.7m	P & P	223	-2	4.0	1.8	11.8
142.0m	Peek	127	..	4.0	3.1	18.5
9,998,000	Philips Fin 5⅝%	£77½	●..	576	7.4	..
2,794.0m	Philips Lamps N/V	£10⅛	-⅛	..	..	..
8,005,000	PIFCO	350	..	14.0	4.0	9.8
5,190,000	Do 'A' Ltd Voting	294	..	14.0	4.8	8.2
1,842.8m	Plessey (aa)	251	-6	10.2	3.9	14.9
17.2m	Pressac	108	..	2.3	2.1	9.0
13.4m	Quotient	98	+8	4.5	4.6	9.3
3,360.8m	**RACAL ELEC (aa)**	523	+25	6.5	1.2	37.3
4,880.8m	Racal Telecom (aa)	488	+38	1.7	0.3	..
2,850,000	Ross	66	-3	4.7	7.2	6.8
141.0m	SD-Scicon	70	-1	1.0	1.4	17.1
42.8m	Scantronic	143	-2	2.3	1.6	24.2
71.3m	Scholes Grp	206	-2	9.5	4.6	14.5
284.9m	Sema Gp	321	●..	2.9	0.9	..
12.7m	Sintrom	125	-6	3.5	2.8	10.7
30.8m	Sound Diffusion	22	..	0.1f	0.5	..
1,929.8m	STC (aa)	347	-32	12.0	3.5	13.2
2,883.5m	TDK	£23⅛	●+1⅛	.. b	..	..
34.8m	Telemetrix	41	+1	..	..	..
1,922.3m	THORN EMI (aa)	690	-14	31.3	4.5	13.2
41.8m	Tunstall	263	+1	5.7	2.2	12.7
488.0m	UEI	695	●-19	10.7	1.5	24.5
231.0m	Unitech	345	-6	12.9	3.7	17.5
76.1m	Utd Scientific	187	-21	..	..	25.0
157.4m	VG Instruments	313	..	7.8	2.4	14.2
62.5m	Volex	410	-2	18.7	4.6	14.5
12.0m	Western Selection	83	..	4.9	5.9	7.8
85.3m	Wholesale Fittings	485	-2	17.9	3.8	14.8

FINANCE, LAND

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
11.5m	AC Hldgs	78	..	1.3	1.7	12.9
60.9m	Abingworth	200	-1	1.7	0.8	..
23.5m	Aitken Hume	48	-2	.. s	..	71.6
116.4m	Antofagasta	389	●+1	17.3	4.4	7.3
30.2m	Ass Hardques	96	●-2	3.3	3.4	22.8
21.4m	Authority Inv	225	..	9.0	4.0	11.8
60.8m	Baltic	172	..	4.5	2.6	8.6
159.8m	Berkeley Govett	180	-5	..	..	..
605.1m	Br Commonwealth (aa)	167	●-21	12.8	7.4	6.4
30.5m	Burns-Anderson	108	+4	5.5	5.1	14.0
54.3m	Camellia	221½	-⅛	26.7	1.2	48.6
67.2m	Candover	305	s -10	6.0	2.0	46.2
2,650,000	Centreway	70	..	..	..	13.7
479.8m	Christies Int	258	s -14	6.3	2.5	17.3
45.2m	Dominion Int	81	-3	7.5	9.3	7.8
17.8m	Harvey&Thompson	420	..	17.3	4.1	14.5
7,817,000	IFICO	20	-1	3.3e	11.0	4.3
47.8m	Ivory & Sime	155	..	7.7	4.9	18.7
77.0m	LIT	135	●..	10.0	7.4	31.9
63.3m	Majedie	241	●-2	8.7	3.6	36.2
103.1m	Nat Home Loans	103	s -2	9.4	9.1	9.3
22.6m	Newmarket	62	..	..	..	..
5,685,000	Parrish Plc	57	..	..	..	..
305.2m	Rit Cap Prtors	125	●-2	2.2	1.8	66.8
37.2m	Silverminas Plc	152	●+12	..	..	..
186.6m	Singer & Fried	74	+2	2.7	3.6	13.3
155.8m	Sotheby's	£22½	●-1⅛	..	..	..
248.8m	Templeton Gbrth	208	..	4.3	2.1	..

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
8,596.2m	American Express	£20⅝	-⅛	..	..	..
285.3m	Britannia Arrow	114	-1	7.3	6.4	13.6
433.9m	Electra	285½	-½	8.4	2.2	64.8
44.2m	Frost Gp	311	●..	12.3	4.0	17.2
94.9m	GT Management	182	..	6.7	3.7	9.1
64.8m	Goode Durrant	127	-2	4.3	3.4	8.7
169.8m	Henderson Admin	615	-5	36.0	4.4	13.1
37.3m	ICH	55	-2	6.0	10.9	5.2
303.1m	MAI	96	+3	5.7	5.9	9.4
337.9m	MAM	480	..	16.7	3.5	12.3
244.8m	M & G	328	-3	12.7	3.9	18.2
105.3m	Rutland	44	-1	0.8	1.8	15.5
34.4m	Smith New Court	114	-3	6.4	5.6	9.6
60.9m	Tyndall Hldgs	110	-3	7.3	6.6	13.4

FOODS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
1,585.5m	AB Food (aa)	357	+6	12.4	3.5	9.9
1,889.0m	ASDA Group (aa)	171	+2½	5.8	3.4	13.8
6,882,000	Alpine Group	35	..	..	..	..
22.6m	Appleyard Hlgs	127	-3	5.0	3.9	19.7
1,844.1m	Argyll (aa)	202	-6	7.5	3.7	15.4
71.4m	Ashley Group	71	r +1	1.3	1.8	68.4
30.4m	Assoc Fisheries	173	..	6.4	3.7	11.0
60.8m	Babb Plc	172	..	4.5	2.6	8.6
11.7m	Banks (Sidney C)	175	..	9.3	5.3	7.7
36.6m	Barr (AG)	628	..	17.3	2.8	15.6
15.1m	Batey	105	..	3.2	3.0	15.2
723.7m	Barsford Intl	150	-4	8.3	5.5	11.2
773.8m	Booker	458	●+6	24.0	5.3	15.6
20.6m	Borthwick	39	-1	1.3	3.3	..
112.2m	Brake Bros	251	●-1	4.5	1.8	17.9
94.7m	Budgen	109	●-3	5.3	4.9	9.3
2,279.1m	Cadbury-Schwp (aa)	349	-1	12.3	3.5	17.5
13.0m	Carrs Milling	190	●..	10.0	5.3	9.2
37.7m	Clifford Foods 'A'	270	-1	13.5	4.9	11.1
12.8m	Cullens	44	-1	..	..	..
790.0m	Dalgety (aa)	380	●-13	20.7	5.8	13.4
6,101,000	Daniels S	76	-4	3.3	4.3	..
5,188,000	England (J)	86	-4	.. e	..	..
223.8m	Fil Fyffes	133	-3	..	..	..
360.2m	Fisher (A)	99	●-2	3.3	3.3	15.0
271.8m	**FITCH LOVELL**	272	..	16.0	5.9	13.0
1,817.5m	Gateway Corp (aa)	204½	+7½	12.0	5.9	11.8
187.2m	Geest	270	●-8	6.7	2.5	15.6
529.9m	Hazlewood Foods	260	+4	4.0	1.5	19.9
1,129.5m	Hillsdown (aa)	289	r ..	8.0	3.0	11.9
36.0m	Hunter Saphir	148	-1	5.4	3.7	12.9
293.1m	Iceland Frozen	343	-3	7.0	2.0	16.4
710.4m	Kwik Save	466	●-3	11.5	2.5	19.9
5,902,000	Lees (John J)	120	..	2.7	2.3	18.7
4,394,000	Lovell (GF)	465	+35	2.7	0.6	..
107.0m	Low (Wm)	273	●-1	7.9	2.9	15.5
83.1m	Matthews (Bernard)	66	+3	3.3	5.0	12.5
284.1m	Morrison (W)	303	+1	3.1	1.0	14.4
47.0m	Nichols (JN) (Vimto)	250	..	11.5	4.6	13.0
38.3m	Normans	60½	+1	2.8	4.6	17.2
669.8m	Nthn Foods (aa)	303	-10	14.0	4.6	12.2
189.8m	Nurdin & Peacock	198	●+2	6.7	3.4	14.0
18.1m	Park Foods	178	..	7.4	4.2	12.8
5,670,000	Pranaigan	60	●-1	..	..	..
1,518.2m	RHM (aa)	439	-12	15.0	3.4	14.1
3,852.0m	SAINSBURY J (aa)	243	+4	6.7	2.8	15.0
379.7m	Salvesen (Chris)	136	-4	5.7	4.2	13.2
853.3m	Tate & Lyle (aa)	257	●-8	10.4	4.0	11.4
3,616,000	Tavener	125	..	1.7	1.4	18.1
2,611.0m	Tesco (aa)	170	●-5	4.7	2.8	13.8
94.3m	Thorntons	150	+2	2.2	1.5	20.7
846.5m	**UNIGATE (aa)**	369	-4	17.3	4.7	14.8
1,425.1m	Utd Biscuits (aa)	331	●-3	16.7	5.0	12.1
33.7m	Watson & Philip	213	-5	12.5	5.9	14.5

HOTELS, CATERERS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
97.1m	Bellhaven	82	●-1½	1.5	2.9	17.9
28.3m	Friendly Hotels	281	+2	3.8	1.3	12.4
2,482.9m	Ladbroke (aa)	578	●-23	21.8	3.8	14.5
143.5m	Norfolk Cap Gp	34½	-1	0.7	2.0	33.7
587.8m	Mount Charlotte	181	●-4	3.0	1.7	18.3
606.0m	Queens Moat	136	-2	3.0	2.2	16.1
242.2m	Savoy Hotels 'A'	875	-3	7.3	0.8	30.3
273.8m	Stakis	103	-1	2.7	2.6	15.4
2,520.1m	**TRUSTHSE FT (aa)**	322	-2	11.2	3.5	18.3

INDUSTRIALS A-D

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
28.7m	AAF Inv	173	..	7.8	4.5	12.4
255.0m	AAH	380	-19	14.2	3.7	13.7
1,211.7m	ADT (aa)	183½	●-1	..	..	..
42.5m	AIM	405	-2	10.3	2.5	18.6
224.7m	AMI Health	354	●-5	4.4	1.2	28.0
54.8m	APG	72	●-1	2.3	3.2	11.8
426.5m	APV	146	●-6	6.4	4.4	12.2
183.1m	ASW	279	-8	6.7	2.4	9.5
37.5m	Aaronson	102	-3	7.7	7.5	8.3
109.8m	Adwest	173	-7	8.2	4.7	11.9
23.8m	Aerospace Eng	82	-3	4.2	5.1	14.7
67.3m	Alexandra W'wear	200	-8	5.2	2.6	16.1
28.8m	Alumasc	243	..	10.2	4.2	12.4
11.0m	Amber Ind	425	..	15.3	3.6	15.4
15.8m	Armour	61½	-⅛	1.3	2.1	14.3
38.3m	Ash & Lacey	683	+10	48.0	5.4	11.2
14.8m	Ass Br Eng	6¼	..	..	..	20.2
574.1m	**AVIS EUROPE**	412	●-17	14.7	3.5	14.1
99.8m	Avon Rubber	599	-10	20.8	3.3	9.3
13.6m	Aynsley Metal	136	s -5	7.0	5.1	8.5
1,780.0m	BAA (aa)	352	-8	10.3	2.9	16.1
402.8m	BBA	198	r -8	8.6	4.4	10.5
2,048.0m	BET Ord (aa)	281	+10	14.0	5.0	14.4
181.1m	BM Gp	487	+4	4.5	0.9	20.2
2,218.3m	BOC (aa)	492	●-3	22.1	4.8	12.2
144.4m	BSG	71½	●-3	4.0	5.6	8.9
88.1m	BSS Group	470	..	17.3	3.7	13.7
8,176.0m	BTR (aa)	383	-14	16.0	4.4	12.8
73.8m	BWI	255	+1	6.4	2.5	14.2
7,146,000	Bailey (CH)	13	-1	..	..	..
222.4m	Baird (Wm)	241	●-3	10.1	4.2	9.4
15.7m	Bardsey	69	●+2	1.0	1.4	22.5
1,028.1m	Barlow Rand	573	+5	..	..	..
97.3m	Barrett (H)	280	●+1	5.3	2.0	19.0
2,825,000	Barton Transport	325	-10	32.0t	8.1	..
34.4m	Baynes (Charles)	34	r -2	0.7	2.1	18.6
10.2m	Beer Bread	11½	r -⅛	..	..	..
14.0m	Beaufort	225	-2	6.1	2.7	15.7
539.0m	Beazer PLC (aa)	194	-4	8.8	4.6	8.0
4,721.8m	Beecham (aa)	622	-2	21.5	3.4	18.7
32.7m	Benlox	61	●-3	0.3	0.5	..
46.0m	Bespak	337	+2	7.0	2.1	21.1
17.2m	Bestwood	39	-1	0.7	1.8	..
183.3m	Bibby (J)	182	●-2	11.3	7.9	9.0
2,349,000	Billam (J)	145	●..	5.4	3.7	..
22.5m	Birmingham Mint	159	..	10.3	6.5	8.1
25.1m	Black Arrow	115	-2	4.0	3.5	12.8
71.3m	Black (Peter)	142	-7	2.6	1.8	12.8
93.5m	Blackwood Hodge	57	●-2½	2.9	8.5	7.7
663.8m	Blue Arrow (aa)	95	-4	2.4	2.6	15.5
67.5m	**BODYCOTE**	278	●-4	9.3	3.4	10.1
2,609.8m	**BOOTS (aa)**	281	-14	12.3	4.4	15.8
4,600,000	Booth Inds	115	..	2.1	1.8	19.2
500.9m	Bowater	472	-16	20.8	4.3	10.2
500.8m	Bowater Inc	£18⅝	-⅛	..	..	..
22.6m	Braithwaite	278	..	8.0	2.2	11.9
25.2m	Brawway	70	-5	1.8	2.3	17.4
109.5m	Bremner	259	●-2	17.3	6.7	12.5
10.5m	Bridgend Gp	72	-7	0.6	0.9	28.6
111.4m	Bridon	198	●-1	9.3	4.7	11.4
22.3m	Bridport-Gundry	223	..	2.5	1.1	38.1
1,271.0m	Brierley Inv	80	-2	..	..	..
1,440.9m	Br Airways (aa)	200	-1	10.3	5.2	8.2
4,838,000	Br Bldg & Eng App	375	..	6.9	1.4	28.2
1,780.0m	Br Steel (aa)	89	-⅛	10.0	11.2	3.5
54.9m	Br Syphon	182	..	2.7b	1.7	19.0
299.0m	**BR VITA**	289	+4	8.7	3.3	13.1
6,960.0m	Broken Hill	403	s +11	..	..	..
31.0m	Bromsgrove Inds	145	..	3.3	2.3	15.1
11.1m	Brooke Tool	35½	..	2.4	6.6	9.7
73.7m	Brown & Tawse	253	+5	11.3	4.5	14.2
224.1m	Bullough	190	s -3	7.5	4.0	12.5
58.7m	CH Ind	153	-3	5.4	3.5	9.9
34.5m	Camford Eng	272	-1	8.7	2.8	30.0
185.5m	Cannon St	205	●-19	10.7	5.1	8.6
25.7m	Caparo Ind	66	●+½	2.7	4.1	12.6
57.2m	Cape Ind	189	+1	8.0e	4.2	14.4
6,208,000	Cauldon	14½	-⅛	..	..	32.2
84.2m	Cardo Eng	154	..	6.6	4.3	11.5
24.9m	Castings	242	..	8.1	3.3	9.9
18.1m	Celestion	68	..	1.3	1.9	..
22.8m	Central & Sheer	6⅞	-⅛	.. e	..	..
81.5m	Chamberlain Ph	214	●+1	7.8	3.6	18.6
11.1m	Chamberlin & Hill	315	-2	12.0	3.6	8.1
540.2m	Charter Cons	512	-3	20.0	3.9	14.7
108.8m	Charterhall	21⅛	-⅛	1.3	6.0	7.4
22.9m	Chemring	660	+2	28.7	4.2	8.9
28.5m	Clayhithe	174	-2	5.0	2.9	19.1
6,072,000	Clayton Son	240	●..	14.0	5.8	6.6
10.3m	Cohen (A)	£11⅛	-⅛	21.9	1.9	12.6
338.1m	Cookson Gp	156	-1	10.1	6.5	8.8
70.3m	Concentric	312	r +15	12.5	4.0	16.3
15.0m	Conrad Hldgs	104	●-2	5.3	5.1	30.5
18.0m	Cont Stationery	80	-1	4.2	5.3	11.7
83.4m	Cook (Wm)	304	+37	12.0	3.9	8.4
1,172.2m	Cookson (aa)	325	●-11	10.3	3.2	10.2
54.9m	Cornwell Parker 'A'	151	-6	6.7	4.4	9.7
27.4m	Cosalt	249	-3	11.3	4.5	13.3
28.6m	Courtney Pope	218	..	10.7	4.9	11.9
14.3m	Cowan De Groot	57	..	2.7	4.7	..
39.9m	Cresta	88	-4½	1.5	1.7	7.3
5,869,000	DBC	76	-4	1.0e	1.3	41.2
1,659.5m	Dana	£25⅛	●-⅛	..	..	..
4,065,000	Davies & Met 'A'	223	-9	4.8	2.1	23.0
67.2m	Davies & Newman	815	-10	22.7	2.8	8.7
134.8m	Davis (Godfrey)	181	●-3	9.3	5.6	10.6
236.2m	Davy	238	-14	3.0	3.8	23.3
409.1m	De La Rue	315	-4	17.7	5.7	10.8
463.7m	**DELTA**	318	●-32	14.9	4.7	9.9
43.0m	**DESOUTTER**	337	..	14.7	4.4	8.1
3,643,000	Dinkie Heel	31	●..	0.8	2.6	18.1
122.3m	Diploma	220	●-7	10.3	4.7	10.6
101.8m	Dobson Park	97½	..	7.3	7.5	9.9
14.7m	Doctus	136	-6	2.7	2.0	13.2
2,526,000	Dyson (J&J)	153	..	6.0	3.9	17.0
10.9m	Do 'A'	91	-3	6.0	6.6	10.1

E-K

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
98.0m	EIS	348	r ..	12.5	3.6	14.2
40.7m	Eastern Prod	318	-2	14.7	4.6	8.6
132.8m	Eagle Trust	17½	..	0.61	3.4	18.8
31.7m	Edbro	367	+12	12.7	3.5	15.1
6,075,000	Ebiel	48	..	2.4	5.0	21.1
62.3m	Eleco	180	..	8.3	4.6	18.5
2,249.2m	Electrolux (AB) 'B'	£30⅛	●-⅛	..	..	..
58.0m	Elliott (B)	114	r -1	4.8	4.2	11.4
20.8m	Elswick	15½	+½	0.6	3.9	11.9
1,535.6m	Emhart	£24⅛	+⅛	.. g	..	..
1,012.2m	Eng China Clay (aa)	475	-14	24.4	5.1	11.2
1,612.2m	Ericsson (LM) 'B'	£48⅛	-⅛	..	..	..
108.1m	Erskine Hse	255	-7	7.3	3.1	19.0
67.4m	Eurocopy	140	-1	1.6	1.1	24.7
3,780.7m	Eurotunnel Units	£11⅛	+⅛	..	..	..
190.3m	Eurotunnel Warrants	86½	+4	..	..	..
104.7m	Expamet	229	+4	10.8	4.7	13.5
74.8m	Fairey Group	228	-4	7.7	3.4	12.9
20.0m	Feedex Agric Ind	32	●..	2.0	6.3	15.5
78.8m	Fenner (JH)	177	●-2	10.8	6.1	11.5
5,848,000	Fife Indmar	75	..	5.0	6.7	24.9
1,791.8m	FISONS (aa)	303	●+2	6.7	2.2	16.5
78.8m	Fitzwilton	145	r ..	..	..	..
4,401,000	Flexello C&W	133	..	8.5	4.9	8.4
8,953,000	Fobel	65	..	2.2	3.9	4.8
17.2m	Folkes Group N/V	53	●..	2.4	4.5	8.2
10.8m	French (Thomas)	93	-1	4.0	4.3	21.4
48.9m	GEI Int	139	-1	8.1	5.9	16.0
992.6m	GKN (aa)	358½	-9½	22.7	6.6	9.1
21.4m	GR	193	..	7.5	4.6	..
8,054,000	Garton Eng	220	●+1	9.3	3.7	10.5
174.8m	**GESTETNER**	250	-5	7.3	2.5	9.3
17.8m	Glaves	175	●-2	6.7	3.6	13.0
10,921.7m	Glaxo (aa)	£13⅛	-⅛	37.3	2.8	17.4
391.0m	Glynwed (aa)	280	●-14	12.9	4.4	10.1
41.0m	Gordon Russell	308	..	8.8	3.0	12.8
26.4m	Goring Kerr	348	-5	20.0	5.7	13.4
137.7m	**GRAMPIAN HDG**	229	s -3	4.9	2.2	20.4
1,011.6m	Granada (aa)	340	-5	14.9	4.4	13.0
9,905,000	Habit Precision	74	+3	1.1	1.5	..
164.0m	Haden MacLellan	226	●-5	6.7	3.0	15.0
77.2m	Hall Eng	537	+4	19.2	3.6	12.0
133.1m	Halma	216	-1	2.4	1.1	20.3
35.8m	Hampson Ind	81	..	2.4	3.0	11.7
79.0m	Hanimex	114	+2	..	..	..
7,701.0m	Hanson (aa)	196½	-4½	11.3	5.8	10.9
11.0m	Harris (Philip)	142	..	7.3	5.1	14.8
21.8m	Havelock Europa	137	-3	11.5	8.4	6.9
1,344.6m	Hawker Siddy (aa)	662	●-31	30.0	4.4	12.1
26.2m	Hay (Norman)	175	r ..	2.8	1.7	21.5
542.3m	**HEPWORTH**	281	●-11	16.1	5.7	10.7
137.9m	Hestair	238	●-6	10.1	4.2	6.4
3,645,000	Hewitt (J)	108	..	2.7	2.5	27.0
5,563,000	Highgate & Job	163	-10	.. e	..	60.6
18.8m	High-Point	383	..	8.0	2.1	27.0
58.7m	Holmes Protection	66	..	..	..	..
37.3m	Hopkinsons	80	-3	2.9	4.8	..
153.9m	Howden	149	-5	5.3	3.6	19.7
132.1m	Hunting Assoc	469	●+4	16.0	3.4	7.2
82.1m	Hunting Gibson	234	●-2	8.9	3.8	8.1
—	Hutchsn Whampoa	78	-3	..	..	..
707.8m	IMI (aa)	222	-13	10.9	4.9	10.0
39.9m	ISA Int	137	s ..	1.2	0.8	25.0
26.8m	Isotron	233	-2	3.1	1.3	27.5
41.2m	JS Pathology	313	-5	7.3	2.3	15.8
19.0m	Jacksons Bourne	224	-5	3.1	1.4	64.0
969.4m	Jardine Math	155	-5	..	..	..
126.7m	Johnson Cleaners	670	-3	30.8	4.6	11.1
676.9m	Johnson Matthey	394	-3	9.3	2.4	14.2
77.2m	Johnson & FB	56½	..	2.7	4.8	15.6
49.0m	Johnston	475	●-10	16.3	3.2	9.9
20.8m	Jones & Shipman	173	+12	6.0	3.5	27.7
19.3m	Jourdan (Thomas)	118	-2	7.5	6.4	10.1
4,883,000	Kalamazoo	28½	..	..	..	4.1
48.4m	Kalon	41	+1	1.3	3.2	20.9
51.8m	Keep Trust	535	●+2	31.7	5.9	11.3
12.3m	Kelsey Ind	440	-10	15.5	3.5	11.8
243.3m	Kershaw (A)	700	-5	29.7	4.2	42.5
13.9m	Kleen-Eze	228	+68	11.3	5.0	12.6

L-R

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
208.2m	Lep	160	●-6	6.2	3.9	13.9
309.0m	Laird	251	●-15	11.6	4.4	20.7
3,320,000	Lawtex	68	..	0.7	0.8	..
49.3m	Lee (Arthur)	157	-1	5.7	3.6	12.7
15.4m	Lilleshall	141	s -4	3.1	2.2	16.0
17.2m	Linread	146	-5	6.3	4.3	9.8
8,100,000	Locker (T)	27	+1	1.9	7.0	10.4
292.4m	Lon Intl	228	+6	6.6	3.9	13.4
166.5m	Low & Bonar	215	-2	9.3	4.3	12.6
860.2m	MB Group (aa)	200	-6	.. b	..	..
83.2m	ML Hldgs	127	-2	3.2b	2.5	13.2
39.8m	MS Int	148	+1	4.8	3.2	13.3
31.3m	MY Holdings	78	..	2.7	3.5	13.1
88.9m	Macarthy	248	..	15.3	6.2	17.3
78.2m	Macfarlane	228	+1	5.8	2.5	18.3
229.8m	McKechnie	286	●-9	19.3	6.5	10.2
68.5m	McLeod Russel	140	+4	6.3	4.5	20.6
8,605,000	Magnolia	150	..	6.7	4.5	7.8
80.0m	Manchester Ship	520	..	..	..	19.0
47.4m	**MANG BRONZE**	286	+8	9.0	3.1	12.8
63.0m	Marling	228	-1	4.7	2.1	16.3
13.7m	Mayborn	71	..	5.1	7.2	8.8
197.3m	Meggitt	123	●-7	3.7	3.0	13.5
44.8m	Metal Closures	177	●-5	10.9	6.2	11.9
47.8m	Metalrax	99	●-1	4.6	4.6	11.6
29.7m	Michael Page	50	-1	2.0	4.0	10.2
7,734,000	Mining & Allied	28½	r -½	..	..	18.2
59.4m	Molins	200	-8	12.8	6.4	28.0
55.7m	Monotype	140	-2	7.1	5.1	6.6
336.5m	**MORGAN CRLE**	272	●-13	14.5	5.3	11.1
670.7m	NFC	241	●-8	6.5	2.7	16.0
82.5m	NMC Group	136	..	3.5	2.6	13.4
17.2m	Nash Ind	202	-11	4.0	2.0	16.7
8,896,000	Neepsend	64	-1	1.9	3.0	14.8
64.4m	Neill (J)	232	●-5	11.3	4.9	13.6
61.8m	Nestor-BNA	148	+1	3.3	2.2	18.2
12.7m	Noble & Lund	96	..	2.7f	2.8	9.9
27.5m	Nobo Gp	282	..	7.8	2.8	15.8
415.9m	**NORCROS**	311	-4	20.5	6.6	9.4
288.1m	Nu-Swift	610	●+80	20.0	3.3	15.5
8,288,000	Office Elect Mach	135	+8	..	..	..
61.5m	Optical & Med	142	-8	6.3	4.4	14.1
179.8m	Parkfield	369	-8	10.7	2.9	21.5
290.1m	Pentland Ind	104	●+7	2.0	1.9	8.0
50.8m	PergamonAGB	61	●-1	6.0	9.8	6.4
133.8m	Photo-Me	455	-3	4.8	1.1	23.4
1,844.8m	**PILKINGTON (aa)**	223	-22	11.8	5.2	8.2
91.9m	Polypipe	153	-5	3.1	2.0	19.4
170.7m	Portals	296	●..	13.3	4.5	11.4
54.0m	Porter Chadburn	69	r -4	1.9	2.8	34.4
243.5m	Powell Duffryn	382	-5	25.7	6.7	13.5
73.8m	Powerscreen	107	-3	4.9	4.6	9.4
40.2m	Prestwich Hldgs	110	-1	1.8	1.6	11.8
189.3m	Proudfoot Alexander	274	●-2	7.3	2.7	10.1
3,441,000	Radiant Metal	253	..	4.0	1.6	19.7
2,028.2m	Rank Org (aa)	837	-40	25.0	3.7	13.3
125.0m	Ransome Sims	223	s -1	7.3	3.3	14.2
172.0m	Rechem	648	●+9	11.3	1.7	30.2
1,848.4m	Reckitt Colman (aa)	£11	●-⅛	34.0	3.1	13.7
49.8m	Reed Executive	95	-3	2.8	2.9	7.5
29.1m	Relyon	185	..	8.3	4.5	8.9
89.7m	Renishaw	233	..	4.3	1.8	15.5
54.8m	Renold	84	-1	2.4	2.9	25.9
3,296.6m	Reuters (aa)	795	-3	12.0	1.5	24.0
3,231,000	Rexmore	69	-1	2.8	4.1	9.1
17.1m	Ricardo Eng	118	-2	4.8	4.1	28.5
11.5m	Richard (Leics)	125	..	2.0	1.5	51.9
13.5m	Richardson West	74	-1	2.7	3.6	15.4
38.7m	Robertson	114	..	4.7	4.1	13.9
140.3m	Robinson (Thomas)	483	-11	16.0b	3.3	10.0
104.5m	Rockware	81	-1	3.0	4.9	8.9
8,893,000	Ropner	136	●+1	9.7	7.1	11.4
44.0m	Rotork	157	-2	9.7	6.2	14.2
20.4m	Russell (A)	90	..	2.6	2.9	26.1

S-Z

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
5,481,000	SI	30	-1	..	..	..
587.5m	SKF 'B'	£13⅞	+10⅛	..	..	..
50.8m	Sale Tilney	200	-1	14.0	7.0	13.6
88.0m	Saville Gordon (J)	59	..	2.2	3.7	16.6
245.9m	**SCAPA**	277	-7	10.6	3.8	11.3
66.8m	Scot Heritable	173	-1	6.0b	4.6	14.6
28.7m	Scott & Robertson	308	●-5	6.7	2.2	16.0
35.4m	Securicor	935	r +35	1.7	0.2	99.8
624.1m	Do 'A'	895	r +78	1.7	0.2	95.5
48.0m	Securiguard	292	+8	8.7	3.1	14.9
735.5m	Security Serv	780	r +22	3.5	0.4	63.0
120.7m	Senior Eng	84½	r -3½	3.5	5.4	11.6
5,434,000	Shiloh	98	●-2	9.2	9.3	8.7
44.9m	Sidlaw	173	+4	8.7	5.6	10.7
674.3m	Siebe (aa)	504	-7	15.2	3.0	10.2
78.7m	Silentnight	173	●-5	9.3	5.4	11.3
231.4m	**SIMON ENG**	377	●-19	18.0	4.8	11.8
40.8m	Sinclair (Wm)	260	..	6.0	2.5	28.5
70.9m	Six Hundred	727	-5	7.9	6.2	11.2
155.2m	Sketchley	430	+8	20.0	6.0	16.1
1,308.8m	Smith & Neph (aa)	132⅛	●-1⅛	5.1	3.8	14.6
873.4m	Smiths Ind (aa)	301	●-15	11.3	3.8	14.4
8,957,000	**SPEAR (JW)**	245	●..	3.3	1.3	60.0
168.8m	Spirax-Sarco	232	●-8	10.6	4.3	..
20.9m	Spong Hldgs	13⅛	r -1	0.7	5.3	13.9
210.8m	Spring Ram	117	s -9	0.4	0.3	16.8
11.2m	Stag Furniture	145	-2	8.0	6.2	9.6
7,461,000	Star Comp	110	..	2.0	1.8	13.5
140.1m	Staveley	188	..	7.9	4.2	12.8
33.8m	Sterling Ind	168	..	4.7	2.8	22.8
14.8m	Stonehill	73	..	..	..	..
55.5m	Storegard	19⅛	-1⅛	..	..	..
9,677,000	Summer Int	106	+2	1.3	1.2	..
221.5m	Suter	195	●-4	9.3	4.8	8.7
—	Swire Pacific 'A'	146	-4	..	..	..
3,820,000	Sycamore	41	..	..	..	..
11.3m	Sylone	318	..	15.3	4.8	12.2
586.2m	T & N (aa)	225½	●-5½	12.6	5.7	8.6
643.5m	TI	432	-12	18.0	4.2	11.3
850.5m	TNT	158	-1	..	..	..
64.5m	TT Group	133	●-3	4.0	3.0	26.6
27.3m	Tace	200	-25	14.7	5.3	18.5
—	Taveda Chem	£104⅛	-5⅛	..	..	..
42.4m	Tellon	28½	..	..	..	21.6
38.8m	Tellos	216	r +3	10.7	5.0	10.0
9,191,000	Tex Hldgs	192	+2	10.3	5.4	13.3
5,400,000	Third Mile	225	●-5	4.5	2.0	22.3
7,758,000	TGH	43	-5	..	..	..
301.8m	Tomkins	242	-10	6.9	2.9	11.0
1,886.3m	**TRAFALGAR H (aa)**	369	s -6½	22.4	6.1	10.6
374.3m	Transport Dev	298	+16	12.7	4.9	13.0
12.2m	Triefus	118	-2	4.0	3.4	12.6
73.0m	Triplex Lloyd	163	-2	6.7	4.1	10.2
42.5m	Uniters	440	..	..	..	..
5,844,000	Usigroup	48	-1	..	..	..
4,290.2m	Unilever (aa)	540	-14	17.9	4.3	..
6,281.8m	Unilever (NV)	£38⅛	+⅛	..	..	..
5,327,000	Utd Guarantee	19½	-⅛	..	..	..
187.2m	VSEL	400	-21	13.3	2.8	10.1
31.8m	Vernon	35	●..	0.8	2.2	17.7
528.4m	Vickers	208	-8	10.0	4.8	12.4
35.2m	Virtan	168	..	5.6	3.3	15.6
153.0m	Volkswagen	£127½	+7½	..	..	..
73.8m	**VOSPER THORNY**	248	..	7.3	3.0	13.3
14.7m	Wade Potteries	144	●..	6.9	4.8	8.9
113.8m	Wagon Ind	380	-2	17.0	4.5	13.7
58.2m	Walker, Greenbank	62	-3	3.0	4.8	25.7
48.4m	Warner Howard	218	●..	5.0	2.4	16.7
42.6m	Weasel	260	-2	1.5	0.6	46.3
309.7m	Waterford Glass	75	+1	..	..	..
184.2m	**WEIR**	278	●-7	9.3	3.4	11.7
3,757.4m	Wellcome (aa)	445	●-11	5.2	1.2	29.5
10.0m	Wellman	45½	-½	..	..	5.9
6,230,000	Westerly	50	●+1	3.3	6.6	7.7
—	Westmax	56	-2	..	..	..
90.8m	Whatman Reeve	420	●..	6.7	1.6	15.9
23.2m	Whessoe	125	●-1	5.7	4.6	8.0
70.5m	Wileway	134	..	3.6	2.7	15.9
99.2m	Willcroft	311	-8	16.2	5.2	12.1
20.6m	Wilkes (James)	257	+7	10.3	4.0	13.5
15.8m	Willaire Gp	21	●-½	1.0	4.8	10.0
738.8m	Williams Hldgs (aa)	241	-21	13.3	5.5	8.8
5,697,000	Wills Gp	61	-2	..	..	10.8
600.5m	**WOLSELEY**	284	-11	12.7	4.5	9.4
2,840,000	Wood (Arthur)	142	..	5.1	4.2	12.1
17.1m	Wood (SW)	220	-5	5.3	2.4	13.1
47.3m	Worcester	206	-5	3.9	1.9	14.8
21.4m	Wyndham Eng	328	+5	4.7	1.4	16.8
360.2m	**YALE & VALOR**	325	-10	12.2	3.8	13.3
25.5m	Young (H)	175	..	5.9	3.4	11.5

INSURANCE

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
1,758.3m	Abbey Life (aa)	266	-7	18.9	6.8	..
658.2m	Alex & Alex	£18⅛	●+⅛	..	..	..
8,574.3m	Allianz Vers	£371⅛	+30⅛	..	..	..
2,730.7m	Am Gen	£22⅛	●+⅛	..	..	..
31.8m	Archer (AJ)	138	-4½	10.7	7.8	7.9
88.3m	Bradstock	221	-1	9.0	4.1	12.7
244.8m	Britannic	385	-5	22.1	5.8	..
1,548.8m	Com Union (aa)	365	-8	25.3	6.9	..
277.8m	FAI	125	-5	..	..	..
2,002.4m	Gen Accident (aa)	953	●-22	58.7	6.2	..
1,981.3m	GRE (aa)	205	●-8	13.3	6.5	..
220.3m	Heath C E	481	-2	34.5	7.2	16.2
69.8m	Hibernian	138	..	..	..	..
87.8m	Hogg Rob & GM	139	●-1	8.7	6.3	12.3
1,489.2m	Legal & Gen (aa)	300	●-2	18.1	5.9	..
58.5m	Lloyd Thompson	220	..	7.0	3.2	18.7
333.8m	London & Man	290	●+12	13.6	4.6	22.4
27.8m	Lon Utd Inv	48	..	4.0	8.3	7.4
2,827.8m	Marsh McLen	£36⅛	+1	..	..	..
12.1m	PWS	50	-1	1.3	2.6	13.5
779.8m	Pearl (aa)	433	●+33	20.0	4.6	..
3,253.8m	Prudential (aa)	178½	-4½	10.7	6.1	14.0
229.0m	Refuge	455	-2	28.0	6.2	16.9
1,883.3m	Royal (aa)	384	-13	30.0	7.8	12.3
567.0m	Sedgwick Gp (aa)	258	-3	16.0	6.2	22.4
67.2m	Steel Burrill	234	+3	13.3	5.7	20.9
121.2m	Sturge Hldgs	234	+1	13.3	5.7	12.8
2,118.1m	Sun Alliance (aa)	£10⅛	●-⅛	54.7	5.1	8.4
542.0m	Sun Life	913	-7	51.8	5.7	..
154.2m	Trade Indemnity	706	..	9.3	1.3	19.3
549.9m	Willis Faber (aa)	280	●-3	18.3	6.7	17.0
11.8m	Windsor	45	-1	.. e	..	..

LEISURE

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
122.2m	Anglia TV 'A'	280	-8	18.2	3.7	11.7
17.6m	Barr & WA 'A'	355	●+12	20.0	5.6	9.8
19.8m	Boosey & Hawkes	305	●+15	13.3	2.6	18.0
204.4m	**BRENT WALKER**	387	●-11	14.7	3.8	7.2
27.8m	**CAMPARI**	275	-8	11.3	4.1	7.2
127.8m	Capital Radio	633	●-21	17.3	2.1	22.1
1,208.5m	Carlton Comm	845	-25	10.5	1.2	21.4
17.4m	Castle Comm	415	+65	10.3	2.5	25.1
203.2m	Central TV	776	+1	34.0	4.4	12.1
58.0m	Chrysalis	198	-5	4.6	2.3	..
240.6m	Compass Gp	365	+1	9.8	2.7	..
46.0m	Euro Leisure	180¼	●..	..	..	..
274.2m	First Leisure	169	-1	3.9	2.0	20.7
8,635,000	Grampian	70	●+2	4.0	5.7	8.9
73.7m	HTV Group	107	-7	5.6	5.2	22.8
2,547,000	Harburger Brooks	195	..	..	..	32.0
19.1m	Juliana's Hldgs	90	●+7	4.0	4.4	15.9
169.7m	LWT Hldgs	192	-8	8.2	4.3	12.9
128.1m	Leisure Inv	81	-2	2.4	3.0	29.5
54.8m	Leisuretime Intl	75	-3	..	..	..
487.8m	Mecca Leisure	159	●-13	6.1	3.9	13.6
8,625,000	Medminster	111	-3	5.2	4.7	11.7
128.1m	Midsummer	248	●-3½	4.3	1.7	28.3
55.5m	Owners Abroad	78	-3	3.0	3.9	9.8
85.9m	Quadrant Group	283	●-4	4.6	1.7	16.6
69.7m	Really Useful	580	-25	20.7	3.5	16.5
53.8m	Saga Gp	298	●-1	7.7	2.6	34.4
48.6m	Scot TV	445	●-7	23.3	5.2	7.8
67.3m	Stanley Leisure	320	-8	5.1	2.1	18.7
289.2m	TVS	305	-3	17.7	5.8	8.1
19.0m	TSW	87	-3	4.5	5.2	9.9
242.1m	Thames TV	483	-3	20.0	4.1	10.5
11.0m	Tottenham Hotspur	110	..	6.7	6.1	10.6
136.4m	TV-AM	238	●-1	9.7	4.2	10.7
45.7m	Tyne Tees TV	448	●-7	23.0	5.1	8.4
15.4m	Ulster TV	149	●-5	7.0	4.7	11.3
93.8m	Wembley	117	-1	2.0	1.7	11.7
103.1m	Yorkshire TV	302	-6	13.2	4.4	6.7
10.8m	Zetters Gp	165	..	8.0	4.8	15.0

MINING

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
889.8m	Am Gold	£39⅛	-⅛	..	..	..
238.8m	Ang Amer Coal	£29⅛	+⅛	.. b	..	..
2,801.4m	Ang Am	£17⅛	-⅛	..	..	..
38.3m	Blyvoors	184	-3	..	..	..
5,480,000	Bracken	38	..	..	..	..
74.0m	Buffels	673	+2	..	..	..
46.0m	Bats	427	-3	..	..	..
2,110.3m	CRA	427	+7	..	..	..
2,580.8m	Cons Goldfields (aa)	£12⅞	-⅛	48.0	3.8	26.1
3,081.2m	De Beers	825	+29	..	..	..
155.2m	Deelkraal	158	+3	..	..	..
5,500,000	Doornfontein	55	+1	..	..	..
574.2m	Driefontein	583	-5	..	..	..
—	ERX	24	-4	..	..	..
4,048,000	Durban	174	..	..	..	..
28.5m	E Daggs	221	+2	..	..	..
288.2m	Elandsrand	347	+12	..	..	..
11.7m	Elsburg	39	..	..	..	..
73.8m	E Rand Gold	177	+17	..	..	..
11.8m	E Rand Prop	213	..	..	..	..
—	FS Cons	429	-11	..	..	..
28.7m	FS Dev	139	-2	..	..	..
790.6m	GFSA	987	-36½	..	..	..
18.2m	Geevor	26	-2	..	..	..
—	GM Kalgoorli	36	-2	..	..	..
21.5m	Greenwich Res	58	-1	..	..	18.0
8,520,000	Grootvlei	57	+1	..	..	..
78.5m	Harmony	292	-15	..	..	..
406.8m	Hartles	363	-4	..	..	..
99.5m	Kinross	535	-1	..	..	..
151.2m	Kloof	500	s -4	..	..	..
8,180,000	Leslie	51	+1	..	..	..
8,207,000	Libanon	116	s -5	..	..	..
15.7m	Loraine	86	-3	..	..	..
—	MIM	98	+2	..	..	..
—	Minorco	621	+9	..	..	..
—	Nth Broken Hill	110	-2	..	..	..
81.4m	Nth Kalgurli	11½	-1	..	..	..
—	Orange Free	£10⅛	-⅛	..	..	..
3,944.0m	RTZ (aa)	499	●-4	20.0	4.0	9.2
141.3m	Rand Mines Ltd	£12⅛	-⅛	..	..	..
33.8m	Rand Mines prop	273	●-5	..	..	..
186.1m	Randfontein	£27⅛	-⅛	..	..	..
368.2m	Renison	359	+5	..	..	..
1,127.8m	Rustenburg	29	+⅛	38.0	2.9	67.9
41.7m	St Helena	434	-7	..	..	..
520.0m	Southvaal	£20	-⅛	..	..	..
23.7m	Stilfontein	182	..	..	..	..
64.1m	Unisel	228	-5	..	..	..
808.8m	Vaal Reefs	£42⅛	-⅛	..	..	..
3,364,000	Venterspost	67	-6	..	..	..
78.2m	Welkom	290	+3	..	..	..
22.9m	Western Areas	87	+1	..	..	..
423.1m	Western Deep	£18⅛	-⅛	..	..	..
1,980.8m	Western Mining	238	..	..	..	..
—	White Creek	108	+2	..	..	..
68.9m	Winkelhaak	821	-22	..	..	..
34.3m	Zambia Copper	28	..	..	..	..
7,662,000	Zandpan	58	-7	..	..	..

MOTORS, AIRCRAFT

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
59.5m	Appleyard	176	-3	8.8	5.0	8.1
57.8m	Armstrong	165	+1	4.9	3.0	14.9
81.1m	Bramall (CD)	600	..	6.1	1.0	23.6
1,707.8m	Br Aerospace (aa)	667	●-15	27.5	4.1	10.8
16.7m	Caffyns	500	-10	15.3	3.0	9.5
178.4m	Cowie (T)	138½	+3½	6.9	5.0	8.1
21.0m	Dag Motors	127	-5	6.7	5.3	8.7
632.9m	**DOWTY**	284	-18	9.9	3.6	13.7
46.7m	ERF	486	-7	20.0b	4.1	7.6
189.3m	FR Group	236	●-2	7.4	2.9	12.8
—	Ford Motor	158	●+10	..	..	..
—	**GENERAL MOTOR**	130	●+4	..	..	..
93.7m	Hartwell Plc	119	-1	4.1	3.4	14.0
8,420.3m	Honda Motor	900	-7	..	..	..
9,957,000	Jacks (Wm)	92	●..	2.7	2.9	17.3
834.7m	Jaguar (aa)	348	-11½	14.7	4.2	31.2
13.1m	Jessups	155	●-8	6.7	5.6	7.7
187.5m	Kwik-Fit	104	-3	3.3	3.1	8.6
22.9m	Lancaster	134	..	5.3	4.0	8.8
349.8m	**LEX**	375	-8	18.7	5.0	9.4
38.7m	Lookers	202	..	7.1	3.5	8.2
1,038.2m	Lucas (aa)	615	●-18	22.3	4.8	7.4
41.4m	Perry gp	222	●-2	12.0	5.4	7.9
31.4m	Plaxton	245	●..	11.3	4.6	23.6
27.8m	Quicks Group	180	●..	6.7	3.7	9.7
1,783.1m	Rolls-Royce (aa)	184½	●-7½	8.4	4.6	10.2
28.8m	Trimoco	38½	-2	1.9	4.9	5.8
64.3m	Western Motor	603	●-15	16.0	2.5	6.6
115.8m	Westland	129	-10	4.7	3.6	42.0

NEWSPAPERS, PUBLISHERS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
5,348,000	Accord	80	●-3	4.5	5.6	15.7
23.1m	Adscene	155	..	6.4	4.1	17.4
25.8m	Barbour Index	315	+5	8.0	2.5	18.7
6,820,000	Black (A&C)	490	●..	16.7	3.4	16.6
55.9m	Bristol	342	-3	12.7	3.7	20.1
30.5m	Builder Gp	185	..	3.2	1.7	14.2
69.0m	Burford	52	-1	0.7	1.3	27.4
304.2m	Daily Mail	551	..	37.3	1.6	26.0
258.8m	Daily Mail 'A'	557½	..	37.3	1.7	23.6
321.9m	EMAP	340	-5	6.0	2.5	20.1
27.6m	Haynes Publishing	563	-5	24.0	4.3	17.4
28.0m	Home Counties	260	s +8	8.0	3.1	13.3
99.2m	Ind Bus Comms	146	●+2	5.5f	3.8	10.9
102.9m	Independent	437	s +2	..	..	..
2,871.8m	Int Thomson	618	●..	..	..	..
1,159.1m	Maxwell Comm (aa)	188	●-7	18.7	9.9	10.0
819.7m	News Corp	660	+22	..	..	..
621.5m	**NEWS INTL**	360	+7	6.6	1.8	..
1,792.5m	pearson (aa)	694	●-21	24.0	3.5	12.6
41.1m	Portsmouth Sund	343	+3	7.4	2.2	16.0
2,149.2m	Reed Int (aa)	392	+7	14.0	3.6	15.0
122.0m	Trinity Int	218	+8	8.0	3.7	13.2
321.0m	Utd Newspapers (aa)	431	●-8	27.3	6.3	11.6

OILS, GAS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
118.8m	Aran Energy	73	-1	..	..	..
28.0m	Atlantic Resources	14½	-⅛	..	..	..
—	Ave Oil & Gas	25	-3	..	..	..
21.8m	Aviva Pet	12⅛	-⅛	..	..	..
9,930,000	BOM Hldgs	2½	..	.. f	..	..
29.7m	Br Borneo	573	-4	32.0	5.6	17.7
7,455.0m	British Gas (aa)	175	+½	11.0	6.2	9.9
15,307.0m	Br Petroleum (aa)	287⅞	●-⅛	18.9	6.3	13.1
1,063.4m	Burmah (aa)	595	●-8	28.3	4.3	13.6
40.8m	Cairn Energy	320	r ..	..	..	..
846.8m	Calor Gp	384	-12	23.5	6.1	15.9
4,087,000	Caspen Oil	18	-⅛	..	..	..
57.6m	Century	182	-6	8.8	4.4	15.8
413.2m	Clyde Pet	142½	-1½	1.3	0.9	78.0
1,750.8m	Enterprise (aa)	538	r -11	14.7	2.7	22.5
194.8m	Exp.Comp.Louisiana	241	+15	..	..	..
146.8m	Goal Pet	109	-1	1.3	1.2	..
27.7m	Gt Western Res	113	-5	5.0	4.4	..
619.8m	Hamilton	220	+1½	..	..	..
48.6m	Hunting P S	212	●..	12.7	6.0	13.0
16.2m	KCA Drilling	19	-1	..	..	5.0
146.2m	Kelt Energy	55	-4	..	..	..
1,083.4m	LASMO (aa)	482	●-2	11.3	2.4	66.9
5,536,000	Do Units	148	+8	28.6	20.1	..
68.8m	Monument	27⅛	-⅛	..	..	39.8
16.0m	New London	25½	..	..	..	..
—	Oil Search	35	-1	..	..	..
13.0m	Petrocon	67	..	..	..	34.5
—	Petroz	1	..	..	..	..
378.4m	Premier	37	+1	..	..	34.0
255.1m	Ranger	342	-4	..	..	..
20,978.8m	Royal Dutch Fl5	£39⅛	-⅛	..	..	..
13,360.0m	Shell (aa)	494	-5	22.7	5.9	12.8
19.7m	**SILKOLENE**	480	-5	16.0	3.5	11.8
99.7m	Sovereign	179	-2	..	..	34.2
14.7m	TR Energy	17	..	..	..	..
—	Target Res P/P	7	..	..	..	..
155.9m	Triton Europe	180	+6	..	..	50.3
1,137.8m	Ultramar (aa)	288⅛	●-8⅛	10.0	3.4	27.4
—	Woodside	113	+5	..	..	..

OVERSEAS TRADERS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
118.4m	Antofagasta	389	●+1	17.3	4.4	7.3
40.5m	Boustead	65	●-1	1.5	2.3	17.5
47.4m	Chillington	183	-2	10.7b	5.8	8.5
104.2m	Finlay (James)	108	..	5.5	5.1	..
324.8m	Harrison Crosfld (aa)	171	●-5	10.3	6.0	10.4
848.1m	Inchcape (aa)	271	●-12	12.3	4.5	11.2
1,582.9m	Lonrho (aa)	272	s -1	19.8	7.3	13.6
18.8m	Ocean Wilson	47	●-1	3.3	7.0	17.5
75.2m	Paterson Zoch	312	-1	10.5	3.4	14.9
71.7m	Do 'A'	312	-1	10.5	3.4	14.9
660.0m	Poly Peck (aa)	282	●-17	12.2n	4.3	6.3
1,212.0m	Sime Darby	117	+7	..	..	..
288.3m	Tozer Kemsley	107½	s -3	4.9	4.6	9.5

PAPER, PRINT, ADVERTISING

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
37.8m	Abbott Mead	383	●-3	9.0	2.8	12.0
25.4m	Addison Cons	44½	●-½	1.9	4.3	28.1
42.1m	**ASSOC PAPER**	200	●-3	11.7	5.9	8.9
21.1m	BPP	365	-5	11.2	2.8	18.2
29.8m	Barker (Charles)	110	+10	4.7	4.3	11.3
30.8m	**BEMROSE**	241	-1	14.2b	6.1	8.9
134.2m	Boase Massimi	365	●-7	13.5b	3.8	14.5
6,821,000	Brunning	139	-10	5.7	4.4	9.8
591.1m	Bunzl (aa)	145	●-5	7.6	5.2	12.2
17.7m	Cropper (James)	220	..	3.1	1.4	9.9
328.3m	DRG	498	●+8	16.4	3.3	12.4
7,184,000	Dawn Packaging	90	●..	1.9	2.1	14.2
80.8m	**FERGUSON IND**	252	..	13.6	5.5	11.3
27.7m	FKB	325	..	6.7	2.1	18.4
20.9m	Fitch-RS	350	+2	12.7	3.6	8.8
10.5m	Geers Gross	70	●+7	1.3e	1.8	22.1
48.7m	Gold Greenlees	310	r -22	10.0	3.2	11.0
24.8m	Goodhead	170	-4	6.3	3.7	9.1
41.9m	Headerprint	215	-40	13.3	6.2	7.9
38.8m	Johnston Press	160	-2	4.7	2.9	13.3
24.4m	KLP	247	..	8.7	3.5	18.6
1,880,000	Kasson	10½	r -⅛	1.3f	12.4	..
46.8m	Lopex	245	-2	8.0	3.3	13.0
107.0m	Lowe HS & S	417	-1	16.0	3.8	11.7
25.0m	MIL Research	227	●-2	6.1	2.7	14.7
109.8m	More O'Ferrall	397	+8	13.5	3.4	14.5
240.0m	Norton Opax	189	..	6.7	4.0	17.1
486.4m	Ogilvy & Mather	£33⅛	+⅛	..	..	..
22.4m	Olives Hldgs	180	●..	10.0	5.3	11.0
7,335,000	Paragon Comms	135	..	4.4	3.3	13.1
209.8m	St Ives Gp	212	●-3	4.7	2.2	14.5
491.2m	Saatchi 10p (aa)	310	-1	21.5	6.9	9.4
94.1m	Shandwick	130	s -3	2.7	1.9	13.4
212.8m	Smith David	304	+4	10.2	3.4	9.8
811.7m	Smurfit (Jeff)	380	●-19	..	..	..
12.6m	UK Paper	240	●-2	6.0	3.3	11.9
7,812,000	Usher-Walker	380	●-15	13.3	3.6	8.9
64.8m	VPI Gp	148	+1	4.7	3.2	8.1
132.7m	WCRS	295	+1	5.7	2.2	14.2
271.1m	WPP	480	●+40	22.7	3.4	12.5
161.6m	Wace	369	-6	6.3	1.3	22.8
100.9m	Waddington (J)	198	-2	8.2	4.7	15.2
77.5m	Watmough	260	-15	11.3	3.0	14.3
20.9m	Waverley Cam	60	-4	0.4	0.7	..
20.1m	Yellowhammer	189	..	3.7	2.0	14.0

PROPERTY

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
69.9m	Allied Lon	148	●+1	3.8	2.7	13.9
165.7m	Arlington Secs	209	-24	8.0	3.8	11.0
91.8m	Asda	158	●+6	2.0	1.3	25.1
82.8m	BSH Group	130	●-3	5.8	4.1	12.0
27.4m	Baker Harris	215	-5	9.3	4.3	10.7
209.4m	Billon (P)	487	●-2	20.1	4.1	18.2
182.4m	Bradford	630	-10	18.0	2.9	14.5
57.4m	Bredero	282	-2	8.0	2.8	14.6
787.2m	Br Land (aa)	350	-17	6.6	1.8	19.6
320.2m	Brixton	309	-9	13.0	4.3	26.2
66.7m	Caird Gp	495	-3	7.3	1.5	40.0
617.9m	Cap & Counties	393	..	14.0	3.6	19.4
11.2m	Cardiff Prop	465	..	2.7	0.6	..
162.5m	Chesterfield	893	●-5	21.3	2.3	28.4
46.7m	Clarke	201	-2	3.7	1.8	18.5
19.0m	Citygrove	165	..	10.0	4.9	6.0
20.8m	Clarke Nickolls	200	●-5	6.0t	3.0	12.6
97.9m	Clayform	207	-7	12.7	4.3	8.4
51.8m	Connells	231	+2	12.0	5.2	8.4
233.4m	Control Secs	36	-2½	1.1	3.5	10.7
21.3m	**CUSSINS**	300	●-10	11.0	3.7	11.9
165.4m	Daejan	£10⅛	..	26.3	2.5	11.5
61.3m	Dares Estates	31	-⅛	1.7	5.5	10.4
41.4m	Debenham Tewson	138	-3	7.3	5.4	10.8
101.3m	De Morgan	101	-2	4.8	4.8	19.0
38.3m	Dencora	232	●-18	7.3	3.1	6.7
63.2m	Derwent Hldgs	815	+10	8.1	1.0	36.4
16.8m	Dolesminster	74	●-2	1.5	2.0	..
50.1m	Egerton Trust	172	+3	6.7	5.1	7.9
18.6m	Estates & Agency	310	..	6.7	2.2	38.2
48.2m	Estates Gen	218	..	4.5	2.1	22.0
66.2m	Evans Of Leeds	306	..	7.5	2.5	16.6
33.4m	Five Oaks	71	●-2	1.7	2.4	7.8
15.3m	Fletcher King	182	+2	12.1	6.6	11.0
201.8m	Frogmore	305	-1	13.7	2.7	10.5
85.7m	Grainger	431	-6	5.8	1.3	21.4
394.0m	Gr Portland	384	-21	11.1	3.0	33.6
412.3m	Greycoat	474	-35	5.3	1.1	41.6
17.0m	Halwood Gp	29⅛	s +⅛	..	..	..
108.8m	Hambro Countryyrd	36	●-1	3.5	9.2	7.4
297.2m	Hammerson	823	●-14	22.7	2.9	26.0
1,002.8m	Do 'A' (aa)	772	●-17	22.7	2.9	24.4
8,495,000	Hanover Druce	136	..	8.0	4.3	12.2
23.0m	Haslemere	678	-1	30.0	4.4	10.4
83.0m	**HELICAL BAR**	882	●-8	7.7	2.3	7.3
22.4m	Herring Son	303	..	5.3	2.6	14.8
—	Hong Kong Land	73	-1	..	..	..
104.8m	Inry March	488	-20	12.7	2.6	12.5
5,090,000	Jermyn	256	●..	3.3	1.3	23.4
13.8m	Kentish Prop	86	●-3	3.0	7.2	4.6
227.6m	Laing Prop	600	-5	13.7	2.7	18.2
2,830.8m	Land Sec (aa)	560	-28	19.3	3.4	23.0
249.7m	Lon & Edin Tst	140	-3	6.3	7.5	9.4
47.4m	Do 6% Cv	110	●-1	6.0	7.3	..
101.7m	Lon & Metro	179	●-3	8.3	4.6	9.7
36.3m	Lon Securities	60	-1½	0.7	1.2	7.9
1,767.2m	MEPC (aa)	561	-22	21.0	3.7	25.5
47.7m	McInerney	280	..	..	..	..
88.1m	McKay Secs	215	..	8.7b	3.1	28.7
58.8m	Markheath	98	-2	5.3	5.5	17.1
77.8m	Marler	102	..	0.8	0.8	28.9
70.1m	Marlowe Moore	498	+5	10.0	2.0	10.9
28.4m	Merlin Intl	98	-2	5.3	5.5	5.1
10.5m	Moorfield Estates	128	-2	4.2	3.3	11.2
344.1m	Mountleigh	187½	-2½	5.0	3.2	7.0
82.5m	Mountview	213	..	12.7	1.0	9.4
123.4m	Muckow (A&J)	236	●-2	9.9	4.2	22.2
13.3m	New Cavendish	95	..	2.0	2.1	73.8
45.8m	Oakley Est	20⅛	●-⅛	0.9	4.4	18.5
49.7m	Parkdale	120	●-3	4.0	3.3	10.7
44.0m	Peninsular Prop	67	●-4	2.7	2.8	..
130.7m	Power Corp	160	-5	..	..	..
66.6m	Priest Marians	440	-9	4.4	1.0	..
148.8m	Prop Security	179	-3	4.7b	2.6	33.3
19.2m	Raglan	11½	..	0.2	1.7	..
104.1m	Regalian	113	-4	5.5	4.7	6.9
39.9m	Rockfort	93	-2	3.5	3.8	8.7
391.4m	Rosehaugh	621	-5	2.1	0.3	18.0
49.9m	**RUSH & TOMPKINS**	368	..	17.7	4.6	12.4
38.9m	Saville	104	-3	3.0	2.9	11.4
158.2m	Scot Met	181	-1	7.1	4.4	26.8
61.3m	Shaftesbury	211	-5	1.3	0.6	8.1
108.8m	Sheraton Secs	83½	-8½	4.3	5.1	13.6
6,492,000	Shield	85	..	4.0	6.2	10.5
10.0m	Sinclair Goldsmith	93	..	4.8	5.2	11.2
862.8m	Slough Estates (aa)	310	-4	11.9	3.8	16.3
108.8m	Southend Prop	200	-11	1.3	0.7	40.8
83.5m	Speyhawk	323	-2	17.3	5.4	9.5
100.4m	Town Centre	107	●-3	2.1	2.0	36.1
75.1m	Trafford Park	225	..	6.5	2.9	34.4
29.8m	UK Land	685	-10	14.7	2.2	4.3
36.7m	Union Square	57	..	0.7	1.2	21.0
103.0m	Warner	210	-12	9.0	4.3	27.1
120.7m	Warnford	£13⅛	..	32.0	2.4	30.5
28.4m	Warrington	110	●-2	1.8	1.6	67.3
25.1m	Waterglade	115	+8	5.7	5.0	8.5
219.5m	Wates	178	-5	4.1	2.3	11.8
8,806,000	West & Country	205	..	12.0	5.9	8.0

SHIPPING

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
500.9m	Assoc Br Ports	571	-8	13.3	2.3	15.8
346.6m	Caledonia	357	-8	10.7	2.9	42.0
39.5m	Clarkson (H)	195	..	8.3	4.3	12.2
22.1m	Fisher (James)	132	+1	8.3	6.3	16.1
15.6m	Graig	195	..	6.0	3.1	64.1
14.5m	Jacobs (JI)	75	+1	8.7	7.6	26.1
127.9m	Mersey Docks	219	..	..	..	..
378.7m	**OCEAN TRANS**	329	●-2	15.6	4.7	14.6
2,840.3m	P & O Dfd (aa)	643	-28	34.0	5.3	12.5
66.8m	P & O 5.5%	100	..	7.3	7.3	..
33.6m	Runciman (Walter)	375	●+4	14.0	3.7	12.8
228.7m	Tiphook	498	-25	9.3	2.0	18.9
12.8m	Turnbull Scott	387	+2	7.2	2.5	22.1

SHOES, LEATHER

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
7,185,000	Headlam Sims	72	●-4	2.6	4.0	10.7
11.8m	Lambert Howarth	209	+8	11.3	5.4	..
49.8m	Pittard Garnar	228	-2	7.9	3.4	..
43.1m	Strong & Fisher	221	-12	16.4	7.1	7.1
52.7m	**STYLO**	280	..	9.3	3.3	23.2

TEXTILES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
10.2m	Atkin	28	..	..	..	..
89.2m	Allied Text	380	..	14.1	3.7	13.1
13.8m	Beale (John)	243	-2	8.7	3.6	9.5
10.5m	Beckman (A)	85	s -2	6.4	7.4	12.0
7,800,000	Bolton Gp	68	-3	..	..	..
27.2m	Br Mohair	205	-1	10.7	5.2	7.9
1,258.2m	**COURTAULDS (aa)**	342	-4	17.3	5.1	9.6
221.2m	Dewhurst	209	-5	10.7	5.1	10.5
6,823,000	Drummond	83	-1	4.1	4.9	5.2
17.7m	Foster (John)	159	-8	7.3	4.6	7.6
12.6m	Gaskell Broadloom	280	●-3	10.0	3.8	8.9
6,060,000	Hicking Pentecost	95	..	1.3	1.4	27.9
57.1m	Illingworth	143	-1	6.0	4.2	10.5
13.9m	Jerome (S)	186	..	10.4	6.6	7.6
68.5m	Lamont	254	-4	12.7	5.0	7.2
22.0m	LEEDS	220	-5	10.7	4.9	7.1
22.8m	Lister	139	-8	5.3	3.8	9.0
4,285,000	Lyles (S)	59	●-2	4.7	8.0	7.0
13.1m	Mackay (Hugh)	220	-5	9.3	4.2	16.2
10.2m	Parkland 'A'	184	●-1	8.4	4.6	7.6
116.5m	Readicut	63	+½	4.2	6.7	8.7
4,818,000	SEKT	115	-3	7.2	6.3	11.7
65.6m	Sirdar	104	-1	6.9	6.6	13.8
1,960,000	Smallshaw (R)	76	●-2	4.0	5.1	8.4
26.6m	Stoddard	45	..	3.1	6.9	6.2
4,846,000	Textured Jersey	126	-2	9.3	7.4	8.7
21.5m	Tomkinsons	358	●-5	14.7	4.1	8.6
349.8m	Tootal	123	●-8	6.5	5.3	11.2
15.0m	West Trust	26	..	..	..	..
10.4m	Yorklyde	215	●..	12.0	5.6	8.7

TOBACCOS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
8,868.0m	BAT (aa)	581	●+23	28.5	4.8	9.8
97.8m	FJ Carroll	132	+3	..	..	..
1,583.7m	Rothmans 'B' (aa)	627	-8	14.0	2.7	11.5

● Ex dividend a Ex all b Forecast dividend e Interim payment passed f Price at suspension g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment k Pre-merger figures n Forecast earnings o Ex other r Ex rights s Ex scrip or share split t Tax-free .. No significant data.



IS THE WORLD BEING DESTROYED?

WHO CARES?

Our planet is now on the critical list. Chemical waste, the ozone layer, pollution, even litter are making headlines practically every day. The fact is we're all to blame, but the good news is we can all do something about it.

What's even better news is that the Co-op saw the danger signs some years ago. And since then, we've been taking action to stop the damage.

We're working on the principle that no product or package should damage the environment, whether in manufacture, use or disposal.

THE OZONE LAYER

Back in 1987, we were the first retailer in Britain to withdraw CFCs from our aerosols.

Our egg boxes avoid using CFCs because they are made of recycled board. (Indeed, recycled paper is used extensively throughout Co-op packaging.)

POLLUTION

Now we're testing several forms of degradable carrier bags with a view to introducing them in Co-op stores if the tests are satisfactory. Which means they won't be left for our children to dispose of in years to come. For the same reason, bottle-banks have been installed in many of our superstore car parks.

ANIMAL WELFARE

But it's not just the environment that concerns us. At the Co-op we undertake no animal testing ourselves. We normally use tried-and-tested ingredients for which these tests are unnecessary.

All of which, we believe, is a small step – but a step in the right direction, simply because the Co-op cares about the world we live in.

ENVIRONMENT CARE

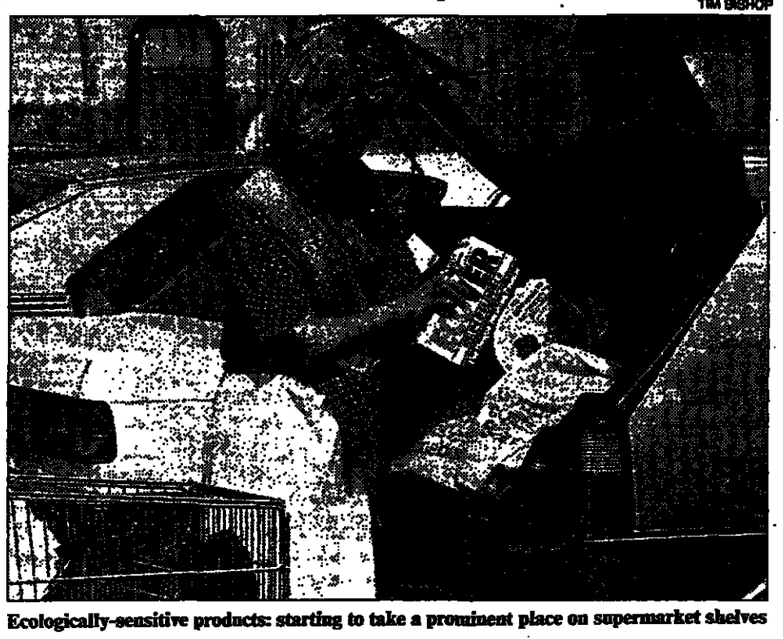
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People who care

A fast growing species

Green consumers are a concerned and influential new power, writes Martin Croft, a development that manufacturers have been quick to recognize and skillfully exploit.

TIM BISHOP



Ecologically-sensitive products: starting to take a prominent place on supermarket shelves

Back in the 1960s, "green consumers" went by another name: hippies. In the 1970s, they would have been called environmental activists, or eco-freaks. It is only now that the marketing departments of major manufacturers have started calling them green consumers.

The thinking behind that labelling change is purely mercenary. It reflects a basic recognition that there is an increasing number of cash-paying customers who will base their purchasing decisions to a greater or lesser extent on the ecological friendliness (or lack of it) of a particular product.

Marketing departments have no heart. their purpose is to identify those customers who will be more likely to purchase their companies' products, and target the advertising and promotional activities towards that market. You can be certain that if the marketers have started aiming at the green consumer, there is profit to be made.

Unfortunately, there are few real statistics about the green consumer in the UK. It is only really in the last year that companies have become concerned enough about them to want to learn more; and many of those companies, having spent considerable sums of money on their research, are understandably loathe to give away any of their hard-earned information.

Those studies which have been published tend in the main to be qualitative or psychological, rather than statistical. They tend to show types of people who would be more likely to buy "green products" rather than actual percentages who have bought. To an extent, this is because there are so few products which can truly be called "green" in the marketplace.

There are, however, some hard statistics. Back in 1983, MORI conducted an opinion poll on behalf of the World Wildlife Fund (which has since changed its name to the World Wide Fund for Nature). That poll suggested that 50 per cent of the British population believed that the human race was in danger of using up the world's natural resources.

Significantly, 21 per cent said they would seriously consider changing their support to a political party that committed itself to reducing the waste of natural resources — which, to those cynics among us, would explain the wholesale support that Green issues now have from all major political parties.

Research company Taylor Nelson suggests that more than one third of the British population are potential green consumers.

The Henley Centre for Forecasting found that half the population was prepared to pay more for environmentally friendly products, although (perhaps surprisingly) the more the product actually did cost, the less people were likely to be prepared to buy it.

On the other hand, a survey carried out for *Marketing Week* magazine last year by researchers Gould Mattinson suggested that, at that time, public concern over ecological issues was actually far less than had been assumed. Of course, that study was conducted before widespread concern over the destruction of the ozone layer by CFCs, the mass deaths of seals in the North Sea and the ecologically disastrous Exxon Valdez oil spillage in Alaska combined to push green issues to the forefront of the public consciousness.

Last September, *The Green Consumer*, a report published by Brand New, a specialist product development and brand naming company, looked not at the percentages of likely green consumers, but at the types of people who were more likely to be interested in buying green products.

It is common for market researchers to identify half a dozen or so groupings of potential purchasers, as a sort of useful marketing shorthand. Brand New identified five different "shades" of green consumer.

They are the Bright Greens, with a tendency towards ecological idealism; the Pale Greens, whose concern for the environment is really a concern for their own well-being; the Turquoises, or Blue Greens, who tend to be traditional country squire Tories; the Young Greens, who tend to be radical-chic students; and the Hints of Greens, whose ecological concern is really only stimulated by media coverage, and who would be happy to buy green products so long as they are readily available.

Brand New suggests that it was the last category which was the most important to marketers, and that it could make up as much as 20 per cent of the population.

Because of their basic inertia and even apathy, they will have to be spoon-fed their greens. They expect others to make it easy for them. On the other hand, those who do make it easy for them stand to benefit from their cash.

What we have seen over the past few months is the fruits of the marketing industry's recognition that there are benefits in marketing to the green consumer. There is hardly a major supermarket chain in this country that has not declared itself, in one way or another, to be ecologically friendly with the Co-op coming out of the closet last week.

● *Martin Croft is features editor of* Marketing Week.

JAMES GRAY



Julia Hailes and John Elkington: quiet conviction

Support — from sandals to Saabs

John Elkington and Julia Hailes, authors of *The Green Consumer Guide*, who crown nine months of astonishing success today, by being named in the United Nations Environment Programme's "Global 500 Roll of Honour" on World Environment Day, were wonderfully lucky in their timing *(Michael McCarthy writes)*.

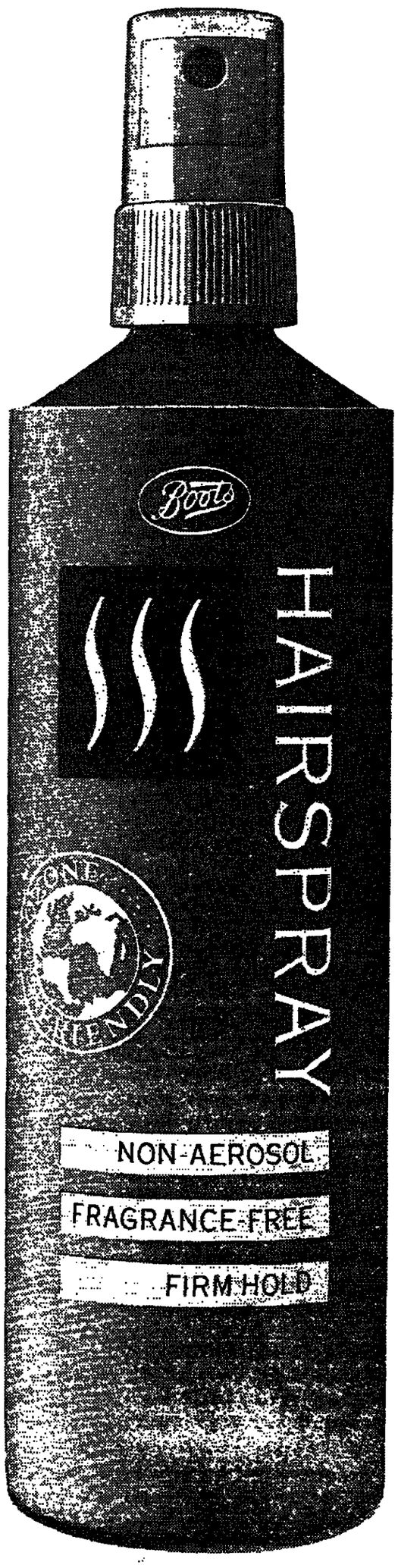
Not only was the guide published in September 1988 to coincide with Britain's first Green Consumer Week, it was followed a fortnight later by the speech of Margaret Thatcher to the Royal Society which finally put the environment in Britain at the top of the political agenda.

The guide owes its runaway success — it has sold 250,000 copies in Britain — to an original idea thoroughly thought through.

"We went the brand-name route," Elkington says. A traditional way in the past for political activists — green or otherwise — to attack public companies considered undesirable, had been to invite boycotts of them and all their products. This appealed to the activists, but to few others."

Elkington and Hailes eschewed this approach in favour of simply assembling precise environmental information about individual brands, and leaving consumers to make their choice.

It was designed, they said, to appeal to a very broad spectrum of consumers — "sandals to Saabs". They did not preach. Consequently, they reached a vastly wider audience than the activist-boycott approach could ever have done, and in so doing gave conviction to the idea that there could be a green consumer worth taking seriously.



LESS AIR SPRAY. MORE HAIR SPRAY.

This is our best-selling pump-action *firm hold hairspray.*

It gives as fine a spray as any aerosol.

But by leaving out the gas propellants, we've got room for a lot more hairspray.

So it lasts about three times longer than any aerosol its size, and for only £1.39. Do yourself – and the ozone layer – a favour.

A better buy at Boots

AVAILABLE FROM MOST BOOTS STORES, SUBJECT TO STOCK AVAILABILITY.

First moves toward CFC free Britain

ROS DRINKWATER



By Jonathon Porritt

Director of Friends of the Earth

By the end of this year, 90 per cent of aerosols on sale in the UK will be CFC-free. Since aerosols have, until now, accounted for more than 60 per cent of CFC use in this country, eliminating them from this particular industrial sector was obviously the single most important thing Britain could do to help protect the ozone layer.

CFCs — chlorofluorocarbons — are contained in the propellant that carries liquid drops from the nozzle of an aerosol can (and also used in refrigerators and air-conditioning units). Once seen as the *perfect chemical* — odourless, non-flammable and chemically inert — CFCs are so stable that they can hang around the atmosphere for more than 100 years.

However, they also destroy the ozone layer that protects the earth from about 99 per cent of ultra-violet radiation by releasing chlorine as their molecules break down.

Friends of the Earth's campaign to persuade the aerosol manufacturers to phase out CFCs was launched in 1986, and was over by 1988.

First we published our pamphlet, *The Aerosol Connection*, a detailed list of aerosols which were not using CFCs.

This was coupled with as much publicity as we could generate at the time to encourage consumers to find out which aerosols they should be buying.

When this "softly-softly" approach failed to elicit anything other than vaguely hostile rebuffs from the aerosol manufacturers, we felt it necessary to prepare an outright boycott of the best-selling CFC-based products in the UK.

The aerosol industry's decision to get out of CFCs by the end of 1989 was taken just three days before the boycott campaign was launched.

In the light of subsequent events, this was obviously a sound decision. But it was actually based on the fear of consumers turning against all aerosols, not just CFC-based aerosols, rather than on any rational assessment of the scientific position.

Consumer awareness is often a somewhat rudimentary weapon, but the industry accurately read the signs of what was happening. Once the Prince of Wales declared that he had banned all aerosols from his household, they knew they were fighting a losing battle.

As a result, the Government found itself in the enviable position of being able to claim international credit for meeting the Montreal Protocol's original target of a 50 per cent reduction in CFC consumption a full 10 years ahead of the target date.

It was this breakthrough which has allowed them to campaign so actively (and so welcomely) for an 85 per cent reduction.

But it is important to realize that the Government had nothing to do with this achievement. Until 1987, the Government was lobbying, primarily at ICI's behest, for a freeze on CFC production or, at best, a mere 20 per cent reduction within the Montreal Protocol. Its much-vaunted "voluntary approach" was all but worthless, in that it meant little more than leaving it to voluntary organizations such as Friends of the Earth and the Consumers' Association.

And there are other cautionary postscripts. In the first place, the Government's skilful handling of its propaganda, portraying itself as "the saviour of the ozone layer" has persuaded many people that the problem has been comprehensively dealt with, and that Friends of the Earth should now direct its attention elsewhere.

As it happens, this is far from true. The US Environmental Protection Agency presented some stark predictions to the recent conference in Helsinki on the Montreal Protocol, indicating that ozone levels are unlikely to stabilize at their 1985 levels until around the year 2070, even if we could completely eliminate all CFCs and other ozone-depleting chemicals by the end of 2000.

Second, there is no evidence to indicate that the overall sales of aerosols were affected in any lasting way. Production of aerosols in 1990 is still expected to be more than 800 million units.

Friends of the Earth therefore takes the position that its success is relative. If we have encouraged individuals to set out on the long green road to genuine sustainability, through more environmentally-sensitive lifestyles, we are well pleased.

But if this surge of consumer power amounts to no more than a *panic response* to the threat of increased skin cancer, then it would be wrong to wax too lyrical about its long-term environmental benefits.

FOCUS

THE GREEN CONSUMER/3

Race to achieve eco-credibility

Providing environment-friendly goods has great marketing potential as shoppers start to put ecological soundness first

TED BATH



Young, health-conscious consumers are a highly promising target for enlightened producers of food and household goods

The biggest market opportunities are in the fast-moving consumer-goods area — washing powder, household cleaning supplies, paper products and food — because these are the sort of products that ordinary people have to buy every day.

Last month's launch of a new range of ecologically friendly cleaning products, under the Ark brand name, guided by Bryn Jones, a former Greenpeace director,is a good example of the greening of our supermarket shelves.

What is special about Ark products is that they do not contain phosphates, which can get into rivers and kill fish and plants, nor chlorine bleach, which can produce dioxin, a carcinogenic compound, nor biological enzymes, which have been linked with skin problems.

Will Ark products actually be accepted by the customer as doing the job as well as conventional, non-ecologically sound cleaners? Take whiteness, for example: most washing powders contain so-called optical bleaches, which make clothes look whiter than white.

That is, of course, the crux of the matter: only a small percentage of the public will put ecological soundness above all other considerations when filling a supermarket trolley. Most consumers will put other priorities, such as whiteness, above green-ness.

Yet the indications are that the green consumer movement is growing in strength, especially among mothers with young children — and, let's face it, it is still women who do most of the shopping.

So what kind of products are likely to appeal to the green consumers? Ark has demonstrated that there is a demand for green cleaners, and the success of the Body Shop is clear proof that there is a ready market for green cosmetics.

Parents' concerns over chlorine bleaches used in disposable nappies and other paper products has led to the greening of the nappy. Increasingly, battery manufacturers are describing their products as environmentally friendly. Lead-free petrol is becoming more popular.

The recent concern over the contamination of foodstuffs has fuelled an already growing movement towards cleaner, healthier food in our shops.

Anyone who has paused by the organic-food displays in leading supermarkets cannot but be struck by two immediate facts: people are prepared to pay well over the odds for food they believe to be less contaminated with "artificial" fertilizers and pesticides, and, for some reason, the more "organic" the produce is, the more earth seems to be sticking to it.

But research shows that the public is not fooled by a label saying "green" on a product, or by a few, cosmetic, changes — and Britain's major manufacturers have recognized this.

Martin Croft

PACKAGING: PLASTIC RECYCLES

Consumers who want to get points for being ecologically sound may face damning dilemmas when they look at packaging. For example, one type of packaging may cause less pollution in its manufacture than another, but may be less easily recycled.

There are, however, plenty of sensible rules of thumb. For example, Friends of the Earth has a hierarchy of acceptability for packaging. There are three basic grades, in descending order:

- **Re-usable packaging.** Articles like milk bottles which can be re-used without anything being done to them.
- **Recycleable packaging.** This can be collected, then reprocessed to make a new product. Bottles which go into bottle banks and cans in can banks would fall into this category. Recycling uses energy, but considerably less than would be used if one were starting from scratch with basic raw materials.
- **Minimum packaging.** If it is not possible to make the packaging either re-usable or recycleable, make it as small as possible, using as few resources as possible.

Many organizations, particularly retailers, are increasingly taking an interest in ecology, partly out of genuine conviction and partly for commercial reasons.

Richard Taylor, consumer affairs director of Tesco, says the group is trying to encourage recycling as much as it can. It has 86 bottle banks around the country, is trying to introduce can banks and is investigating the expansion of paper recycling.

Though the public is used to the idea of recycling bottles and paper, few consumers have heard of plastic recycling.

"We're coming to the end of a pilot study for the recycling of polyethylene shrink wrap," Taylor says. "That has come up with some very interesting results, which means we shall probably be expanding that particular operation."

One of the problems, Taylor says, has been economic. There are different types of plastics — PVC, polyethylene, PET. When they are mixed together for recycling one gets a material that can only be used for low value products. If, on the other hand, the plastics can be sorted and a particular type supplied to a recycling company, it becomes worthwhile. But how do customers know which is which, even if they wants to see it recycled? Tesco is starting an educational campaign, labelling its drinks containers to say what they are made of.

The British Plastics Federation has also become more environment-conscious. It has recently launched an initiative to encourage more recycling.

Ecologists who take a cradle-to-grave attitude about packaging are less than impressed with some attempts by industry to make their products ecologically more acceptable. It is now possible, for example, to get biodegradable plastics which contain a mixture of plastic and starch.

But that is not really enough says Peni Walker, recycling campaigner of Friends of the Earth. "A material is only more environmentally sensitive in being biodegradeable if it biodegrades into something useful, like normal organic waste biodegrading into compost.

"Biodegradeable plastics just biodegrade into plastics and starch. You're still losing the resources to the landfill site or wherever it's been thrown away."

Malcolm Brown

TOILETRIES: CLEAR CONSCIENCE

Although Britain's shoppers are concerned about the environment, it seems that they are slow to change the habits of a lifetime when it comes to buying cosmetics, toiletries and homecare products.

"People don't change overnight. But they're starting to think about the problem," says Robin Bines, managing director of Ecover which manufactures ecologically sound household cleaning products.

Ecover's range of entirely Green — free from phosphates, petroleum-based detergents, optical brighteners, chlorine bleaches, enzymes, synthetic colourings and perfumes — are just what every modern household is buying, one might assume.

In fact, the situation couldn't be further from the truth. When questioned, Bines was not prepared to quote Ecover's percentage market share but admitted: "It's a very small part."

"Price is a factor; habit is another. And it is still very early days in terms of ecologically sound products reaching multiple High Street shops," he explains, and warns against the danger of overnight changes. He is afraid the environmental issue could become trivialized as a result, with a "green" pop culture taking over from the Yuppie phase of Filofaxes and Porsches.

But things are changing. Only a few years ago, Ecover's washing powders, wool wash liquid, fabric conditioner, cream cleaner, toilet cleaner, floor soap, hand cleaner and alternative bleach lurked quietly on the shelves of health-food stores. Now they are stocked by major supermarket chains such as Safeway, Asda, Tesco, Sainsbury, the Co-op and regional stores like Morrisons and William Low.

Just as home-care manufacturers are waking up to the challenge of going green, so the beauty business is having to face up to consumer concern about the environment. "Natural" and "pure" rather than "scientifically formulated" are the fashionable slogans and no longer are the high-tech promises of laboratory-devised face creams attracting the unquestioning following they once had.



The Body Shop: marketing a natural biodegradable appeal

Perhaps the single most influential person behind changes in attitudes to cosmetics and toiletries in the last 12 years is Anita Roddick, founder of The Body Shop.

Roddick has made a virtue out of homespun labelling, minimal packaging and biodegradable ingredients. The Body Shop's range of more than 300 non animal-tested products incorporate only easily-renewable natural ingredients. And, with over 380 shops in 34 countries throughout the world, Body Shop is busy educating its customers about the environment.

Roddick's staff provide the answers to questions like where to find a local bottle bank or where to buy recycled toilet paper, how to avoid CFCs and tropical hardwoods and where the local branch of Friends of the Earth is located.

The issue of tests on animals has been rumbling for a while. Boots and Gateway's own-label make-up is no longer tested on animals; nor are cosmetics at Next or Marks & Spencer, and this month Tesco launches its own non-animal-tested skincare range.

Relative newcomers to the cosmetics scene such as Beauty Without Cruelty, Daniel Field, Martha Hill and Cosmetics To Go are all promoted primarily under "no cruelty to animals" and "natural ingredients" flags.

But even the mainstream companies are investigating alternative methods of testing, thanks to consumer pressure. FRAME — the Fund for the Replacement of Animals in Medical Experiments — is supported financially in its research by The Body Shop and is working with major cosmetics manufacturers like Rimmel, Innoxa and Maybelline.

So as shoppers in Britain gradually turn a paler shade of green, it seems that the latest battle for the environment is as likely to take place in our bathrooms and kitchens as in the world's rainforests.

Nicole Swengley

WATER: BOTTLED CHOICE

The past 10 years has seen the sales of bottled mineral water soar to 185 million litres a year. To meet the demand, supermarkets now stock up to 10 brands, with Perrier and Evian as the market leaders.

Although fashion must account for a small percentage of sales, the trend can be seen as a reflection of the public's growing discontent with what is coming out of the tap.

The great water debate was sparked off in 1980 by the realization that a number of British water supplies would fail to meet EC standards, due to come into force in 1985. Last February, the Department of the Environment conceded that a number of water authorities will still not reach minimum EC purity stanards until 1995 at the earliest.

In England and Wales, the needs of 50 million people are supplied by 10 water authorities and 29 statutory water companies. Over the years, they have consistently maintained that our tap water is perfectly safe to drink. The DoE point out that over half the EC directives are based on aesthetic not health grounds, so a water supply may fail because of colour, taste or odor, without being harmful.

But a growing number of environmentalists and medical scientists are concerned about the long-term effects of the toxins and chemicals found in tap water.

They place the blame on the collapse of our antiquated Victorian water system, due to lack of funding, and pollution by industrial waste and pesticides used in intensive farming.

Friends of the Earth advise that if you are dissatisfied with your water supply, you should write to your local authority and have them analyse it; if it fails to meet EC standards then send your complaint to the European Commission.

Ros Drinkwater

HOME APPLIANCES: NO CFCs

In the past few months, the white-goods industry has also come under scrutiny for its use of CFCs. In the race to achieve eco-credibility, refrigerator manufacturers are vying with one another to produce the first CFC-free fridge.

CFCs are used in domestic refrigeration in two ways. CFC 11 is used as a blowing agent in insulation foam and helps reduce the energy needed to maintain the desired temperature. CFC 12 forms part of the gas pumped around sealed units which transfers the heat from the cabinet to the atmosphere.

In Europe, domestic fridges account for 4 per cent of CFCs used and though the British Association of Manufacturers of Domestic Electrical Appliances (AMDEA) claims that CFCs pose no threat to our atmosphere during the working life of a fridge, once broken up, each fridge emits CFCs equivalent to that produced by one and a half spray cans. A controversy over who is responsible for safe CFC disposal is now brewing.

However, the technology for a 100 per cent CFC-free fridge is still at least five years away. "The problem we have in the domestic environment is to replace CFCs with something safe," says Malcolm Shaw, deputy director general of AMDEA. "The domestic suppliers are dependent on the chemical industry. Even if a new gas was discovered tomorrow, it would still have to be put through a five-year test programme. Meanwhile, we are reducing the CFCs in foam by 50 per cent by using different blowing agents."

West German manufacturers were first into British shops with the new, reduced CFC-content fridges. AEG, Miele, Bosch and Liebherr all had friendlier products available in January this year.

Such is the importance attributed to the selling power of added green value in white goods that AEG spent £1.7 million on an advertising campaign which outlines just how much the company is "caring for the environment through technology."

All the major manufacturers have followed suit, and the increasing numbers of earth-aware shoppers can select a reduced-CFC fridge from the ranges of most leading manufacturers.

Many of them are also following the West German lead and publicising their change in an attempt to woo the swelling ranks of green housewives.

The white-goods industry is embracing changes fast, but is already hindered by the chemical suppliers' and waste disposal groups' lack of technical advancement. The CFC issue is set to spread further, with the electronics industry which uses CFCs to etch microchips next in line for media attention.

However, as kitchens become greener, it will not only be the CFC issue which the consumer keeps in mind when buying white goods. Energy and water consumption will also come under scrutiny as awareness of our planet's dwindling resources grows.

Franny Moyle
Marketing Week

Farming an organic option

Under attack as polluters, food producers are turning to a fresh approach

TIM BISHOP



Once available only in health shops, organically grown fruit is available in most supermarkets

AGRICULTURE: NATURE'S WAY

It is not only on the shelves of the big supermarket chains, which all now offer a range of organically produced food, that the influence of the "green" consumer on agriculture is being felt. In all sorts of ways, the requirements of the consumer are assuming greater importance in the lives of farmers.

"What we are seeing is a shift away from an emphasis on production techniques to a greater awareness among farmers of their role as custodians of the countryside," says Eve Thomson, marketing consultant for the National Farmers' Union (NFU). "They have also become more sensitive to the views of the people at the other end of the food chain."

Only a few years ago, organic farming — growing food without the use of artificial pesticides, fertilizers and drugs designed to boost animal growth and performance — was derided as "muck and mystery" by most farmers, who were paid handsome financial incentives by the Government to maximize production by every means available.

Now, financial support for farming is being cut back. Farmers face criticism from all sides: for polluting rivers with silage, slurry waste and nitrates; for producing food laced with chemicals, for tearing up hedgerows, destroying wildlife habitats and using barbaric factory-farming methods.

Against this background, the organic option is now being taken more seriously. The demand for organic produce is small, but appears to have great potential. The 1,500 organic growers in Britain (fewer than 1 per cent of all farmers) are able to meet only about 30 per cent of demand, the rest being satisfied by imports.

A survey by the European Commission in 1987 found that 77 per cent of consumers (70 per cent in the UK) were willing in principle to pay a higher price for "more healthy food." This willingness still has to be tested in practice. Organic fruit and vegetables, for example, may be more natural, but are often less blemish-free than the chemically-boosted varieties.

The Government has refused to consider providing financial assistance to farmers who switch to organic production, which, on the most optimistic estimates, is not expected ever to account for more than 15 per cent of total output. But some of the elements of organic farming may well be adopted more widely with EC aid.

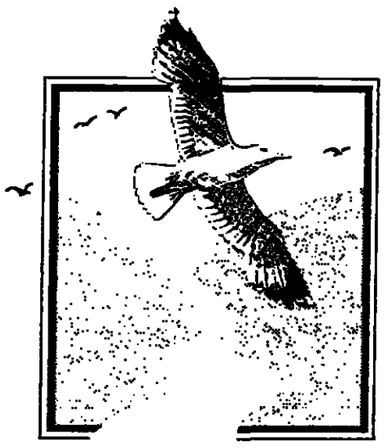
Some big chemical companies are already changing their policies by offering nitrogen-free fertilizer for autumn application. Research has shown that the natural nitrate levels in the soil are high during the winter months and that there is no need for supplementary supply. Nitrogen could be banned entirely in certain areas under pending EC legislation aimed at reducing nitrate pollution of water.

One striking illustration of the changing attitudes in farming has been the campaign by many dairy farmers against the introduction of bovine somatotropin, a hormone which the pharmaceutical companies have isolated and reproduced artificially.

Injected into cows in trials, the drug, which is still not yet approved here for commercial use, has boosted milk yields by as much 20 per cent.

Time was when the farming community would have been only too eager to exploit such an aid to greater productivity. In the present climate of concern, most dairy farmers, fearing possible consumer resistance to milk from hormone-treated cows, have decided this is one technological advance they can do without.

Michael Hornsby



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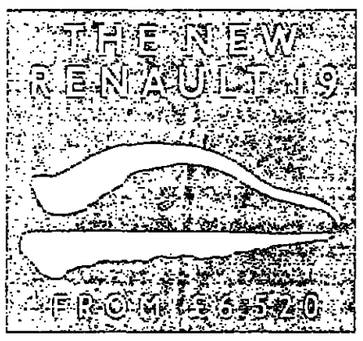
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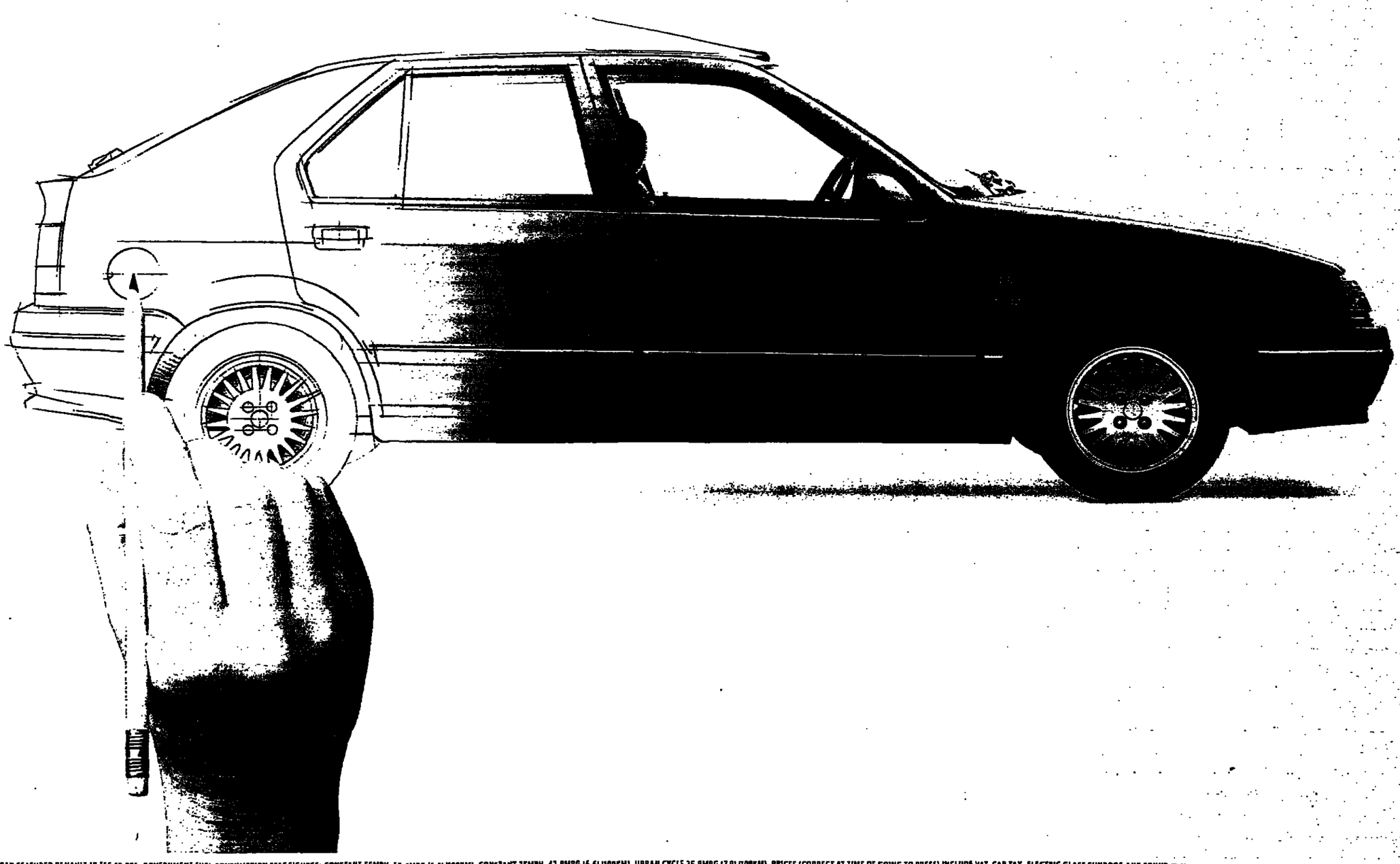
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Has RE teaching a prayer?

The law requiring schools to provide religious education for all may have come too late, Douglas Broom reports

Government attempts to guarantee the place of religious education in the curricula of state schools appear doomed to virtual failure.

According to two reports published last week, teachers and their advisers are confused and divided over the subject and most primary schools lack the most basic resources, such as copies of the Bible.

It seems as if the 1988 Education Reform Act, with its requirement for schools to provide religious education for all pupils up to the age of 16, may have come too late to reverse the years of neglect that the subject has endured.

Recent controversy over teaching personal and social issues — and the coverage of non-Christian religions — have further dented the popularity of religious education as a subject for teachers. Few RE teachers occupy promoted posts, and many have moved on to jobs involving pastoral care of pupils.

All the main teacher-training institutions have unfilled places on their religious education courses, despite a decision by the Department of Education and Science to authorize an increase in the number of places.

The Act also requires schools to hold daily acts of worship which must be of a "broadly Christian" nature, a reiteration of a similar requirement in the 1944 Education Act.

But the truth is that the law on religious worship in schools has been more honoured in the breach than the observance and most schools now face a readjustment of their timetables to comply with the 1988 Act.

The reports — by Her Majesty's Inspectors and the National Foundation for Educational Research — emphasize that the days when religion occupied an important part in the life of schools is over. Many of those questioned by the study teams blamed the increasing secularization of society for diverting the attention of pupils away from matters spiritual.

But underlying the malaise is something much deeper — a crisis of confidence on the part of teachers about the rightness of bringing religion into the curriculum at all.

A study of Welsh primary schools by Her Majesty's Inspectorate reported: "Most schools express concern about the nature and role of religious education in the curriculum. Whilst appreciating its importance to the young person's understanding of life, they find it difficult to translate stated aims for the subject into effective practice." The inspectors concluded:

"In most schools there is a failure to appreciate that the subject is like all other subjects, in that it involves pupils in a process of learning in which progress and growth should be evident."

Under the 1988 Act, school RE syllabuses have to conform to guidelines from a range of sources. The Act itself requires authorities to convene conferences of local religions leaders in order to produce an agreed syllabus.

Section 8 of the Act says these agreed syllabuses "shall reflect the fact that the religious traditions in Great Britain are in the main Christian whilst taking account of the teaching and practices of the other principal religions represented in Great Britain".

The legislation attempts no clearer definition, and from the findings of an NFER survey of local authority RE advisers, the profession is split on just what the law means.

There was a wide range of views about what was meant by "mainly Christian" with most suggesting that it implied that only 51 per cent of time should be devoted to Christianity.

The report noted: "There was general agreement that religious education was not concerned with indoctrination into a particular religion — Christianity or any other world faith."

Asked why pupils should be taught about Christianity at all, most advisers said it was necessary for pupils to gain an understanding of its main beliefs. But its role as a source of morality and values was placed fourth in a list of eight principal reasons for teaching about Christianity.

The new system rightly guarantees recognition for other world religions with many adherents in Britain but the survey found there were inadequate resources for introducing children to major faiths such as Islam and Hinduism.

On collective worship, the survey uncovered some startling views on the conduct of Christian worship. Of the 62 advisers surveyed — representing almost two thirds of English and Welsh education authorities — only a fifth thought reference to "God in the name of Jesus Christ" essential to "broadly Christian" worship.

A majority also thought that non-Christians could conduct a Christian act of worship and only a minority mentioned the need to include Bible readings and hymns.

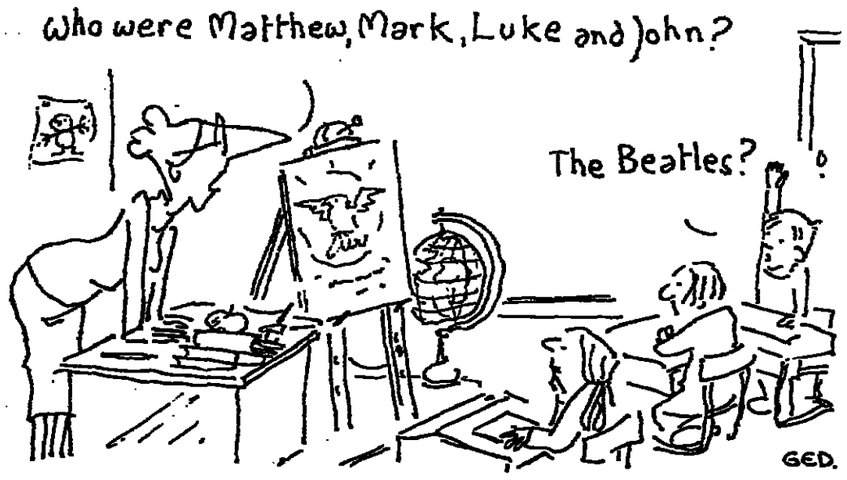
Asked to list the values that they believed school worship promoted, most chose a sense of community, followed by respect for the individual and care for others. Only three said school worship led to awareness of spirituality.

The survey found that of the 62 advisers, 43 were Christians and 11 denied having any religious affiliation.

None of which shocks the Reverend Dr Stephen Orchard, General Secretary of the Christian Education Movement, which represents and trains RE teachers.

"It is not surprising that collective worship should emphasize shared values rather than religious devotion. One has to recognize that a majority of pupils will have no tradition of religious belief in their own homes.

"Many sincere Christians would tend to back away from organizing something which they would see an synthetic. In today's world, school worship has to be seen as an educational activity."



POSTBOX

David Morris, Royal Ford Residence, Wilmslow Road, Manchester

As a student at Manchester Polytechnic, I am writing to express my concern about political education in schools.

The controversy regarding Conservative Party recruitment of constituency agents through schools highlights the problem. For too long, teachers, parents and the Government have generally thought of politics as not part of the curriculum unless as an examinable subject.

In a developed society where people may leave school at 16 and vote at 18 this is absurd. New electors may vote not knowing the issues and implications. Others will not bother, distancing themselves from politics by thinking it of no concern.

Education is as much about preparing the individual for life in society as about learning. Literature from all political parties should be available. In a democracy, active participation should be encouraged for people to have a genuine concern in matters which affect them. However, participation is the decision of the individual and Conservative Central Office asking teachers to identify potential party agents is not to be endorsed.

From Mr H.A. Gillis, Beaumont House, Streensbrook Road, Solihull

I read the piece by Bob Reynolds (May 11) with particular interest and identification.

My younger daughter, now completing her A levels, decided that she would prefer not to go on to university, but would rather gain membership of a management development programme as an A level entrant.

She composed what I felt was a good, straightforward letter with a c.v. showing not only her school progress but also work experience and community involvement. She has sent these to 36 employers (with a stamped addressed envelope) and has had just 27 replies. Of these, four have replied to questions not asked, either sending graduate-entrant literature or stating that "part-time, temporary employment is not available". Two invitations to interviews have so far been offered. That leaves nine where no reply or acknowledgment has been sent at all.

The A level appears to have no real value apart from as a university entrance benchmark and employers apparently have no interest in the good, well-balanced school leaver at 18. Bob Reynolds hit the nail on the head.

Stewart Deucher argues that the growing enthusiasm for the 'new' teaching of history in schools could be a mistake

We are making historic blunders

What is school history for? We in the Campaign for Real Education believe that it should be an important element in the transmission of our culture — the essence of our civilization — to our children.

The "new" history, which now pervades most history teaching in schools, ducks this responsibility. One could almost say that this is the whole purpose of the exercise.

There is an unmistakable air of the iconoclastic 1960s in all the literature of the "new" history. Historical knowledge is downgraded, so-called "skills" are in.

The main "skill" concerned is source-evaluation. This is supposed to train the youngsters "to think for themselves" and to acquire the "methodology" of the historian so that they will be less easy prey to demagogues and pedlars of meretricious doctrines.

These claims are largely bogus. What source-evaluation clearly does give the pupils is a new vocabulary with which to express their opinions about the relative reliability of what they see, hear and read. How far it affects their actual thought processes is open to question.

But even if it is accepted that source-evaluation does improve the pupils' ability to "think for themselves" the question still has to be asked whether the degree of improvement achieved (which can only be guessed at) justifies the enormous opportunity cost involved.

I believe that the educators have given themselves the benefit of the doubt far too readily over this matter. It has to be said that the "new" history has generated a sort of missionary fervour. Its high priests are cult figures whose lightest pronouncements — the more outrageous the better — are greeted with squeals of delight by the faithful.

The basic ideas of the "new" history — source-evaluation, six "key" concepts (another extremely dubious feature), "detecting bias", and empathy have been incorporated in the National Criteria for the GCSE syllabuses.

Many schools have taken source-evaluation to quite extraordinary extremes. I was at a seminar in January where a teacher explained how he started first-year secondary pupils straight on to source-evaluation in their very first history period.

He admitted that these pupils arrived with no coherent knowledge of history at all as a result of the widespread neglect of the subject in the primary years.

The pupils, who presumably had no idea who the Normans and Anglo-Saxons were, immediately found themselves confronted with translations from the Latin of descriptions by two medieval monks of the Battle of Hastings. They were supposed to "evaluate" these "sources". The pupils were then expected to leap forward a century and deal with the murder of Becket in similar fashion.

I know from history teachers who write to me that this sort of thing is widespread. I am at a loss to understand what sort of mental processes are producing this nonsense. But whatever the explanation might be, our children are the victims.

● *The author is vice-chairman of the Campaign for Real Education, of which he was a founder. The above is drawn from a speech to a conference on history teaching at Ruskin College, Oxford, on Saturday.*

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THE GREEN CONSUMER/4 FOCUS

New vigour in global clean-up

West Germany, the world's most environment conscious nation, is setting new standards that other countries are finding difficult to match

WEST GERMANY

Ian Murray, Bonn

Just nine years ago the West German Green Party tried and failed, miserably, to win a seat in the Bundestag. Next year, if the polls are to be believed, it could well be in a new coalition government. In less than a decade it has transformed its popular image from that of a bunch of left-wing freaks to that of a national environmental conscience.

It is, however, by no means merely an environmental lobby. It is very left wing, pacificist, feminist and radical. Its members are so independent that they split readily and regularly into factions. The one issue that does bind them together is the environment.

Millions of Germans dislike and even fear Green politics. But the entire population has by now been made acutely aware of the ecological issues which the party highlights, and Europe's leading industrial nation has been transformed into its most environmentally conscious.

West Germany saves the materials from nearly all its scrap cars. *It melts down and re-uses* 700.000 tonnes of old glass. It extracts energy from around 30 per cent of domestic garbage. It nags incessently inside the EC's Council of Ministers for more community-wide legislation to protect the environment.

It is not the party, however, but the slow death of Germany's beloved forests which has probably done most to "green" the nation. A government survey last year showed that 53 per cent of the nation's forest area was sick or dying. This not only added a powerful statistic to the environmentalists' case for catalytic converters to be installed in all cars, but increased public awareness about the dangers of air pollution.

The Greens capitalize on that kind of thing. Public awareness is essentially what they are all about. "We don't want to do things by laws because it won't work," says Dr Antje Vollmer, a Green Bundestag member. You can't put a policeman beside everyone to make sure they obey the law.

The Greens point to the fact that German farmers are now voluntarily using less chemical fertilizers as proof of the way this kind of awareness is succeeding in protecting nature.

Paradoxically, the wealth created by the industries which have destroyed the environment is now making it possible for the Germans to afford to be ecologically kind. For example, they are able to pay more for "natural" food products — which are available in more and more shops.

The Greens are a paradox themselves. They do not really believe in national but in grassroots politics, yet they admit that they have only succeeded through becoming a national political party. They owe that to the proportional representation system which gives seats to any party gaining more than 5 per cent of the vote. Under the British system they would probably never have got into the Bundestag, let alone thought about entering government.

Yet that is definitely what they are now aiming for. At a party conference earlier this year they decided to abandon their more radical approach in favour of a more realistic *attitude capable of inspiring* public confidence to win the votes needed to gain a place in a socialist led coalition.

For, although they dislike centralized government, they do want some national legislation to help them build their idea of an alternative society, ecologically and socially structured around a decentralized economy. Chief among these is a Freedom of Information Act, which Greens believe would help to expose vested interests which dictate damaging economic policies.

These are the kind of politics which worry the established parties, and yet force them to adopt green policies themselves to limit the environmentalists' electoral appeal. *They see the Greens* not as a kind of glorified consumer association, but as a movement out to change the world.

UNITED STATES

James Bone, New York

The city of Minneapolis *recently banned* outright excessive plastic packaging; the state of Vermont prohibited car air-conditioners that use ozone-harming chlorofluorocarbon (CFC) gases; California is considering clean-air legislation that would curtail the use of everything from cars to barbeques.

These precedent-setting laws are evidence of an emerging trend of environmental consciousness among American consumers.

As yet, the so-called "green consumerism" is a fledgling movement, well behind its counterparts in Europe. But it has already pressed industry into marketing an array of "environmentally benign" products.

Experts in the field expect the "greening" of consumers to continue, impelled by scares and ecological disasters, until it becomes a major force in the marketplace. "The environment is the hot issue of the 1990s — anybody will tell you that," said Jonathan Schorch of the council for economic priorities, a non-profit organization.

So far, "green consumerism" has won *few major* victories in the United States, *where gas-guzzling cars are* back in fashion and companies have advertising budgets of millions of dollars to extol the virtues of "squeezable" plastic containers.

Only in the complete elimination of certain damaging substances do environmentalists claim any notable success. CFCs have been banned from aerosol sprays; the pesticides *DDT and EDB* have been barred from sale; lead is being phased out from petrol.

But a rising tide of dissatisfaction with federal policies has led to a series of local initiatives, stimulated by the nimby ("not in my back yard") movement.

As Americans are increasingly confroated by the effects of pollution at home, whether as smog or the toxic waste dump next door, pressure has mounted at the grass-roots for measures to protect their environment.

The Minneapolis city ordinance is a good example. Facing a growing problem of disposing of the city's waste, the local council adopted an ordinance in March requiring food and beverage packaging to be recyclable, returnable or degradable. The result will be that fast food chains and supermarkets will have to start packaging their products in paper again.

Similarly, the Vermont legislation banning CFCs in car air-conditioners by 1993, *overwhelmingly adopted this* month, may propel other states into action.

At the same time, consumers are becoming ever more conscious of what goes into the products they buy — a spin-off of America's present obsession with personal health, which has already led to meticulous labelling requirements.

"It has got to the point now where consumers are looking for specific things — either products that are environmentally benign or companies that are environmentally posivitive," said Joel Makower, who is writing a US version of the highly successful Green Consumer Guide.



Greenpeace and Bund, joining forces to stop the destruction of Earth's ozone layer by chlerofluorocarbons in aerosol cans

"Consumers are *willing to* change their behaviour if it means buying one thing rather than another," said Sarah Clark of the Environmental Defense Fund. "It is really the easiest way for an individual to feel like they are having some kind of impact on the environment."

JAPAN

Brian Robins, Tokyo

Is the advancement of women leading to a worsening of Japan's environmental problems? It may sound far fetched, but that is one of the conclusions that can be drawn from last month's White Paper on the Environment.

In 1987, trucking companies handled about 760 million home deliveries. If more women stayed at home, instead of working or gadding about having a good time, there would have been fewer trips made by trucking companies to the home, and hence less exhaust fumes and a better environment.

Printed on recycled paper, the White Paper is far from an attack on the life style of the modern woman. It does, however, put into a human perspective some of the environmental issues facing Japan.

While the greenhouse effect and the issue of flurocarbons has been getting much publicity in Europe and North America, coverage in Japan has been sparse. And the Government response has also served to deflect concern away from Japan. One headline-making move, for example, was to offer the Chinese government assistance in handling the growing problem from the greenhouse effect, stemming from the rapid increase *in the number of coal*-fired power stations.

In Japan the issue of the greenhouse effect has been seized on by the local electricity utilities as a means of reinforcing their position in opting for nuclear energy, at a time of mounting public opposition, the most significant single ecological development in the past 18 months.

Those with the greatest interests in the environmental issue have been stockmarket punters, who have raced after shares in companies which are working on programmes for substitute CFCs.

With the massive investment by Japan's big electronics companies in the area of semi-conductor manufacture, which are very large users of CFCs, Japanese companies are among the most exposed in the world to environmental pressures on this issue. But, so far, the issue has received almost no public airing.

Most attention has been focused on companies such as the large cosmetics group Shiseido Co, which has promised to phase out the use of CFCs in its spray products by the end of April next year. It has already stopped using the offending material in about 15 per cent of its products, using other propellents such as liquified petroleum gas.

For international consumption, Japanese officials have sais that the country will take the lead in the global campaign to eliminate the use of ozone-depleting CFCs over the next decade.

In interviews in the Japanese Press, the head of the Environmental Agency, Masahisa Aoki, said that "in the past, Japan merely followed international trends. We have to change and take leadership or we will not be able to contribute to the world".

The buzzword now is Ethics

The emerging green consumer is leading British companies, Pied Piper-like, down some very peculiar new roads, and the strangest of all is the road of the ethical product.

At the end of this untrodden avenue lie not only new approaches to marketing, but full reconsiderations of how companies should operate.

For the arrival of the green consumer represents the emergence of an astonishing new selling point: ethics. Green products are not only claimed to be good for you; they are by definition claimed to be good for the world — *morally* good.

Once a company starts making this claim about its washing powder, it may well see its sales start to soar, but it had better watch out.

For what about the rest of its products? Are they also green? Are they also morally good? What about its production processes? Do they come from the destruction of rainforests or the suffering of animals? Are they perfectly environmentally-friendly?

If they aren't, ethics being unfortunately considered indivisible, sooner or later some pesky environmentalist is going to start shouting *hypocrites!* Some tabloid newspaper is going to photograph the chairman's wife and ask — how she can square "Saving the World" with wearing a fur coat?

An exaggeration? Perhaps. The more intelligent public companies are already seeing these implications and thinking them through. Sainsbury's, for example, rejoicing in its award last Friday as Green Retailer of The Year, has established a board-level Environmental Committee which makes sure its proclaimed environmental commitment is consistent right across the company.



The fur coat: a moral outrage

New environmental consultancies are springing up and are doing a roaring trade in environmental audits, which will tell you, if you are pursuing environmental acceptability.

A surprisingly large number of companies are undertaking such exercises. They have realized, as Lord Young, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, said in launching *the DTI's Environmental* Programme last month, that the new mood of environmental concern presents them with great commercial opportunities, but also "threats which, if ignored, could undermine a firm's competitive position."

Michael McCarthy

The cost of poor controls at home

In any league table of "green" business sectors in Britain, pollution control equipment manufacturing would probably come top of most people's lists (*Marek Mayer writes*).

With some 1,500 companies supplying air, water and noise pollution abatement hardware, pollution measurement equipment, and contaminated land clean-up and waste management technology — the sector is thought to have an annual turnover well in excess of £1 billion.

Precisely how much more nobody seems to know, for despite its contribution to the balance of payments and its obvious importance to any industrialized economy, the pollution control sector has suffered badly during the 1980s from the relative backwardness of environmental controls on its home territory. As a result, Britain's economy, no less than its environment, has begun to pay the price.

According to a recent study by the environmental consultants Ecotec, *Britain's imports* of most types of pollution control equipment have been rising, while its exports have gone into decline, since the early to mid-1980s.

In 1981, for example, its export-import ratio for air pollution control equipment was 8:1, but by 1985 this had slipped alarmingly to 1:1. In the water purification business, Britain was the EC's largest exporter in 1981, with a 33 per cent share. Within four years, however, its share had slipped to 25 per cent — and it had also become the EC's second largest importer.

British firms are turning increasingly into suppliers of parts rather than initial equipment — this at a time when, according to the Department of Trade and Industry, the world market for pollution control technology is worth an annual £100 to £150 billion and rising.

The condition of Britain's pollution control equipment industry is by no means terminal, but the trend illustrates how a vicious circle can be created by weak environmental regulation.

If pollution control standards are allowed to remain static for any length of time, suppliers of clean-up equipment may lack the cash to plough into technology development, and indeed the incentive to do so.

Meanwhile, the world moves on, and within a short time they are unable to show potential overseas customers who are working to tougher standards the commercially proven technology which can meet those more demanding requirements. The DTI is at last showing signs of waking up to this worrying trend, but it has yet to show convincingly how it will address it.

GREENPEACE



THE GREENHOUSE EFFECT

Global temperatures are rising. The effects are unpredictable and likely to be catastrophic. Among the causes are pollution from energy production, car exhausts and CFC gases.

The answer? - Efficient energy use, cleaner methods of electricity production, and the development of renewable energy resources.

Greenpeace is campaigning to reduce all pollutants which contribute to the greenhouse effect: for an end to wasteful forms of electricity production, for positive measures to save energy, for reductions in car emissions, and for an immediate end to all production of CFCs.

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Moral lure of the Green portfolio

Ethical funds are catching on quickly with investors taking a stake in companies promoting cleaner air, water and efficient waste disposal

Concern about the environment has permeated the world of business and high finance, so anyone with a green conscience should have no difficulty finding somewhere to invest money.

The idea of ethical investment — where the fund managers avoid companies engaged in morally questionable activities — is a relatively new one in Britain although it has been well-established in the United States for years, being a by-product of the consciousness raising activities of the anti-Vietnam war lobby.

It is only five years since Britain's first ethical fund, the Stewardship Trust, was launched by the Quaker-founded insurance company Friends Provident.

There are around 12 ethical trusts but it was not until a year ago that the first one specializing exclusively in environmentally friendly investment was launched.

This was the Merlin Ecology unit trust, run by Merlin Fund Management which recently merged with another investment management company Jupiter Tarbutt.

Recently the size of the budding environmentally sympathetic investment sector was doubled by the arrival of the Henderson Green Personal Equity Plan.

In the Budget, the Chancellor liberated personal equity plans from their old straightjacket of knotty administrative rules and tight limits on the amount which could be invested in this tax free vehicle.

An investor can now put up to £4,800 into a Pep in a year and the market for the plans is exploding. The Henderson Green Pep will invest in British companies which are contributing to "cleaner air, water-treatment, anti-pollution and waste disposal".

The investment mix will change, but among those Henderson has singled out as typical of the kind of company it will choose are Ocean Transport, which is involved in waste treatment and incineration and Davy International whose activities include acid rain controls.

Many of the original ethical investment vehicles have gone for the negative approach to moral questions. They have avoided companies engaged in the defence industry, tobacco, alcohol or with investments in South Africa.

But increasingly ethical investment funds are choosing a positive stance, looking for companies which are making a contribution to the world. This is a particular characteristic of Merlin Ecology and the Henderson Pep.

Good intentions are all very well, but there is more to green investment than the desire to do good. By hooking into companies that are involved in businesses such as pollution control and the investment managers believe they are moving into a sector which is bound to do well in the next few years.

The view of Henderson is that companies participating in the green revolution will do better in the medium to long term that those not yet involved in environmentally-beneficial activities. "This is going to be a strong sector," forecasts Robin Berrill, managing director of Henderson Unit Trust Management.

It is, perhaps, a sign of the more hard-headed approach that Henderson does not plan to have an ethical advisory committee to oversee its Green Pep portfolio. Berrill believes this is a job for professional investment managers.

Ethical funds have already proved that they can make money for their investors, even though their scruples preclude many major companies from their portfolios. The trusts do not necessarily lead their investment sectors but investors who are concerned about ethics are probably prepared to make this compromise.

Friends Provident's Stewardship Trust, launched in July 1984 *and which includes* environmental concern as one of its investment criteria, has turned £100 into more than £260, after management expenses.

Merlin Ecology has turned £100 into a little over £120, after expenses since launch.

Simply being on the bandwagon will not be enough to ensure success — companies involved in *pollution control* need good management as much as those in defence. And fund managers can make bad selections within the sector just as easily as those managing any other type of portfolio.

As the speed of the bandwagon picks up investors will need to look more closely at the quality of those managing green money.

Maria Scott

Calling for the Blue Angel

A few months into the green consumer revolution and we are besieged with manufacturers' and retailers' claims that their disposable nappies are "non-chlorine" bleached, "environmentally compatible," or even "environment friendly".

There are *also batteries* which, in order of increasing hyperbole, are mercury-free, "environment friendlier," or purely "green". And there are aerosols which not only "contain no propellant alleged to damage ozone" but, in one case, are unequivocally "environment friendly."

What is the green consumer to make of these claims? In particular, should he or she take them on trust? The answer to the latter question is certainly "no." Take, for example, disposable nappies.

The environmental impact of those carrying "green" claims varies substantially, so *that the paper pulp used in* most brands consumes twice as many trees in its manufacture as does the best brand on this criterion.

Equally, while most nappy producers have switched away from using pulp bleached with chlorine, which can cause water pollution damage at the point of manufacture and leave undesirable chemical traces in the final produce, the various alternative processes by no means have identical impacts on the environment around pulp mills.

Clearly, the green consumer is in danger of being confused and, on a less charitable *interpretation*, deliberately deceived by this type of promotional activity.

Fortunately, there are now several precedents overseas to show how governments can step in to protect the consumer while keeping the green bandwagon rolling — and do so at little cost and without heavy-handed regulation.

The earliest of these precedents, as ever, comes from that greenest of countries, West Germany. In 1978, the federal government established an "eco-labelling" programme designed to help consumers identify those products which are most clearly *environment-friendly, and to* encourage manufacturers to develop products which satisfy official environmental criteria.

These criteria are defined by a panel representative of consumer, environmental, and industrial interests, assisted by government and independent technical advisers. Manufacturers of goods which meet these standards can then apply to the panel to use an official logo, the "Blue Angel," on their products for a number of years. Educational campaigns inform consumers of the logo's significance.

After a halting start, the Blue Angel scheme has gone from strength to strength, so that at the end of its tenth anniversary year German consumers had almost 3,000 products carrying the logo to choose from. These included low-pollution paints, asbestos-free goods, and a wide range of products made from recycled paper and plastics.

The banner has now been taken up by other countries. Since the beginning of 1989, Norway, Canada and Japan have set up their own eco-labelling schemes — the first two with the enthusiastic support of industry — the Swedish and French authorities have announced their intention to do so, and the Dutch appear likely to follow suit. Preparations for an EEC eco-labelling scheme are also under way.

The virtues of these schemes are that they provide the consumer with a straightforward means of identifying goods which carry an official guarantee that, in environmental terms, they are the best that technology can offer.

This surely, is more desirable than the anarchy of *self-serving green claims* with which Britain's consumers are presently having to wrestle?

Marek Mayer
Editor ENDS Report.

SECRETARIAL

Well-paid jobs are awaiting the college-leaver. **Beryl Dixon** tells how to find them

Landing that first job

If you have just taken your last exams at secretarial college and are about to begin hunting for a job, you will find a wide choice in the public and private sectors, the arts, media, industry, commerce and financial world, provided that you are willing to move home if necessary.

A glance through the Crème de la Crème advertising pages of *The Times* shows an abundance of jobs for secretaries in London, with even college-leavers being offered salaries of £8,500 to £10,500.

Not everyone wants a job in the capital, of course, but salaries in the provinces are lower. The average starting salary in the Midlands is £6,000-£7,000 and in the south-west just over £6,000.

The number of jobs available outside London also varies. Students at a technical college in Torbay, Devon, have to move to the cities to find employment. "Most go to Plymouth or Exeter, though one girl is starting work in Switzerland on £18,000," a course tutor says.

How do you set about finding that first job? And where do you go from there?

You can, of course, simply answer advertisements or write speculative letters to companies you would like to work for. You could also use a recruitment agency or rely on the help provided by your college. The latter two options are the most usual.

THE INTERVIEW

Claire Robinson, a 19-year-old secretarial student at Miss Sprules College in Winchester, Hampshire, has just had her first interview for a job – with the Olympic Association. Students like her have an advantage because the college runs lectures on interview techniques and self-presentation, followed by individual mock interviews and appraisal before they apply for jobs.

Claire says: "The first interview was at an agency where I had to do a typing test and was then asked about my reasons for wanting the job. I was shortlisted and two days later had an interview with the office administrator of the Olympic Association and the man I would be working for. They went through my CV, asked me some questions about college, what final speeds I anticipated, and whether I thought I would be a good organizer. [The job involves a lot of administration and some travel.] I don't know yet whether I will get the job, but I do think that I did my best and had been well-prepared at college on what to expect."

Both have a reputation to maintain and are unlikely to recommend students for unsuitable positions.

Most colleges have established links with certain employers. "Our girls are our ambassadors," says Mrs Wood, the principal of Miss Sprules College in Winchester, Hampshire, where Claire Robinson is training (see interview, above). "The Foreign Office, Ministry of Defence and the BBC give recruitment talks here. The Mansion House, Lambeth Palace, and Houses of Parliament, all places where former students are working, phone us direct."

All fee-paying colleges can quote a similar list of impressive contacts. And state-funded colleges around the country also have connections on a more local basis. "Our staff keep in touch and employers keep coming to us," says a spokesman for the Derbyshire College of Higher Education.

If you want to spread your wings, you can try the agencies. Relationships between these and colleges are not always happy. Some colleges accuse agencies of bulldozing students into accepting jobs. Some agencies accuse colleges of turning out students whose aspirations are too high.

A good agency will not put the pressure on. But make sure that you choose one specializing in college-leaver jobs. "We know all our regular clients," says David Fisher, managing director of the Covent Garden Bureau. "We have been to their offices and know their requirements, and we do explain to them what a first-jobber is capable of."

What sort of job should you be looking for? Preferably, say most colleges, one advertised as suitable for someone inexperienced. Few colleges recommend temping – but it remains a popular option. "Employers expect temps to walk in at 9am on a Monday and cope," says Mrs Hewetson of St James's College, London. "That is not really for people in their first job, but some of our girls have the confidence to temp, and if they are really determined we don't stand in their way."

Like Wood and Fisher, she advises students to spend at least six to 12 months in the first job.

The best advice is to look for a job where you are sure you will fit in and be happy. Do not be too tempted by perks or a high salary.

The most popular jobs this year are in the media, advertising, public relations, art galleries and the Foreign Office, so competition will be most severe in these areas.

What happens after a spell in your first job will depend largely on you. Career development for secretaries is haphazard. Yes, there can be stepping stones to higher things, but you will have to find them. Some bosses are notoriously unwilling to promote a valuable secretary. You will either have to make your presence felt or look for a different job.

One thing you can do to help your career is to undertake further training. Most people are aware that they could attend evening classes to improve their basic skills, speeds for instance, but not that they could go on short courses concerned with their job role.

The Industrial Society runs short courses in several towns on topics such as "Understanding Personnel", "The Senior Secretary as an Administrator" and "Helping your Manager". The latter is popular and attended by managers as well as secretaries. "It's important for the manager to understand how to get the best out of the partnership," says the society's Mary Overton.

Details of other courses and of equipment exhibitions can be found in magazines such as *The Secretary* and *Personnel Today*.

● **Contact:** *The Industrial Society, Secretarial Development Department, 41 Charles Street, London W1X 7PB.*



Student in waiting: Claire Robinson is well-versed in interview techniques. But will she get that first job?

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UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

LECTURER IN ACCOUNTING

Following the recent appointment of Mr. David Pendrill as Esmée Fairbairn Professor of Accounting and Financial Management and Mr. Frank Pyke as Senior Lecturer in Accounting and Financial Management, the University now wishes to appoint an additional professionally qualified Lecturer in Accounting to commence on January 1st 1990, or earlier by mutual agreement.

The University of Buckingham enjoys a unique position among UK universities. In particular, it is small, places a high emphasis on teaching and is not constrained by the salary scales operating in public sector universities.

Further particulars are available from **Dr. Matthew Lewis, Secretary and Registrar, The University of Buckingham MK18 1EG,** to whom applications (3 copies), naming three referees, should be forwarded by June 16th 1989.

Interested applicants are encouraged to make informal contact with either **David Pendrill (0280) 814080 ext. 3294** or **Frank Pyke (0280) 814080 ext. 3338.**

The University of Buckingham

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF SWANSEA

Lectureships in French

Applications are invited for three posts of Lecturer in French in the Department of Romance Studies within the School of European Languages. Applicants should be well qualified graduates with a high level of proficiency in written and spoken French and with proven research interests. All areas of French studies *are of interest, but preference may be given to* candidates with research and teaching expertise to offer in one or more of the following fields. French Politics and Society, Contemporary French Language Studies, Modern French Drama, Modern Literary Studies and Critical Theory.

The appointments, which will date from October 1 1989, will be on the Grade A scale: £9,260 - £14,500 per annum (under review) together with USS/USDPS benefits, if required.

Further particulars and application forms (2 copies) may be obtained from the Personnel Office, University College of Swansea, Singleton Park, Swansea, SA2 8PP, to which office they should be returned by Friday June 16 1989.

SCHOOL OF ORIENTAL AND AFRICAN STUDIES
University of London

LECTURESHIP IN MODERN CHINESE LAW

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in Modern Chinese Law, in the Department of Law. Applicants should have good academic qualifications and already possess a specialization in the laws of the People's Republic of China. The person appointed will be required to teach the subject at undergraduate and postgraduate levels, whilst also participating in the teaching of general legal subjects for the LL.B upon a comparative basis. Preference will be given to candidates with *an interest in the foreign trade and investment laws of China, and* other countries of East Asia.

The appointment will date from 1 October 1989. It will be made on the Lecturer A scale (£9,260 rising by 9 increments to £14,500) or the Lecturer B scale (£15,105 rising by 6 increments to £19,310) depending on qualifications and experience. In addition London Allowance (currently £1,650 per annum will be paid, and membership of the USS will be encouraged.

Further particulars and application forms are available from The Secretary, School of Oriental and African Studies, Thornhaugh Street, Russell Square, London WC1H 0XG to whom applications should be submitted by 23 June 1989.

SCHOOL OF ORIENTAL AND AFRICAN STUDIES
University of London

LECTURESHIP IN ISLAMIC ART

Applications are invited for a post in Islamic Art in the Near and Middle East Department. Specialization is sought in Arabic, Persian and Turkish painting, calligraphy and the arts of the book. Knowledge of Arabic is essential and of Persian and Turkish desirable. Experience of designing and teaching university courses in these subjects would be an advantage.

The appointment will date from 1 October 1989. It will be made on the Lecturer A scale (£9,260 rising by 9 increments to £14,500) or the Lecturer B scale (£15,105 rising by 6 increments to £19,310) depending on qualifications and experience. In addition London Allowance (currently £1,650 per annum) will be paid, and membership of the USS will be encouraged.

Further particulars and application forms are available from The Secretary, School of Oriental and African Studies, Thornhaugh Street, Russell Square, London WC1H 0XG to whom applications should be submitted by 23 June 1989.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON

Registrar's Division

(Re-advertisement)

SENIOR EXECUTIVE OFFICER required for personal staff of the Registrar. The post involves preparation of statistical information for the University and outside bodies, in addition to responsibility for a number of Committees. Some acquaintance with computers and word processors would be an advantage. *Numeracy and accuracy important. Useful opening for* university administration career.

Salary within range £9,771 - £11,275 exceptionally to £12,078 (LW inclusive). Generous holidays, season ticket loan scheme, excellent conditions. Further details and application form from the Registrar's Office, University College London, Gower Street, London WC1E 6BT Telephone 01-380 7007. Closing date: 26 June 1989.

Previous applicants need not re-apply.
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UNIVERSITY OF essex

DIRECTOR OF COMPUTING SERVICES

Applications are invited for the vacant post of Director of Computing Services. The successful applicant will have the managerial experience and technical skills required to lead a unit engaged in providing a variety of services in support of a large and diverse academic computing community. The duties of the person appointed will begin as soon as possible from a date to be arranged.

The University is currently reviewing its policy and its future arrangements for the Computing Service. The Director will be expected to play an important role in the development and implementation of an information technology strategy to meet the University's needs up to the end of the century and beyond. The Director will be required to assume full operational management of the University's Computing Service. The salary will be not less than £23,570 per annum. (Grade 6) of the University's auxiliary staff scale (under review).

The mainframe of the Computing Service is currently a pair of Dec-system/10's to which a wide variety of equipment from various manufacturers is attached. There is a local area network that serves the whole campus. To this network are connected the Computing Service mainframe and a number of mini-computers and work stations associated with departments. The Computing Service also runs a microcomputer development facility.

Applications (twelve copies), including a curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of three referees, should reach the Registrar (C/900/T), University of Essex, Wivenhoe Park, Colchester, CO4 3SQ by 23rd June 1989. Further particulars of this post may be obtained by telephoning Colchester (0206) 872462 (24 hours).

THE UNIVERSITY OF SHEFFIELD
Department of Applied & Computational Mathematics

CHAIR OF COMPUTATIONAL MATHEMATICS

Applications for the above Chair, tenable from 1 April 1990, are sought from outstanding mathematicians with international research records in any areas of *Computational Mathematics. The successful applicant* should be able to give dynamic leadership to research and will be expected to contribute to the development and planning of teaching activities especially within the Mathematics School and in the Faculty of Engineering.

Further particulars from the Director of Personnel Services, The University, Sheffield S10 2TN, to whom applications (one copy), including a full curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of three referees, should be returned by 7 July 1989. Please quote reference MAP155/A.

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CITY UNIVERSITY
LECTURER
SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY OR HEALTH PSYCHOLOGY

Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer in the Psychology Division of the Department of Social Sciences to teach and undertake research in the area of social psychology and/or health Psychology. The successful candidate will be expected to teach on the Department's single and joint honours undergraduate degree programmes in psychology and, if appropriate the newly established MSc in Health Psychology. In addition, the person appointed will be expected to develop a substantial programme of research in his or her area of specialisation.

This is a continuing appointment, not fixed term. Salary will be on the Lecturer A scale £10,910 to £16,150 per annum including London Allowance.

Further details and an application form are available from the Deputy Academic Registrar, City University, Northampton Square, London EC1V 0HB. Telephone: (01) 253 4399 ext 3037.

Closing date for applications: 30th June, 1989.

Please quote reference T/5.

University of Reading Appointments

Professorship of Organic Chemistry

Applications are invited for the Professorship of Organic Chemistry in the Department of Chemistry which will become vacant on the retirement of Professor Bryce-Smith. The appointment will be made from a date to be agreed with the successful candidate.

Candidates should have an established reputation in Organic Chemistry. Applications will be especially welcome from those with interests in synthetic chemistry and from those who are able and ready to develop further the Department's links with industry.

A Research Fellowship for a fixed term of five years will be established in conjunction with the Professorship.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar, Room 212, Whiteknights House, PO Box 217, The University, Whiteknights, Reading RG6 2AH. (Telephone: 0734 318040)

The closing date for applications is 31 July 1989

PEMBROKE COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE
FELLOW & COLLEGE LECTURER IN FRENCH

Applications are invited from men and women for a Fellowship and College Lectureship in French. The appointment will be tenable for four years from 1st October 1989, or as soon as possible thereafter. Stipend will be in accordance with the scale for a University Assistant Lecturer (10,460 - 14,500), depending on age and experience. Applicants in all fields of specialisation are welcome, but the person appointed will be expected to teach French language and literature in both Parts of the Modern Languages course and to engage in scholarly research. Preference may be given to candidates who have recently gained a Ph.D. Degree.

Further details may be obtained from the Tutor, Pembroke College, Cambridge, CB2 1RF. Applicants should send a curriculum vitae and names of three referees to the Tutor by 30th June, 1989; referees should be asked to write directly to him, by the same date.

CITY UNIVERSITY
LECTURESHIP IN MATHEMATICS

A new Lectureship is available in the Department of Mathematics, tenable from 1st October 1989. Preference will be given to candidates who will contribute to one of the following areas in the Department's well established research programme: theoretical and computational fluid dynamics, low dimensional magnetic structures, fuzzy mathematics, nonlinear differential equations. Applications from those with a strong research interest in another area will also be considered.

This is a continuing appointment, not fixed term. Salary will be on the Lecturer A scale £10,910 to £16,150 inclusive of London Allowance.

Further details and an application form are available from The Deputy Academic Registrar, City University, Northampton Square, London EC1V 0HB. Telephone (01) 253 4399, ext 3037.

Closing date: 23rd June 1989.

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The Governing Bodies of St. John's College and Christ Church propose to elect in cooperation eight Junior Research Fellows - two in Arts and two in Science subjects at each college - according to an agreed rota of subjects. The Fellowships are tenable from 1st October 1990.

One of the Junior Research Fellows at St. John's College may hold a Fereday Fellowship, which is open to candidates who are either kin to the founder, or were born or educated *for at least two years in the county of Stafford.*

The Fellows must engage in original research and may, with the permission of the appropriate Governing Body, undertake a limited amount of teaching.

Application forms, together with further particulars and details of the rota of subjects, may be obtained from the College Secretary, St. John's College, Oxford OX1 3JP, to whom applications (nine copies; one only from overseas candidates) should be sent by 13th October 1989.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

Department of Electrical Engineering

TWO LECTURESHIPS IN DRIVES AND POWER ELECTRONICS

The Department of Electrical Engineering is seeking two active and enthusiastic research workers to join its Electrical Machines and Power Electronics research group. The current strengths of the group include numerical modelling, CAD of electrical machines, novel power circuit design and converter control. The ideal candidates will be expected to complement and extend these activities. A commitment to undergraduate teaching is essential.

One of the posts arises from the departure of an existing group member to take up a senior appointment elsewhere. The other post, which is new, arises from a Teaching Company set up with GEC Large Machines Ltd. It is offered as a three year fixed term appointment in the first instance but it is hoped that funding will be obtained from industry and other sources to support the post following the initial term.

Salary according to age and experience, in the range of £10,910 to £20,960.

Informal enquiries to Dr S. Williamson: Tel: 01 589 5111 ext 5257

Applications, with the names of two referees, to

Professor L. Alekseyev
Head of Department of Electrical Engineering
Imperial College, London SW7 2BT
Closing date: 26th June 1989

LOUGHBOROUGH UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY

LECTURESHIPS IN ECONOMICS

Applications are invited for two lectureships in the Department of Economics. Consideration will be given to applicants in any field of economics but for one post preference will be given to candidates with an interest in business finance and microeconomics. An interest in the economics of insurance and risk management or finance theory on the part of candidates for either post would be an advantage but is not essential. Appointment to one post is expected to be made under the NAAS scheme to candidates at an early stage in their career.

Successful candidates will be asked to commence their appointments in time for the start of the academic year 1989-90 or as soon as possible thereafter. Salary will be at the appropriate point on the Lecturer Grade A scale £9,260-£14,500 or Grade B scale £15,105-£19,310 per annum according to age, qualifications and experience (these scales are currently under review). Further particulars may be obtained from the Establishment and Staffing Officer, quoting ref. 89/41BC. The closing date for the applications is: 16 June 1989.

University of Cambridge
FACULTY OF LAW
TEMPORARY APPOINTMENT

Applications are invited for a temporary teaching appointment in the Faculty of Law from 1 October 1989 for two years.

The age-related, pensionable salary is £10,460 - £20,615 a year.

Further information may be obtained from Dr K.J. Gray, Faculty of Law, the Old Syndics Building, Mill Lane, Cambridge, CB2 1EX, to whom applications (ten copies), including a curriculum vitae and the names of two referees, should be sent so as to reach him not later than 20 June 1989. It is hoped to interview shortlisted candidates on 3 July 1989.

The University follows an equal opportunities policy.

LOUGHBOROUGH UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT TECHNOLOGY

LECTURER IN AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERING

Applications are invited for the above post from suitably qualified engineers with experience in automotive body or chassis design. The successful candidate will have a key role in automotive engineering degree courses taught at both the undergraduate and postgraduate levels. The Department also has a very active research programme with strong industrial links, and a wide range of opportunities for the new lecturer would exist in this field.

The post is supported under the New Academic Appointments Scheme and whilst there is no formal age limit, it is likely that preference will be given to candidates at an early stage of their careers

Salary on the scale for Lecturer *Grade A £9,260 - £14,500 p.a.* or B £15,105 - £19,310 p.a. (under review).

Requests for further details and an application form should be directed to The Establishment and Staffing Officer, quoting ref. 89/43 TT.

Loughborough Leicestershire LE11 3TU

UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL

The 1989 Annual General Meeting of Convocation, at which the election of representatives of Convocation on Court will take place, will be held on Saturday, 22nd July, 1989, at 11.00 a.m. in the University Suite, The Refectory, Queens Road, Bristol BS8 1RJ. All graduates of the University are welcome to attend. Further information may be obtained from The Secretary of Convocation, University of Bristol, Senate House, Bristol BS8 1TH.

UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL
FACULTY OF LAW

Applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates for a LECTURESHIP IN LAW. The post is tenable from 1 September 1989 or as soon as possible thereafter.

Starting salary normally within the range £9260-£14500 per annum on the lecturer scale A, according to age, qualifications and experience.

Further particulars should be obtained from the Personnel Office, *University of Bristol,* Senate House, Bristol BS8 1TH, to whom applications should be sent by 9 June 1989, quoting reference A480.

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UNIVERSITY OF ST ANDREWS
DEPARTMENT OF MANAGEMENT
LECTURESHIP IN MANAGEMENT ECONOMICS

Applications are invited for the above lectureship. An interest in aspects of marketing and competitive strategy would be desirable but not essential. The successful applicant would join a team researching actively in Management Economics.

Starting salary will be within the Lecturer Grade A (£9260 to £14,500) or Grade B (£15,105 to £19,310) scales. It is hoped that the successful candidate will be able to take up his/her appointment from 1 October, 1989.

Further particulars and application forms are available from The Director of Personnel Services, The University, College Gate, St Andrews, Fife, KY16 9AJ to whom applications *should be sent to arrive not later than* 19th June, 1989.

UNIVERSITY OF ST ANDREWS
Department of Mathematical Sciences
Research Assistant

Applications (listing publications) and the names and addresses of two referees) are invited for the post of research assistant in the Solar MHD Theory Group. The position is at a postdoctoral level. Candidates with research interests in both analytical and numerical investigations of MHD waves in solar magnetic fields are encouraged to apply. The post will run for two years from 1 November 1989, with a starting salary within the range £9865 to £15720 per annum. Applications should be sent to Dr. B. Roberts, Department of Mathematical Sciences, University of St Andrews, Fife, by 20 June 1989.

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Law Report June 5 1989 Chancery Division

Equity's answer on liability in money 'laundering' schemes

AGIP (Africa) Ltd v Jackson and Others

Before Mr Justice Millett

[Judgment May 19]

Whereas a plaintiff's claim for money had and received failed because of the impossibility of tracing it at common law, there was no difficulty in tracing it in equity so that a stranger to a trust, by failing to make the inquiries which honest men would have made to satisfy themselves that they were not engaged in furthering a fraud, was "knowingly assisting" in the furtherance of a fraudulent and dishonest breach of trust and was therefore liable to account as a constructive trustee.

Such conduct by the defendants, who provided nominee companies to enable their clients' activities to be kept secret from the plaintiff, was dishonest and they could not complain if, for the purpose of civil liability, they were treated as if they had actual knowledge of the breach.

Mr Justice Millett so held in the Chancery Division when giving judgment for the plaintiff, AGIP (Africa) Ltd, against the first defendant, Mr B. K. Jackson and the second defendant, Mr E. N. Bowers, in partnership as chartered accountants under the name of Jackson & Co, for payment out of the sum in court of US $45,160.78 with interest from the date of its payment in; and against the first and second defendants and the third defendant, Mr L. D. Griffin, their employee the sum of US $473,662.14, being the balance of the total sum claimed of US $518,822.92, plus interest from the date of its receipt by Baker Oil Services Ltd, a company in which the first and third defendants were the sole directors and shareholders.

Mr Michael Tugendhat, QC and Mr Michael Gettleson for the plaintiff; Mr Peter Leaver, QC and Mr Martin White for the defendants.

MR JUSTICE MILLETT said that the plaintiffs claimed to recover US $518,822 of which they were deprived by an employee's fraud.

They sought to follow funds telegraphically transferred by their bank in Tunisia as a result of forged instructions and to recover them not from the recipient company but from the persons who controlled the recipient company and caused it to part with them (the first and third defendants) or from the persons through whose hands they subsequently passed (the first and second defendants).

The greater part of the money was paid away and probably found its way to confederates of the fraudulent employee. The balance amounting to US $45,160 had been paid into court. The defendants made no claim to that sum.

It was not alleged that the defendants were parties to the fraud or that they had actual knowledge of it.

The plaintiffs brought an action at common law for money had and received; alternatively they claimed that the defendants were liable to account in equity as constructive trustees. As against the first and second defendants the plaintiffs relied on the mere receipt of the money.

In addition however, they also alleged that all the defendants and in particular the first and third defendants were guilty of wilful and reckless failure to make the inquiries which honest men would have made in order to satisfy themselves that they were not acting in furtherance of a fraud.

The plaintiffs were incorporated in Jersey and a wholly owned subsidiary of AGIP SpA of Milan, the Italian oil company, itself a subsidiary of ENI, the Italian state holding company.

In the late 1970s and early 1980s they were drilling for oil in Tunisia and their Tunis branch held a US dollar account at the Banque du Sud in Tunis from which payments were made to overseas suppliers.

Over a period of many years the plaintiffs were systematically defrauded of millions of US dollars by their chief accountant, a Mr Monji Zdiri, who fraudulently altered the name of the payee on a payment order after it had been signed by the authorized signatory and thereby diverted the payment to a recipient of his own choosing.

Between March 1983 and January 1985 alone sums totalling over US$10.5 million were obtained by that means. The payees were all companies registered in England and managed by the defendants from the Isle of Man.

Seven different payee companies were used in succession. Each held a US dollar account at Lloyds Bank plc, High Holborn, London, into which the money was paid.

The present action was concerned with the payment of a sum of US $518,822.92 which was made on January 7, 1985 to Baker Oil Services Ltd. That was the last of the diverted payments. The frauds were discovered very shortly after it was made.

At all material times the defendants were acting on the instructions of their client, a M Yves Coulon, a French lawyer who was almost certainly acting for other principals whose identity was not known.

Jackson & Co provided the payee companies each of which had a purely nominal share capital usually registered in the names of the service companies. In each case the first and third defendants, were the directors and the authorized signatories on the company's account at Lloyds Bank.

None of the companies had any assets or carried on any business activity or was known to have any dealings or contact with the plaintiffs. In the case of each company except Baker Oil, after two or three payments had been received and paid out, the account was closed and a new account opened for the successor company and either Mr Jackson or Mr Bowers was appointed liquidator.

The payee companies' bank statements all showed the receipts to be derived from payments made by the plaintiffs.

When a payment was received by the payee company it was immediately transferred, usually on the same day, to Euro Arabian Jewellery Ltd, a company registered in England which also maintained a US dollar account at the same branch of LLoyds Bank.

Mr Jackson, Mr Griffin and a Mr Humphrey, a partner in Thornton Baker who had introduced Jackson & Co to Lloyds High Holborn branch, were the authorized signatories of its account and Mr Jackson was one of three directors. Any one of them could sign.

There was no evidence that Euro Arabian carried on any genuine business activity and it was not suggested it had any dealings with the plaintiffs.

As soon as it received payment it paid out to parties overseas. Most of the money went to Kinz Joailler SARL, a company incorporated in France and described as carrying a jewelry business there. It appeared to be a wholly owned subsidiary of Euro Arabian.

Mr Jackson was its sole director but was probably a nominee and M Coulon its legal adviser. Other payments were made to M Coulon and a Mr Chouck ben Abdelaziz who had not been further identified.

Baker Oil was incorporated on October 12, 1984; Mr Jackson and Mr Griffin were the sole directors and shareholders. Jackson & Co's office in the Isle of Man was the registered office.

Shortly after December 6, 1984 Baker Oil opened a US dollar account at Lloyds Bank High Holborn. Mr Jackson and Mr Griffin were the authorized signatories.

On December 18, 1984 Mr Del Sorbo, a senior officer of the plaintiffs' Tunis branch and an authorized signatory of its account at the Banque du Sud, signed a payment order for US $518,822.92 in favour of Maersk Supply (Tunisia) Ltd at Morgan Guaranty Trust Co of New York.

Shortly afterwards the payment order was fraudulently and without his knowledge altered by the substitution for the name of the original payee of the name "Beker-Oil Services Cie" (sic) with the address of the High Holborn branch of Lloyds Bank and the correct number of Baker Oil's dollar account.

The altered order was taken to the Banque du Sud on or shortly before January 4, 1985 who executed it by debiting the plaintiffs' account with the sum of US $518,822.92 and by telegraphing instructions to Lloyds Bank.

The fraud was discovered in Tunis on January 4 but its extent did not become apparent until January 7 when, *inter alia*, an order for US $518,822.92 in favour of Baker Oil was shown to Mr Del Sorbo who asked the bank to try to stop the payment.

Banque du Sud telegraphed Lloyds stating that the transfer had been "effectue par erreur" and asking them to stop the payment or if that was not possible to obtain its customer's agreement to reverse the transaction.

Lloyds replied stating, *inter alia*, that Jackson & Co refused to refund as they know of no reason why they should not have received the money which was due to them and which they said had already been disposed of to other parties; therefore Lloyds were unable to stop payment.

In accordance with instructions confirmed on January 7 by Jackson & Co, Lloyds transferred the US $518,822.92 which was the only sum standing to the credit of Baker Oil's account, to an account in the same branch in the name of Jackson & Co and closed the account.

On January 9, in accordance with a letter signed by Mr Griffin, US $518,000 was transferred from the account to Jackson & Co's clients' account at the Isle of Man Bank Ltd in the Isle of Man which was newly opened for that purpose.

On January 15 the greater part of the US $518,000 was paid out by the Isle of Man Bank in accordance with a letter from Jackson & Co.

Baker Oil, Euro Arabian and Kinz had all been put into liquidation.

The plaintiffs had an unsatisfied judgment against Baker Oil for the return of the money. They had brought proceedings in Tunisia against the Banque du Sud for the recovery of the sums debited against their account on forged instructions, but had been unsuccessful. They now sought to recover the US $518,822.92 from the defendants.

The claim at common law

Plaintiffs' title to sue

The defendants' argument that the plaintiffs had no title to sue failed. The Banque du Sud had paid Baker Oil with the plaintiffs' money not its own.

Where an agent had paid away his principal's money in circumstances which gave rise to a right of recovery either principal or agent could sue; while if the money had been paid without authority the principal had alternative remedies, to sue the agent or the person to whom he had paid the money: see *United Australia Ltd v Barclays Bank Ltd* ([1941] AC 1).

It was true but irrevelant that the payment order was a forgery and that the forgery was a nullity and could not be ratified.

The plaintiffs relied not on the forgery but on the bank's want of authority and did not seek to ratify the payment. They claimed it on that very ground: see *Taylor v Plummer* ((1815) 3 M & S 562) and *United Australia Ltd v Barclays Bank Ltd* (at pp27-29).

Character of the relevant mistake

The defendants' submission that the Banque du Sud was not the plaintiffs' agent when it made the payment and that the mistake was not that of the plaintiffs or their lawfully authorized agent was equally misconceived. The fact that the Banque du Sud was mistaken in believing that it had instructions to make a particular payment did not prevent its mistake being that of the plaintiffs' duly authorized agent.

Tracing at common law

The cause of action was for money had and received. The defendants contended that tracing was not possible at common law because the money was mixed, first when handled in New York and second in Jackson & Co's own account at LLoyds Bank.

The latter objection was easily disposed of since mixing by the defendant itself must be distinguished from mixing by a prior recipient. The former was irrelevant but the latter would destroy the claim for it would prevent proof that the money received by the defendants was the money paid by the plaintiffs.

The former objection, however, was insuperable; the money could not be followed by treating it as the proceeds of a cheque presented by the collecting bank in exchange for payment by the paying bank. The money was transmitted by telegraphic transfer.

The payment order was not a cheque or its equivalent, it remained throughout with the Banque du Sud. Nothing passed between Tunisia but a stream of electrons.

The Banque du Sud merely telegraphed a request to LLoyds Bank to make a payment to Baker Oil against its own undertaking to reimburse LLoyds Bank in New York and LLoyds complied.

It was not possible to identify the source of the money with which it was reimbursed and, without recourse to equity, that money could not be identified as being that of the Banque du Sud.

The plaintiffs' attempt to trace the money at common law must fail.

The claim against Jackson & Co

There was a clear answer to the plaintiffs' claim for money had and received. Jackson & Co had to be treated as being in the same position as an agent who had accounted to his principal.

Money paid by mistake to such an agent could not afterwards be reecovered from the agent but only from the principal. Baker Oil and Jackson & Co were both acting as agents and trustees for the same clients, and the payment by Baker Oil to Jackson & Co was a transfer from one agent to another for onward transmission to their common principals.

Save as to the sum in court, the money had been accounted for to those principals, and any claim to recover it had to be made against them and not against Jackson & Co.

That defence did not avail an agent who had accounted to his principal after notice to the plaintiffs' claim; but that was not the position in the instant case. The plaintiffs had failed to show that the defendants had such notice before January 15, 1985.

Conclusion

The claim to recover the money from Jackson & Co as money had and received and without proof of dishonesty or want of probity must fail as to the sum in court because of the impossibility of tracing the money at common law.

It also failed as to the balance for this and for the additional reason that Jackson & Co accounted to their principals before they had notice of the plaintiffs' claim.

There was no difficulty in tracing the plaintiffs' money in equity which had well developed principles by which the proceeds of fraud could be followed and recovered from those whose hands they passed.

There was no need for recourse to the common law action for money had and received which was not well equipped for the task.

The plaintiffs' attempted reliance on the common law was unnecessary and misplaced.

The claim in equity

The only restriction on the ability of equity to follow assets was the requirement that there must be some fiduciary relationship which permitted the assistance of equity to be invoked: see *In re Diplock* ([1984] Ch 466).

That requirement was easily circumvented since it was not necessary that there should be an initial fiduciary relationship in order to start the tracing process; it was sufficient that the payment to the defendant itself gave rise to a fiduciary relationship: see *Chase Manhattan Bank NA v Israel-British Bank (London) Ltd* ([1981] Ch 105).

The requirement was also readily satisfied in most cases of commercial fraud. There was clearly a fiduciary relationship between Mr Zdiri and the plaintiffs.

The tracing remedy

The tracing claim in equity gave rise to a proprietary remedy which depended on the continued existence of the trust property in the hands of the defendant.

Unless he was a *bona fide* purchaser for value without notice he must restore the trust property to its rightful owner if he still had it; but even a volunteer could not be made subject to to a personal liability to account for it as a constructive trustee if he had parted with it without having previously acquired some knowledge of the existence of the trust: *In re Montagu's Settlement Trust* ([1987] Ch 264).

The plaintiffs were entitled to the money in court which rightfully belonged to them. To recover the money which the defendants had paid away, the plaintiffs must subject them to a personal liability to account as constructive trustees and prove the requisite degree of knowledge to establish liability.

Knowing receipt

Much confusion had been caused by treating "knowing receipt or dealing" as a single category: see *Baden, Delvaux and Lecuit v Société Générale* ([1983] BCLC 325, 505) *per* Mr Justice Peter Gibson.

It was necessary to distinguish between two main classes of case under that heading.

The first was concerned with the person who received for his own benefit trust property transferred to him in breach of trust. He was liable as a constructive trustee if he received it with notice, actual or constructive, that it was trust property and that the transfer to him was a breach of trust; or if he received it without such notice but subsequently discovered the facts.

In either case he was liable to account for the property. In the first case as from the time he received it and in the second as from the time he acquired notice.

The second distinct class of case in respect of trust property received lawfully did not need to be considered further since the trasnsfer to Baker Oil was not lawful.

In either class it was immaterial whether the breach of trust was fraudulent or not. The essential feature of the first class was that the recipient must have received the property for his own use and benefit.

Mr Bowers did not deal with the money or give instructions in regard to it. It would not be just to hold him liable.

Mr Griffin did not receive the money at all and Mr Jackson and Mr Bowers did not receive or apply it for their own use and benefit. None of them could be made liable to account as a constructive trustee on the basis of knowing receipt.

Knowing assistance

A stranger to the trust would also be liable to account as a constructive trustee if he knowingly assisted in the furtherance of a fraudulent and dishonest breach of trust.

It was not necessary that the party sought to be made liable as a constructive trustee should have received any part of the trust property but the breach must have been fraudulent: see *Barnes v Addy* ((1874) 9 Ch App 244) and *DPC Estates Pty Ltd v Grey* ([1974] 1 NSWLR 443).

In *Baden*, Mr Justice Peter Gibson accepted that constructive notice was sufficient for liability under that head and there was no distinction between cases of "knowing receipt" and "knowing assistance".

His Lordship was unable to agree. The basis of liability in the two types of cases was quite different. Tracing and cases of "knowing receipt" were both concerned with rights of priority in relation to property taken by a legal owner for his own benefit; cases of "knowing assistance" were concerned with the furtherance of fraud.

In *Belmont Finance Corporation Ltd v Willaims Furniture Ltd* ([1979] Ch 250) the Court of Appeal held that the breach must be a fraudulent and dishonest one. It followed that constructive notice was not enough to make him liable.

Knowledge might be proved affirmatively or inferred from circumstances.

The various mental states which might be involved were analysed by Mr Justice Peter Gibson in the *Baden* case as comprising: (i) actual knowledge, (ii) wilfully shutting one's eyes to the obvious, (iii) wilfully and recklessly failing to make such inquiries as an honest and reasonable man would make, (iv) knowlege of circumstances which would indicate the facts to an honest and reasonable man, and (v) knowledge of circumstances which would put an honest and reasonable man on inquiry.

According to Mr Justice Peter Gibson a person in category (ii) or (iii) would be taken to have actual knowledge, while a person in categories (iv) and (v) had constructive knowledge only.

While adopting the classification his Lordship warned against over-refinement or too ready an assumption that categories (iv) and (v) were necessarily cases of constructive notice only.

The true distinction was between honesty and dishonesty. If a man did not draw the obvious inferences or make the obvious inquiries the question was: why not?

If it was because, however foolishly, he did not suspect wrongdoing or having suspected it had his suspicions allayed, however unreasonably, that was one thing.

But if he did suspect wrongdoing yet failed to made inquiries because "he did not want to know" (ii) or because he regarded it as "none of his business" (iii) that was quite another. Such conduct was dishonest.

Mr Bowers did not participate in the furtherance of the fraud and could not be held directly liable on that ground.

But Mr Jackson and Mr Griffin clearly did. Mr Jackson set up the arrangements and employed Mr Griffin to carry them out. They plainly assisted in the fraud but did they do so with the requisite degree of knowledge?

The defendants' state of mind

His Lordship was led to the conclusion on the evidence that Mr Jackson and Mr Griffin were at best indifferent to the possibility of fraud.

They made no inquiries of the plaintiffs because they thought it was none of their business. That was not honest behaviour.

The sooner that those who provided the services of nominee companies for the purpose of enabling their clients to keep their activities secret realized that the better. It was quite enough to make them liable as constructive trustees.

Although Mr Bowers could not be held directly liable, he was vicariously liable for the acts of his partner, Mr Jackson, and his employee, Mr Griffin.

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Kerita favoured by conditions to complete speedy double

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

In the absence of John Reid, who is riding at Leopardstown this afternoon, Pat Eddery should profit by winning the Old Dalby EBF Stakes at Leicester on Kerita, who is my nap, just as she was when she won at Goodwood 11 days ago.

The conditions of today's race stipulate that maidens carry 8st 7lb, while those who have won are penalised according to the amount of prize-money amassed: the penalty being 3lb for every £300 won.

As a result, Powder Keg's younger sister Powder Lass must give 3lb to Kerita by virtue of the fact that the race that she won at Sandown Park last July was more valuable than Kerita's recent triumph.

What I particularly like about Kerita is the fact that her form has strength in depth.

Before she won she was runner-up to that good filly Pilot at Newmarket where the subsequent Sandown winner Alydaress was behind in third place.

Even her second at Doncaster first time out to Rose Glen stands up well now that Rose Glen has been a good second at York behind the subsequent Whitsun Cup winner Greensmith.

Yet to paint this as a two-horse race between Kerita and Powder Lass would be totally wrong.

For both Greek Goddess and Miller's Melody showed an abundance of promise last year, the former when she was third to River Dove at Newbury, the latter when she was beaten only a short head by Didicoy during the July meeting at Newmarket.

A clue as to just how highly David Elsworth rates Miller's Melody, who is out of a half-sister to Providential, the sire of recent Italian Derby winner, Prorutori, can be measured by the fact that she then took on the best in the Princess Margaret Stakes at Ascot.

Yet on balance, I much prefer Kerita over what is probably her best trip, seven furlongs.

Earlier in the day, her stable companion My Lamb can initiate a double for their trainer, Fulke Johnson Houghton, by winning the Allied Dunbar Handicap even under 10 stone.

For he carried the same weight when beating Firelight Fiesta at Newbury last month to lift the London Gold Cup and, in the meantime, the runner-up has paid him a compliment by scoring in style at Chepstow.

Today's rival The Freshes certainly ought to beat Versailles Road again, while a victory for Vouchsafe, who loves fast ground and who won the Bessborough Stakes with those conditions at Royal Ascot last year, would not occasion surprise even on his seasonal debut.

Nor would I be taken aback to see Gentleman's Jig run a big race because he may well have been up against an improving and leniently treated three-year-old at Haydock Park last time when he was beaten rather comfortably by Rashtoun.

Unless any of the newcomers are out of the ordinary, the Wolvey Maiden Stakes ought to be won by Elapse, who had the misfortune to run up against the highly-rated Wadood at York after showing the requisite promise behind Rock City at Sandown.

At Redcar, a double for the Newmarket trainer Luca Cumani looks on the cards with Dusty Emerald (3.15) and Embarkation (3.45), while at Edinburgh, in the Gallipoli Maiden Stakes, I prefer Yahalom, who was runner-up to the useful Command Performer at Carlisle last Wednesday, to Green's Seascape over a mile.

Scottish mare has fine win

By Brian Beel

There was a Scottish triumph at Stratford on Saturday in the *Horse and Hound* Cup with the Dumfries mare Mystic Music justifying favouritism. She accelerating away impressively from Sharp Jewel, on whom Marcus Armytage deputised for the honeymooning Peter Caldwell.

There will be long debates as to whether Contradeal would have won but for a mistake three out. Until then, Jon Tryce-Rolph had gained half a length at every fence, but restrained him on the flat in the lead.

He was just beginning to quicken when a blunder shot Tryce-Rolph out of the saddle causing him to lose his irons. By the time he had recovered Kevin Anderson had gone clear on the favourite and the chase was in vain.

Robin Sandys-Clarke provided another northern success on Friday in the John Corbett Cup for the season's champion novice hunter chaser, on his home-bred Jelupe.

Named after his three children, Jessica, Lucy and Peter, who were there to see him, Jelupe galloped remorselessly clear of Tartevie.

Scudamore completes his glorious season in style

By Christopher Goulding

Peter Scudamore adopted his customary role riding from the front, as he has done virtually all season, on Hazy Sunset at Stratford on Saturday, the final day of the National Hunt season, when he climaxed his phenomenal achievements with yet another victory. This took his final score to 221 and his fifth jockeys' championship.

Scudamore, who this year became the first National Hunt jockey to ride over 200 winners, was 48 short of the Gordon Richards's all-time record for the number of winners ridden in a season.

Martin Pipe, who was the major contributor to Scudamore's success, supplying him with two-thirds of his winners, also established achievements that had not be surpassed. He became the first trainer to saddle 200 winners, at Stratford a fortnight before the season ended, and finished with 208.

Mark Dwyer got the better of a protracted duel with Richard Dunwoody for second place in the jockeys' championship with 92 winners.

The conditional jockeys' title finished with a three-way tie between the northern-based riders, Derek Byrne, Stuart Turner and Richard Fahey, with 29 winners.

The amateur riders' title was decisively concluded when Philip Fenton rode a treble at Uttoxeter last Monday. Fenton, who rode the majority of his winners for John Edwards, will have fierce competition for next year's title now that Norman Williamson has joined the Edwards stable from Ireland.

Charlie Brooks, who gave Scudamore his final winner, Hazy Sunset, was pleased with his total of 42. "I had aimed for 50, but the virus put a stop to that," said Brooks. "I will keep Hazy Sunset on the go and have him out for the start of next season."

Leading owners

	Wins	Value (£)
R Burridge	8	163,094
P Piller	30	83,591
T Geake	3	75,995
M Davies	4	73,151
E Harvey	1	66,840
S Dunster	7	58,431
T Hayward	3	51,914
R Williams	7	51,125
R Waley-Cohen	8	50,865

Brooks has three horses running on the Flat this year. "Arden runs in the Ascot Gold Cup and I have got Steve Cauthen to ride," the trainer reported. "It will gave us something to do before the proper racing gets going again."

Brooks's prominence has arisen through the forced retirement of Fred Winter, from whom he learnt his craft as an assistant trainer.

The season has also seen the end of an era for three other legendary families of the turf. Neville Crump, the trainer of three Grand National winners and five Scottish ones, has put his Middleham yard on the market.

Mercy Rimell's departure from Kinnersley has severed 80 years of uninterrupted training by the Rimell family, her late husband, Fred, having sent out five Grand National winners from the Worcestershire yard.

Mrs Rimell will have under her care in retirement two of the Kinnersley-trained Champion Hurdle winners, Gaye Brief and Comedy Of Errors.

Another retirement was Monica Dickinson, from that incredibly-successful racing family, that included her husband, Tony, and son, Michael, who handed in her licence last week.

Their notable successes, spanning over 20 years, included two Cheltenham Gold Cups and the winner of the King George VI Chase on six occasions.

Richard Rowe, who fractured his skull and broke a ankle this season, epitomized the character of a jump jockey by winning the final event at Stratford, the Puppy Walkers Novices' Hurdle, on Gentleman Angler. "I am not done with just yet," said Rowe. "It's been a season I would like to forget, but it's nice to finish with a winner. I will be back next season, there are a few more years left in me."

The weather played a vital role in enabling Scudamore and Pipe to establish their records, but it so nearly robbed National Hunt followers of that memorable seven minutes at Cheltenham in the snow when Desert Orchid sprouted wings up that gruelling hill to triumph in the Cheltenham Gold Cup.

Simon Sherwood, who rode Desert Orchid, winner of a record £349,136 in jumping prize-money from 27 races, so beautifully, has retired and a replacement has still to be found.

James Burridge, one of the joint-owners, said yesterday: "Nothing has been decided." Perhaps they are waiting for a retraction from Sherwood.



Charlie Brooks: running Arden in Ascot Gold Cup

The top 10 trainers and jockeys of 1988-89

TRAINERS

	1st	2nd	3rd	Runners	Win money
M Pipe	208	73	44	566	£589,460
D Elsworth	54	39	30	255	£359,990
G Balding	59	51	32	371	£312,924
J Gifford	64	54	39	384	£293,964
J Edwards	78	64	45	402	£245,741
W A Stephenson	90	76	78	549	£236,074
Jimmy Fitzgerald	59	45	24	258	£187,118
N Henderson	43	43	23	244	£170,450
Mrs J Pitman	62	38	33	279	£153,163
O Sherwood	53	43	31	251	£148,351

JOCKEYS

	1st	2nd	3rd	Rides	£ stake
P Scudamore	221	112	55	663	-58.54
M Dwyer	92	82	45	457	-28.29
R Dunwoody	91	114	90	671	-172.58
G McCourt	86	80	49	425	-34.12
S Sherwood	68	42	41	317	+11.31
B Powell	64	63	57	583	-241.82
T Morgan	51	39	30	247	+122.74
P Niven	49	38	45	340	-17.98
H Davies	49	60	51	462	-88.50
Peter Hobbs	47	35	36	349	+28.18

LEICESTER

Selections

By Mandarin
2.00 Elapse.
2.30 Chester House.
3.00 My Lamb.
3.30 Vintage.
4.00 Blazing Sunset.
4.30 KERITA (nap).

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.00 Shattered Dreams.
2.30 Pearl White.
3.00 THE FRESHES (nap).
3.30 Lunch Box.
4.00 Ballyhooly.
4.30 Powder Lass.

Michael Seely's selection: 3.30 VINTAGE (nap).
The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.00 ELAPSE.

Going: good to firm (watering) Draw: no advantage

2.0 WOLVEY MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: colts & geldings: £1,576: 5f) (8 runners)

1 (1) 32 ELAPSE 18 (R Sangster) B Hills 9-0 ... Pat Eddery ● 99
2 (4) GOLDEN TORQUE (Dasmatch International) Mrs J Ramsden 9-0 ... G Baxter —
3 (6) 4 GREEN'S STUBBS 65 (BF) (R Green) P Cole 9-0 ... T Quinn 82
4 (7) MARBYL BAY (Mrs R Sangster) Mrs J Ramsden 9-0 ... B Rouse —
5 (8) 45 RAINBOW BRIDGE 14 (J Abell) P Felgate 9-0 ... T Ives 75
6 (2) SHATTERED DREAMS (Sheikh Mohammed) J Gosden 9-0 ... W Carson —
7 (3) 0 SLIGHT INDULGENCE 82 (Mrs P Linscott) L Holt 9-0 ... N Adams —
8 (5) 6 XAI-TANG 28 (A Sutherland) K Brassey 9-0 ... C Rutter —

BETTING: 2-1 Elapse, 11-4 Green's Stubbs, 4-1 Shattered Dreams, 8-1 Rainbow Bridge, 12-1 Golden Torque, 16-1 others.

1988: NO CORRESPONDING MEETING

FORM ELAPSE 2nd beaten ¾l by the useful Wadood (levels) at York (6f). GREEN'S STUBBS failed to find much in the final furlong when beaten 4½l by Lord Glen (levels) at Doncaster (5f). RAINBOW BRIDGE was never a serious factor when 5th beaten 9½l by Red Henry (gave 4lb) at Folkestone (5f). SLIGHT INDULGENCE was in need of the race when last of 14 to Prince Jakatom (levels) at Newbury (5f). XAI-TANG in need of the outing when 6th beaten 22l by Broughton Boy (levels) at Windsor (5f).
Selection: ELAPSE

2.30 HICKLING SELLING HANDICAP (3 & 4-Y-O: £1,744: 7f) (20 runners)

1 (9) 04500-0 SECRET ARCH 7 (Mrs F Manning) B Palling 4-9-11 ... I Johnson 88
2 (7) 000-000 MELODY LANE 26 (F,G) (C Hill) C Hill 4-9-7 ... T Quinn 84
3 (18) 3600-15 VANISHING SPIRIT 29 (F) (R Cyzer) C Cyzer 4-9-6 ... J Murray (7) ● 99
4 (19) 10000-0 FIRST TRADITION 9 (F) (A Newcombe) C Hill 4-8-13 ... R Cant 84
5 (5) 60-U066 HOLSTER 22 (B,F,S) (S Sofronio) Miss A Whitfield 3-8-12 ... D McKay —
6 (13) 6006-5 BILLY BUBBLES 28 (I Farid) Mrs N Macauley 3-8-12 ... L Dettori (5) 95
7 (20) 00-0 CHESTER HOUSE 17 (Mrs W McAlpine) D Morley 3-8-11 ... W Newnes —
8 (15) 000-000 BETETH 5 (Mrs E Jackman) K Cunningham-Brown 3-8-11 ... T Ives —
9 (4) 020-060 PEARL WHITE 6 (G Johnson) M Bell 3-8-11 ... C Rutter 91
10 (1) 000-000 MERALTO 17 (B,F) (Mrs E Waite) P Rohan 3-8-10 ... Pat Eddery 96
11 (6) 65-0000 ALWAYS GREAT 9 (G Steinberg) T Jones 3-8-10 ... A Clark 93
12 (17) 0230-00 VICKENDA 21 (V) (Z Papadopoulos) C Allen 4-8-10 ... R Morse (5) 87
13 (10) 0-00005 AMETHYSTINE 20 (C Hill) C Hill 3-8-8 ... S Dawson 88
14 (12) 5/0-0000 TIMELESS LAND 7 (C McClintock) B Forsey 4-8-8 ... N Howe 82
15 (16) 000-066 CRETAN BOY 47 (N King) C Tristine 3-8-8 ... N Adams 88
16 (8) 0/00 FORGE BEAU 28 (R Coombes) G Blum 4-8-8 ... B Raymond —
17 (11) 500-000 DIADEM DANCER 17 (B) (R Flower) J Long 3-8-7 ... Dale Gibson (5) —
18 (14) 000-600 TALIANNA 8 (Jackson Construction) J Balding 3-8-7 ... M Fry 92
19 (3) 000/0 TREVOSE 93 (P Cundell) P Cundell 4-8-5 ... T Williams —
20 (2) 5066-06 LOVELY WONGA 9 (V) (Palmerston Business Ltd) D Wilson 3-8-5 ... B Rouse 96

BETTING: 3-1 Vanishing Spirit, 4-1 Meralto, 5-1 Chester House, 7-1 Always Great, 8-1 Billy Bubbles, 10-1 Amethystine, 12-1 Pearl White, 16-1 others.

FORM VANISHING SPIRIT won a seller very easily by 1½l from Fighting Moon (gave 10lb) at Brighton (1m); latest ran a fair race in better company when 5th beaten 14l by Nastell (gave 13lb) at Brighton (1m 2f). BILLY BUBBLES made an encouraging debut when 6th beaten over 4½l by Bernstein Belle (gave 14lb) at Nottingham (6f, h'cap). CHESTER HOUSE, from a stable in form, 12th of 23 to Aardvark (gave 8lb) at Newmarket (1m). PEARL WHITE makes a quick return after finishing 8th of 22 to Bali Sunset (levels) here (6f); earlier ran better when 4th beaten over 8l by Na La Girl (gave 10lb) at Brighton (1m). CRETAN BOY 6th beaten over 7l by Twilight Falls (gave 11lb) at Pontefract (6f).
Selection: VANISHING SPIRIT

3.0 ALLIED DUNBAR HANDICAP (£7,505: 1m 4f) (9 runners)

1 (8) 190-011 MY LAMB 16 (F,G,S) (Exors Mrs J de Rothschild) R Houghton 4-10-0 ... Pat Eddery 94
2 (6) 0-00200 BARAZ 32 (D,G) (Hamdan Al-Maktoum) R Armstrong 4-8-13 ... M Roberts 98
3 (3) 1010-51 THE FRESHES 9 (D,F,G) (Mrs N Farmer) W Jarvis 4-8-10 ... T Ives 94
4 (7) 2/25013- VOUCHSAFE 338 (D,F,G) (Dowager Lady Beaverbrook) W Hern 7-8-8 ... W Carson 98
5 (5) 6402-52 GENTLEMAN'S JIG 9 (F) (R McAlpine) J Hills 4-8-7 ... R Hills 95
6 (1) 6-45321 VERSAILLES ROAD 5 (D,F,G) (Mrs J Wood) Mrs L Piggott 6-8-4 (4ex) L Dettori (5) 93
7 (4) 663/51- LOREN'S COURAGE 331 (D,G) (S Lyon) G Harwood 4-8-1 ... S P Griffiths 90
8 (2) 60-2144 CASPIAN MIST 12 (D,S) (B Nelson) G Lewis 4-8-1 ... Dale Gibson (5) ● 99
9 (9) 6/20321- SANTELLA BOBKES 46J (D,S) (R Talano) G Harwood 4-8-0 ... A Clark 93

BETTING: 5-2 The Freshes, 5-1 Loren's Courage, 6-1 Versailles Road, 13-2 My Lamb, 8-1 Vouchsafe, 9-1 Gentleman's Jig, 10-1 Santella Bobkes, 20-1 others.

FORM MY LAMB put up an excellent performance when beating Firelight Fiesta (rec 32 lb) at Newbury (1m 3f). THE FRESHES stayed on well when beating VERSAILLES ROAD (rec 8lb) at Doncaster (1m 4f). VERSAILLES ROAD has since won by 4l from Marlion (rec 23lb) at Ripon (1m 4f). VOUCHSAFE, won last season competitive Bessborough Stakes at Ascot, stayed on well when 3rd beaten 8l Roushayed (gave 13lb) in the Old Newton Cup at Haydock (1m 4f). GENTLEMAN'S JIG finished well when 2nd beaten 1½l by Rashtoun (rec 13lb) at Haydock (1m 4f). LOREN'S COURAGE came home in good style by ¾l from Song Of Sixpence (gave 24lb) at Salisbury (1m 4f). CASPIAN MIST, missed an outing on Saturday, 4th beaten 3l by Pontevecchio Notte (gave 1lb) at Goodwood (1m 4f). SANTELLA BOBKES, has been running successful over hurdles, beat Run High (gave 14lb) at Folkestone (1m 4f, amateurs).
Selection: VOUCHSAFE (nap)

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 ... B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F — fell. P — pulled up. U — unseated rider. B — brought down. S — slipped up. R — refused. D — disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last outing: J if jumps, F if flat. (B — blinkers. V — visor. H — hood. E — Eyeshield. C — course winner. D — distance winner. CD — course and distance winner. BF — beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F — firm, good to firm, hard. G — good. S — soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

3.30 ALLIED DUNBAR FOUNDATION HANDICAP (£2,973: 1m 2f) (19 runners)

1 (18) 0044-00 LATE CUT 25 (C Bain) H Collingridge 4-9-10 ... M Rimmer 90
2 (9) 606-063 SUNSET REINS FREE 10 (V,G,S) (Mrs S Russell) E Alston 4-9-8 ... Pat Eddery 93
3 (13) 043030- KING WILLIAM 150J (C Pennick) N Callaghan 4-8-7 ... B Raymond 95
4 (6) 400-032 VINTAGE 7 (D,BF,S) (W Hern) W Hern 4-8-5 ... W Carson 96
5 (19) 03341-6 LUNCH BOX 35 (V,S) (Mrs A Skiffington) W Hastings-Bass 4-8-2 . Dale Gibson (5) 93
6 (4) 414/45- SAND CASTLE 259 (D,F,S) (O Rose) M Ryan 8-8-1 ... J Ryan (5) 94
7 (15) 230400- PROFESSIONAL TOUCH 223 (F) (C Webster) Mrs J Ramsden 4-8-13 ... G Baxter 90
8 (7) 30064-0 BRIGADIER BILL 5 (M Bailey) Mrs G Reveley 4-8-8 ... R Hills 92
9 (11) 5040-33 COMBINED EXERCISE 7 (D,S) (M Rally) R Akehurst 5-8-8 ... T Williams 97
10 (17) 43-4601 FIVE STAR AFFAIR 7 (CD,F) (Miss J Thorne) Miss J Thorne 4-8-7 (6ex) .. A Bond 95
11 (10) 0660-05 FOLLOW THE DRUM 9 (F) (Mrs G Fane) J Bethell 4-8-5 ... L Dettori (5) 94
12 (16) 030-065 SEBLBY CONNECTION 6 (S) (Mrs D Jackson) S Bowring 4-8-5 ... A Proud 94
13 (5) 000006/ AMWAJ 37J (A Burleigh) A Denson 5-8-5 ... W Newnes —
14 (8) 003-00 SEULMA 10 (O Zawawi) M Francis 3-8-1 ... M Roberts 88
15 (2) 2/23-000 JOYFULNESS 8 (E Bennion) P Bevan 4-7-12 ... G Bardwell ● 99
16 (3) 04000-0 PERSIAN TAPESTRY 7 (D,F) (Mrs E Slatcher) P Cundell 5-7-10 ... S Dawson 93
17 (14) 02005-1 BURNDITCH GIRL 37 (S) (R Hughes) M Eckley 3-7-9 ... J Carter 95
18 (1) 00000-0 GODLORD 8 (CD,F,G,S) (P Clinton) P Bevan 9-7-7 ... J Quinn (3) —
19 (12) 00-0 NACONA 18 (A F Budge Ltd) R Hannon 3-7-7 ... N Adams —

Long handicap: Godlord 7-4, Nacona 7-1.

BETTING: 4-1 Combined Exercise, 11-2 Sunset Reins Free, 6-1 Vintage, Lunch Box, 7-1 Follow The Drum, 8-1 Five Star Affair, 10-1 Burnditch Girl, 14-1 others.

FORM LATE CUT did not appear to stay when 8th of 11 to Run High (rec 16lb) at Sandown (1m 6f). SUNSET REINS FREE finished well when 3rd beaten 5½l by Regal Reform (gave 4lb) at Pontefract (1m 4f). KING WILLIAM showed his best form when 3rd beaten 5¾l by Liadett (rec 5lb) at Goodwood (1m 4f). VINTAGE stayed on well when 2nd beaten ¾l by Wasslow Park (gave 9lb) at Leicester (1m 4f). LUNCH BOX was never a factor when 10th of 18 to My Lamb at Doncaster (1m 2f); earlier, wearing a visor, won in good style by 1½l from Greenhills Pride (levels) at Hamilton (1m 1f). SAND CASTLE 5th of 8 in good event beaten 11½l by Chartino (gave 7lb) here (1m). He has been lightly raced over the seasons. COMBINED EXERCISE lost his lead close home when 3rd beaten over 1l by Hard As Iron (gave 13lb) at Sandown (1m 2f). FIVE STAR AFFAIR, looks out her of depth, won a seller by 1l from Black Marketeer (rec 12lb) here (1m 2f). FOLLOW THE DRUM was easy in the market, 14-1, when 2nd beaten a nk by The Magus (gave 15lb) with JOYFULNESS (gave 2lb) 7th beaten over 5l at Warwick (1m 2f). BURNDITCH GIRL kept up to her work to beat Fit For Counsel (rec 5lb) by ¾l at Haydock (1m, amateurs).
Selection: LUNCH BOX

4.0 SWANNINGTON CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,127: 6f) (11 runners)

1 (9) 333 BALLYHOOLY 31 (BF) (N Callaghan) N Callaghan 9-2 ... L Dettori (5) 97
2 (7) 00 VULCANIST 39 (Lord Belper) M W Easterby 9-2 ... R Hills 89
3 (10) 03 PINNACLE POINT 7 (A S Goodjohn) J Pearce 9-0 ... P Bloomfield 90
4 (5) 425 FOREIGN CURRENCY 24 (P Savill) M H Easterby 8-13 ... K Hodgson 91
5 (3) 0 GOLD OF HONOUR 17 (B) (Miss A V Hill) I Balding 8-13 ... J Matthias —
6 (6) 230 PROHIBITION 17 (J K Brown) J Berry 8-11 ... B Raymond ● 99
7 (4) 43 BLAZING SUNSET 24 (Mrs D Butler) W Jarvis 8-8 ... Pat Eddery 93
8 (11) CUVEE ROSE (Mrs C Britain) C Britain 8-6 ... M Roberts —
9 (8) 1 STARCHY BELLE 21 (F) (Mrs M Palling) B Palling 8-6 ... I Johnson 89
10 (1) 03 SKY FIGHTER 21 (Red Rose Racing Plc) J S Wilson 8-4 ... S Dawson 88
11 (2) 026 QUALITAIR BLAZER 21 (P Bottomley) K Stone 8-2 ... W Carson 89

BETTING: 9-2 Foreign Currency, 5-1 Starchy Belle, 6-1 Pinnacle Point, 7-1 Prohibition, 8-1 Blazing Sunset, 9-1 Gold Of Honour, 10-1 Sky Fighter, 12-1 Ballyhooly, 16-1 others.

FORM BALLYHOOLY was well supported when 3rd beaten 2l by the useful Shunt (gave 5lb) at Newmarket (5f). VULCANIST never got in contention when 7th beaten 11l by Rolling Passion (levels) at Nottingham (6f). PINNACLE POINT stayed on well when 3rd beaten 5½l by For Real (rec 17lb) here (5f). FOREIGN CURRENCY ran on all too late when 5th beaten 2¾l by Wild Dancer (levels) with BLAZING SUNSET (rec 5lb) 3rd beaten 2½l at Carlisle (6f). GOLD OF HONOUR started slowly when 10th of 12 to Scarlett Holly (rec 5lb) at Newbury (6f). He should improve. PROHIBITION lost his chance after starting slowly and failing to keep a straight course when 9th of 10 to Addison's Blade (levels) at Thirsk (5f); earlier 3rd beaten 3l by Indian Star (rec 14lb) at Wolverhampton (5f). STARCHY BELLE got her head in front on the line when beating Ballet Bliss (levels) a hd at Wolverhampton (5f, seller). SKY FIGHTER (levels) 3rd beaten 7l by Boozy (levels) at Wolverhampton (5f).
Selection: BALLYHOOLY

4.30 OLD DALBY EBF STAKES (3-Y-O: fillies: £2,658: 7f) (6 runners)

1 (4) 1- POWDER LASS 320 (G) (Miss C K Nash) John FitzGerald 9-1 ... R Hills 75
2 (5) 221 KERITA 11 (D,F) (Aga Khan) R Johnson Houghton 8-12 ... Pat Eddery 97
3 (1) 03- GREEK GODDESS 228 (Lord Carnarvon) Major W Hern 8-7 ... W Carson 94
4 (2) 25- MILLER'S MELODY 317 (W Said) D Elsworth 8-7 ... S Cauthen ● 99
5 (3) 6 MONIGA 51 (Mrs D Allen) I Balding 8-7 ... J Matthias —
6 (5) 30- TWO WORLDS 247 (Y Nasib) P Cole 8-7 ... T Quinn 84

BETTING: 6-5 Kerita, 11-4 Greek Goddess, 5-1 Powder Lass, 8-1 Miller's Melody, 12-1 Two Worlds, 16-1 Moniga.

FORM POWDER LASS was well-backed when coming home by ¾l from Mainbocher (levels) at Sandown (5f). KERITA won in good style by 1l from Zaffinella (levels) at Goodwood (7f); earlier 2nd beaten 2½l by the useful Pilot (levels) at Newmarket (7f). GREEK GODDESS stayed on well when 3rd beaten 1½l by River Dove (levels) at Newbury (6f). MILLERS MELODY took on some of the best fillies when last of 6 to Muhbubh (levels) in the Princess Margaret Stks at Ascot (6f); earlier failed by a sh hd when beaten by Didicoy (levels) at Newmarket (6f).
Selection: KERITA

Course specialists

TRAINERS

	Winners	Runners	Per cent
G Harwood	10	38	26.3
L Holt	4	17	23.5
P Cundell	4	18	22.2
W H-Bass	5	24	20.8
John FitzGerald	3	18	16.7
J Berry	6	37	16.2

JOCKEYS

	Winners	Rides	Per cent
S Cauthen	29	107	27.1
Pat Eddery	26	155	16.8
G Starkey	8	50	16.0
R Morse	6	39	15.4
W Carson	23	151	15.2
T Quinn	14	122	11.5

REDCAR

Selections

By Mandarin
2.15 Genair.
2.45 You Sure.
3.15 Dusty Emerald.
3.45 Embarkation.
4.15 Patcon.
4.45 Mr Waddilove.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 —
2.45 —
3.15 Ahwak.
3.45 Exact Analysis.
4.15 —
4.45 Key To The Music.

Michael Seely's selection: 4.45 Break Loose.

Going: firm (watered) Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best

2.15 SUE ELSEY HANDICAP (£3,054: 1m 1f) (8 runners)

1 (5) 111/0-0 STILL SURPRISED 7 (C,F,G) (D Brotherton) R Whitaker 4-10-0 ... S Perks 93
2 (4) 2-01050 GOLDEN BEAU 7 (F,G,S) (J Mottram) M Naughton 7-8-10 ... K Fallon 98
3 (2) 515000- SOUTH SANDS 248 (F) (Lord Matthews) M Camacho 5-8-6 ... N Connorton 97
4 (7) 000-020 MISS SARAJANE 10 (C,D,F,G,S) (G Smyth) R Hollinshead 5-8-6 ... A Culhane (3) ● 99
5 (8) 006-032 GENAIR 7 (N Firth) G Moore 4-8-3 ... G Carter 94
6 (3) 344-001 NOT YET 8 (CD,F,G) (Mrs V Mooney) E Weymes 5-7-13 (7ex) ... K Darley 91
7 (6) 21300-5 SCOTTISH FLING 7 (C,F) (P Hilton) J Berry 5-7-12 ... N Carlisle 98
8 (1) 0-03000 RINGMORE 18 (W Sellers) J Parkes 7-7-7 ... —

Long handicap: Ringmore 7-6.

BETTING: 9-4 Genair, 7-2 Not Yet, 4-1 Still Surprised, 6-1 Scottish Fling, 8-1 Ringmore, 10-1 Miss Sarajane, 12-1 Golden Beau, 16-1 South Sands.

1988: BOOT POLISH 6-9-11 N Connorton (11-4 fav) J Watts 8 ran

2.45 VANESSA HAIGH SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,352: 5f) (4 runners)

1 (1) 04221 YOU SURE 7 (CD,F) (J Farrington) M H Easterby 9-1 ... M Birch ● 99
2 (3) TWO TOFFS (D Gorton) C Tinkler 8-11 ... G Duffield —
3 (2) CLOCKWORK ORANGE (E Buck) T Barron 8-6 ... G Carter —
4 (4) 4 TELEGRAPH CALLGIRL 7 (Eclipse Management Ltd) M Brittain 8-6 ... A Munro (5) 91

BETTING: 4-7 You Sure, 4-1 Two Toffs, 5-1 Telegraph Callgirl, 7-1 Clockwork Orange.

1988: SUPERSINGLE LADY 8-6 M Birch (4-1) C Tinkler 8 ran

Course specialists

TRAINERS

	Winners	Runners	Per cent
L Cumani	19	36	52.8
M Stoute	9	35	25.7
M Ryan	7	31	22.6
G P-Gordon	9	40	22.5
C Tinkler	14	101	13.9
J Watts	15	113	13.3

JOCKEYS

	Winners	Rides	Per cent
R Cochrane	16	70	22.9
G Carter	11	64	17.2
G Hind	3	18	16.7
G Duffield	25	168	14.9
K Fallon	6	47	12.8

Only qualifiers

3.15 MARJORIE EASTERBY HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,768: 1m 3f) (9 runners)

1 (5) 214-005 LILY'S LOVER 20 (G) (A Bridgewater) G Pritchard-Gordon 9-7 ... P Cook 92
2 (8) 541-40 MUSAFIRIE 33 (S) (Mrs B Long) R Casey 9-1 ... M Birch 85
3 (6) 0650 DUSTY EMERALD 13 (BF) (L Gatto-Roissard) L Cumani 8-12 ... R Cochrane 93
4 (7) 13040-6 SOLA MIA 10 (C,F) (Mrs P Barratt) W Pearce 8-11 ... D Nicholls 92
5 (3) 2-43 AHWAK 14 (M Al-Maktoum) M Stoute 8-8 ... W R Swinburn 98
6 (9) 5400-30 ELEGANT MONARCH 7 (P Barr) F Lee 8-7 ... S Perks 97
7 (2) 4-00020 LOGAMIMO 10 (F) (P Savill) N Tinkler 8-4 ... K Darley 96
8 (1) 00-0234 NORTHERN TELLER 6 (B,BF) (Sheikh Rashid Al Khalifa) S Norton 7-11 ... J Lowe ● 99
9 (4) 24-5000 BY GEORGE 7 (Mrs B Gibbs) R Hollinshead 7-7 ... G Hind (5) 98

Long handicap: By George 7-6.

BETTING: 5-2 Ahwak, 7-2 Dusty Emerald, 4-1 Northern Teller, 6-1 Lilys Lover, 8-1 Musafirie, Sola Mia, 12-1 Elegant Monarch, 16-1 others.

1988: RASLAAN 8-6 R Cochrane (5-4 fav) L Cumani 8 ran

3.45 YVONNE ETHERINGTON MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (£1,510: 1m 6f) (8 runners)

1 (8) 00 YORKSHIRE HOLLY 5 (R Wood) Mrs G Reveley 5-9-7 ... J Carr (5) —
2 (6) 0P2 BROCTUNE GREY 36 (D Playforth) Mrs G Reveley 5-9-4 ... K Darley 95
3 (3) MIG (E Stanton) A Brown 4-9-4 ... M Birch —
4 (2) 6 EMBARKATION 16 (Mrs A Chapman) L Cumani 3-8-4 ... R Cochrane ● 99
5 (7) 4-36 EXACT ANALYSIS 23 (Sheikh Mohammed) J Gosden 3-8-4 ... P Cook 96
6 (1) 0 SHARP CHARTER 28 (Sheikh Mohammed) M Stoute 3-8-4 ... G Carter —
7 (4) 04-0 CORN LILY 44 (Lady Durham) G Pritchard-Gordon 3-8-1 ... G Duffield 92
8 (5) 00-4 FLOWER DEW LANE 21 (Mrs G Maloney) R Hollinshead 3-8-1 ... A Culhane (3) 96

BETTING: 7-4 Embarkation, 3-1 Exact Analysis, 4-1 Sharp Charter, 6-1 Broctune Grey, 8-1 Corn Lily, 12-1 Flower Dew Lane, 16-1 others.

1988: TAILSPIN 3-8-4 M Hills (5-2) B Hills 12 ran

4.15 ANTONIA THORNTON CLAIMING STAKES (£2,595: 5f) (13 runners)

1 (9) 452-101 PATCON 28 (D,F,S) (F Ward) C Nelson 4-9-13 ... S Whitworth 94
2 (4) 00-0000 SINGING STEVEN 9 (B,D,F,G,S) (P Savill) D Chapman 5-9-13 ... K Darley 97
3 (13) 43-3442 CANNON'S WAY 10 (B,D,BF,F,G,S) (T Cannon) J Berry 3-9-4 ... A Bacon (5) ● 99
4 (12) 13-0104 ELDER PRINCE 10 (CD,G,S) (W Pratt) M H Easterby 3-9-4 ... M Birch 96
5 (5) 02400-0 MILLUEST 29 (Ancebrand Ltd) D McCain 4-8-10 ... R Cochrane 96
6 (6) 004-604 SLEEPERS 5 (B,D,F,G) (D Harding) C Booth 5-8-10 ... P Burke (5) 93
7 (8) 6/0-000 MASTER ENGINEER 8 (Hyde Sporting Promotions Ltd) R Whitaker 4-8-9 S Perks 96
8 (1) 0200-00 FLOATING NOTE 30 (V) (Fir Trading Ltd) J Wainwright 4-8-9 ... G Carter 95
9 (2) 65- SNIGGY 336 (Mrs E O'Donnell) D O'Donnell 3-8-7 ... R Cumat 83
10 (10) 0040-00 ON THE BLIDE 7 (M Tebbutt) D C Tucker 4-8-5 ... D Want (7) 79
11 (11) 000-300 WORK ON AIR 21 (P Cockcroft) C Tinkler 3-8-4 ... M Wood 98
12 (3) 6 SONGBIRD MIRACLE 10 (Gyrocrak Racing) M H Easterby 3-8-2 ... J Birch (7) 96
13 (7) 346-660 PAPER SHOES 11 (Mrs D Earnshaw) R Earnshaw 3-7-13 ... J Fortune (5) 98

BETTING: 5-2 Cannon's Way, 7-2 Patcon, 9-2 Elder Prince, 5-1 Work On Air, 8-1 Sleepers, 10-1 Floating, 12-1 Paper Shoes, 14-1 others.

4.45 CAROL MOORE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,763: 6f) (17 runners)

1 (8) 20-3441 KEY TO THE MUSIC 10 (B,D,F) (W Said) D Morley 9-12 ... S Whitworth 96
2 (17) 2-00000 RED ROSEIN 8 (F) (A Findlay) N Tinkler 9-3 ... Kim Tinkler 97
3 (15) 0124-22 TAWNY 29 (D,BF,F) (E Buck) T Barron 9-1 ... D Nicholls 95
4 (6) 3600-06 PREPOLLO 24 (T Scothern) E Weymes 9-1 ... R Cochrane 81
5 (2) 0-00030 RESUCADA 20 (BF,G) (P D Savill) G Lewis 9-0 ... K Darley 94
6 (4) 42234-0 MY DARK ROSALEEN 36 (Mrs P Watts) J Watts 9-0 ... — 92
7 (1) 00-0435 SINGING STAR 10 (B) (Serby Racing Ltd) J Balding 8-10 ... S Horsfall 91
8 (10) 0010-06 BREAK LOOSE 44 (D,G) (Thoroughbred Racing Ltd) M W Easterby 8-7 ... P Cook 88
9 (3) 0100-00 DALESIDE LADYBIRD 13 (CD,F) (Daleside Ltd) T Fairhurst 8-7 ... W R Swinburn 98
10 (13) 0003 MR WADDILOVE 16 (G Squire) W Pearce 8-4 ... N Carlisle 94
11 (5) 6000-2 TROJAN DEBUT 35 (J Webster) M Ryan 8-4 ... G Carter 95
12 (7) 3000-03 TOW-STAR'S LADY 5 (V) (Tow-Star Ltd) M Naughton 8-1 ... A Culhane (3) 97
13 (11) 000-520 ROSY DIAMOND 7 (B) (C Elsey) C Elsey 8-0 ... G Hind (5) ● 99
14 (14) 00-0066 MISS KIVE 5 (B) (M Hill) D Chapman 7-13 ... — 84
15 (12) 000-00 BURASPUN 5 (J Moorhouse) R Earnshaw 7-11 ... S Webster —
16 (16) 540-002 SPS CREATIVE 11 (SPS Ltd) M Brittain 7-7 ... A Munro (5) 89
17 (6) 00000-0 BOLD SINGER 24 (K Harris) J Etherington 7-7 ... — 96

Long handicap: Bold Singer 7-6.

BETTING: 9-2 Tawny, 5-1 Key To The Music, 6-1 Resucada, 7-1 Trojan Debut, 8-1 Mr Waddilove, My Dark Rosaleen, 10-1 Break Loose, 12-1 Rosy Diamond, 14-1 Prepollo, 16-1 others.

1988: PERSISTENT BELL 9-5 K Fallon (11-10 fav) Jimmy Fitzgerald 11 ran

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EDINBURGH

Selections

By Mandarin
6.15 Brutus. 6.45 Lady Ellen. 7.15 Gods Law. 7.45 Sheshells. 8.15 Yahalom. 8.45 Electric Rose.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
7.15 Kovalevskia. 7.45 Sweet On Willie. 8.15 Lake Dancer. 8.45 Saulire.
Michael Seely: 8.45 Young Commander.

Going: good Draw: 5f, low numbers best

6.15 PERGODA APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£1,422: 5f) (14 runners)

1 11-0 BALKAN LEADER 17 (B,CD,F,G) Jimmy Fitzgerald 5-10-0 V Dearing (5) 13
2 0016 HINARI VIDEO 16 (D,G) M Johnston 4-9-10 S Robjohn (5) 8
3 0-03 BRUTUS 14 (CD,F,G) Miss L Siddall 5-9-4 ... A Popely 6
4 00-3 CREE BAY 21 (D,F,G,S) J Spearing 10-9-2 G Husband 3
5 0030 HO MI CHINH 14 (V,F,G) J Bradley 7-8-13. A Tucker 10
6 2143 FINE A LEAU 6 (CD,F) M Britain 4-8-10 ... S Maloney 4
7 00-0 SPITTIN MICK 17 (D,F) G Moore 5-8-9 ... N Kennedy 12
8 00-6 BAKER CONTRACT 7 J Bradley 4-8-8 ... R Price 11
9 -040 BREEZY SAILOR 20 (V) R Thompson 3-8-4 ... 9
10 4006 SWEET EIRE 2 P Monteith 7-8-4 ... A Dobbin (5) 2
11 -032 MISTER MARCH 14 (D,F,G) D Chapman 6-7-13 C Campbell 14
12 0000 ROXBY MELODY 6 (CD,F) Mrs G Reveley 4-7-13 Tracy Wentworth 7
13 0000 HAPPY CAVALIER 17 (B) D Yeoman 4-7-12 C Hodgson 5
14 -000 CAPEABILITY POUND 2 (B,D,F,G,S) A Jones 6-7-11 P Dalton 1

4-1 Brutus, 5-1 Fine A Leau, 6-1 Hinari Video, Balkan Leader, 7-1 Cree Bay, 8-1 Sweet Eire, 10-1 Mister March.

6.45 EBF ROYAL SCOTS CLUB MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,338: 5f) (8)

1 4 SURSAS 17 Jimmy Fitzgerald 9-0 ... K Fallon 7
2 45 SWING NORTH 26 J Berry 9-0 ... S Morris 5
3 TRES AMIGOS D Chapman 9-0 ... S Wood (5) 6
4 6322 AYODESSA 14 Ronald Thompson 8-9 ... R P Elliott 8
5 2 LADY ELLEN 18 J Wainwright 8-9 ... L Charnock 4
6 MISS HOSTESS T Craig 8-9 ... N Connorton 3
7 3 PRECIOUS SPIRIT 35 M Brittain 8-9 ... M Wigham 2
8 TRIXIE'S GUEST S Norton 8-9 ... J Lowe 1

3-1 Sursas, 7-2 Lady Ellen, 4-1 Precious Spirit, 5-1 Ayodessa, 6-1 Swing North, 10-1 Trixie's Guest, 12-1 others.

7.15 ROYAL SCOTS CUP (Handicap: £1,970: 1m 4f) (10)

1 -426 DRUMLEY DAWN 24 J S Wilson 4-10-0 ... G Duffield 1
2 /0-6 ALL OVER THE WORLD 47 (D,F) Denys Smith 5-9-7 P Dalton (7) 5
3 6-30 KOVALEVSKIA 47 (D,S) C Wall 4-9-5 ... N Day 9
4 0-40 TRY VICKERS 17 S Norton 4-9-3 ... C Hodgson (7) 6
5 1-50 GODS LAW 7 (CD,F,G) Mrs G Reveley 8-9-3 J Carr (5) 2
6 -040 TREYARNON 34 (CD,F,S) P Monteith 7-9-2 P Burke (5) 4
7 8-00 DUAL CAPACITY 48 W Musson 5-9-0 ... M Wigham 8
8 0000 BRIGHT HOUR 19 (B) D Chapman 4-8-11 ... J Carroll 7
9 0-00 DAMART 30 (D,F,S) M Naughton 5-8-4 . J Fortune (5) 3
10 /00- MANIX 7J T Craig 8-7-13 ... L Charnock 10

5-2 Gods Law, 4-1 All Over The World, 5-1 Treyarnon, Try Vickers, Kovalevskia, 6-1 Drumley Dawn, 12-1 others.

7.45 SALAMANCA SELLING STAKES (£1,408: 1m) (11)

1 0420 RIGHT PATH 9 (F) J Spearing 4-9-9 ... M Birch 9
2 3000 APPELLANT 31 D Topley 4-9-2 ... P Barnard (5) 11
3 4-00 SUSAN'S REEF 21 J Bradley 4-9-2 ... — 7
4 /00 HANDSOME CHARLIE 28 (B) F Watson 4-8-13 J Carr (5) 2
5 MAD HOUSE D Chapman 4-8-13 ... S Wood (5) 6
6 0-03 SHESHELLS 21 G Moore 4-8-13 ... Dean McKeown 3
7 00-0 PACIFIC WAVE 20 (V,F) Ronald Thompson 3-8-8 R P Elliott 10
8 10-0 SPRINGLAKE'S LADY 9 (S) W Pearce 3-8-8 D Nicholls 4
9 0000 DRU RI'S BRU RI 11 W Bentley 3-8-2 ... K Fallon 8
10 0-30 GOTT'S DESIRE 16 J Berry 3-8-2 ... J Carroll 1
11 005- SWEET ON WILLIE 258 C Allen 3-7-13 ... J Lowe 5

9-4 Sheshells, 3-1 Gott's Desire, 9-2 Right Path, 11-2 Springlake's Lady, 8-1 Pacific Wave, 10-1 Sweet On Willie.

8.15 GALLIPOLI MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,366: 1m) (7)

1 0-32 LAKE DANCER 30 (BF) J Payne 9-0 ... M Birch 2
2 2530 SONALTO 23 Denys Smith 9-0 ... D Nicholls 6
3 0 FASHION SCENE 35 J Hills 8-11 ... G Duffield 3
4 0 FLOWER GODDESS 13 (V) J Watts 8-11 N Connorton 7
5 0-22 GREEN'S SEASCAPE 10 (BF) W Jarvis 8-11 ... N Day 5
6 0-03 IN SEPTEMBER 31 J Spearing 8-11 . Dean McKeown 4
7 02 YAHALOM 5 S Norton 8-11 ... J Lowe 1

9-4 Green's Seascape, 3-1 Yahalom, 7-2 Lake Dancer, 6-1 Flower Goddess, 8-1 In September, Fashion Scene, 12-1 Sonalto.

8.45 WATERLOO HANDICAP (£1,660: 7f) (15)

1 030- BALIBRAY 212 G Moore 3-9-10 ... N Kennedy (7) 14
2 -602 ELECTRIC ROSE 9 (G) C Allen 4-9-8 ... R Morse (5) 15
3 60-5 WALL STREET SLUMP 16 W Pearce 3-9-7 D Nicholls 13
4 13-5 WARD ONE 16 (CD,G,S) M Camacho 3-9-0 Dean McKeown 12
5 3352 YOUNG COMMANDER 6 (V,C,F) M Naughton 5-8-12 K Fallon 9
6 0-50 SAULIRE 13 M Prescott 4-8-12 ... G Duffield 11
7 3251 GOTHIC FORD 14 (C,F,S) C Tinkler 5-8-10 ... M Birch 8
8 -000 THUNDERING 21 A Jones 4-8-9 ... S Webster 10
9 050- CHERRY CHAP 3 (B) D Chapman 4-8-7 ... S Wood (5) 6
10 40-6 KING'S WISH 21 J S Wilson 3-8-4 ... N Day 1
11 00-0 PERSIAN DYNASTY 7 (D,F) J Bradley 5-8-3 P Burke (5) 4
12 0003 DIET 16 (V) J S Wilson 3-8-2 ... N Connorton 3
13 54-6 TIT WILLOW 14 (B,CD,F) T Craig 7-8-0 ... J Lowe 2
14 -000 BUILDERS GOLD 21 J J O'Neill 3-7-12 ... J Carroll 5
15 5-60 ROOF GHOST 6 (D,F,S) Capt J Wilson 5-7-11 J Fortune (5) 7

7-2 Young Commander, 9-2 Ward One, 5-1 Gothic Ford, 6-1 Electric Rose, 7-1 Saulire, 8-1 Diet, 10-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: M Camacho, 3 winners from 7 runners, 42.9%; M Prescott, 21 from 77, 27.3%; J Watts, 9 from 45, 20.0%; C Tinkler, 7 from 39, 17.9%; S Norton, 16 from 97, 16.5%; Jimmy Fitzgerald, 6 from 37, 16.2%.

JOCKEYS: N Day, 4 winners from 13 rides, 30.8%; G Duffield, 40 from 170, 23.5%; K Fallon, 7 from 33, 21.2%; M Birch, 13 from 70, 18.6%; L Charnock, 19 from 154, 12.3%; N Connorton, 12 from 106, 11.3%.

Blinkered first time

REDCAR: 3.15 Northern Teller, 4.15 Cannon's Way, 4.45 Tow-Star's Lady, Rosy Diamond. LEICESTER: 2.30 Meralto, 4.0 Gold Of Honour. EDINBURGH: 7.15 Bright Hour, 7.45 Handsome Charlie, 8.15 Flower Goddess.

Saturday's results

Lingfield Park

1.45 1, Staten Island (100-30); 2, Waterlow Park (7-4 fav); 3, Nikitas (20-1). 6 ran. NR: Caspian Sea.

2.15 1, Unknown Quantity (11-1); 2, Holtermann (8-1); 3, Ayrass (7-2 jt fav); Top Dream 7-2 jt-fav. 10 ran. NR: Joveworth, Tit Tech Flyer.

2.45 1, Restore (10-1); 2, Green's Canaletto (9-1); 3, Marbella Silks (7-1). Carol's Treasure 9-4 fav. 12 ran.

3.15 1, Super Oss (85-40); 2, Star Hill (12-1); 3, Asian Pete (4-7 fav). 4 ran. NR: Nodey.

3.45 1, Harry's Coming (8-1); 2, Easy Line (20-1); 3, Loft Boy (6-1). Fabled Orator 5-2 fav. 15 ran.

4.15 1, Spitfire (10-11 fav); 2, Helens Dreamgirl (Evens); 3, Kilronan (16-1). 3 ran.

4.45 1, Allied Force (10-1); 2, Carmagnole (4-11 fav); 3, Military Salute (16-1). 10 ran.

Edinburgh

2.30 1, Nasty Vicki Oyston (4-6 fav; Private Handicapper's top rating); 2, Vermont (2-1); 3, Morning Joy (15-2). 3 ran.

3.0 1, Captain's Bidd (10-1); 2, Lady's Mantle (11-4 fav); 3, Sweet Eire (8-1). 12 ran.

3.30 1, Perfect Chance (5-1); 2, Bachelor's Pet (7-2); 3, Dearest Dancer (6-1). Kelly's Darling 5-2 fav. 8 ran. NR: Royalist, Up West.

4.0 1, Surfcon (9-2); 2, Xhal (3-1); 3, Turbo Speed (5-2 fav). 6 ran.

4.30 1, Balizara (5-2); 2, Shoreham Marina (6-1); 3, Asbwaq (2-1 fav). 7 ran.

5.0 1, Glastondale (9-4); 2, La Minor (13-8 fav); 3, Highland Park (7-1). 4 ran. NR: Rincon, Pilgrim's Revenge.

Market Rasen

6.30 1, Henessatic (5-4); 2, Little Charter (Evens fav); 3, Cajun Dancer (50-1). 8 ran. NR: Ripster, Up The Ladder, Curvet, Dancing Eyes.

7.0 1, Greenwood Lad (11-8); 2, Villaktown (8-13 fav). 2 ran.

7.30 1, Casual Pass (4-1); 2, Fingers Crossed (7-4 fav); 3, New Kingsgrove (4-1). 8 ran.

8.0 1, Golden Cashmere (33-1); 2, Which Way Now (13-8 fav); 3, Padykin (7-2). 6 ran. NR: Shangoseer.

8.30 1, The Cobalt Unit (5-2 jt-fav); 2, Nite of Spring (12-1); 3, Bonnie Artist (3-1). One Of The Lads 5-2 jt-fav. 9 ran.

9.0 1, Wisconsin (9-2); 2, Carbon Lady (13-2); 3, Super Sol (6-4 fav). 9 ran. NR: Wings Of Freedom.

Stratford

2.45 1, Pradel (5-1); 2, Smartie Express (14-1); 3, Combermere (10-11 fav). 8 ran. NR: Whiteriver Grove.

3.15 1, Hazy Sunset (5-1); 2, Mzima Spring (15-8); 3, Indamelody (7-4 fav). 6 ran.

3.45 1, Space Kate (14-1); 2, Spend Easy (13-8); 3, Medes (14-1). Sexton Ash 6-4 fav. 13 ran.

4.20 1, Mystic Music (2-1 fav); 2, Sharp Jewel (10-1); 3, Contradeal (4-1). 16 ran.

4.50 1, Ricmar (4-1); 2, Abbotsham (9-1); 3, Whitehouse Gem (20-1). Court Ruler 7-2 fav. 14 ran. NR: Courtlands Girl, Beaulieu Bay, Black River, Below Zero, Raja Khan.

5.20 1, Lockwood Prince (20-1); 2, Bold In Combat (9-4 jt fav); 3, River Warrior (7-1). En Gourasl Theon 9-4 jt fav. 13 ran.

5.40 1, Gentleman Angler (9-1); 2, Wayward Singer (11-2); 3, Falworth (9-1). Lattin General 7-2 fav. 13 ran. NR: Proud Soldier, Kiri's Song.

Flat leaders

TRAINERS

	1st	2nd	3rd	Run-unpl	Level stake
M Stoute	45	27	20	4	+17.95
J Berry	38	30	19	0	-5.92
H Cecil	36	24	21	1	+9.06
M H Easterby	25	16	19	1	-36.52
G Harwood	23	20	13	3	-4.71
R Hannon	19	19	24	1	-22.02
L Cumani	15	6	16	4	-3.98
B Hills	15	17	12	5	-46.67
M Brittain	13	11	18	10	-24.25
M Prescott	13	14	5	1	-6.48
P Walwyn	12	18	9	3	-34.36

JOCKEYS

	1st	2nd	3rd	Losing mounts	Level stake
S Cauthen	46	28	25	2	-9.73
R Cochrane	38	27	28	0	-20.83
Pat Eddery	38	29	32	4	-49.13
W R Swinburn	31	30	21	2	-33.00
D McKeown	27	22	21	20	-19.50
J Reid	26	27	16	0	+19.94
W Carson	25	29	30	9	-82.53
J Carroll	25	17	18	1	-8.85
M Birch	25	19	18	17	-37.02
M Roberts	22	26	18	5	-80.38
G Starkey	22	18	11	1	+8.84
G Duffield	22	18	10	2	-56.57

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ATHLETICS

Champion show by Adam as Moorcroft turns back the clock

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent

The burgeoning British sprint scene was bolstered by the splendid breakthrough of Marcus Adam at the United Kingdom championships in Jarrow during the weekend.

A somewhat surprise winner, even to himself, of the 100 metres in a wind-assisted 10.31sec on Saturday, Adam went even better yesterday, easily downing the European indoor champion, Ade Mafe, in the 200 metres in 20.37sec.

That was also with the assistance of a wind just over the allowable limit (2.00 metres per second), but it was 0.51sec better than Adam's best last year and is an exceptional time for the cool, although sunny, conditions which prevailed at Monkton Stadium.

Now there is the exciting prospect of Adam and Mafe joining the Olympic silver medal winner, Linford Christie, and John Regis, the world bronze medal winner, in a 4 x 200 metres relay against the multi-medal winner, Carl Lewis, and his Santa Monica Track Club colleagues, Joe DeLoach, Floyd Heard and Danny Everett, in the match at Birmingham on June 23.

Adam had been desperately unfortunate in February to lose the third British spot in the European indoor team to Mafe on a photo-finish, but Mafe went on to win the title.

Adam, though, had to wait only three months for his first senior moments of glory. He was the European junior 200 metres champion two years ago, but rather lost his way last year. His comeback is due, he said, to joining John Isaacs's Haringey sprint squad.

"The difference is training with world-class people, who motivate you all the time. That kind of environment really helps. I thought I'd just get a good time in the 100, and then I was really knackered after the 200 heats. But John Regis really got me up. He advised me to relax into the bend, and really hit it in the straight. It worked perfectly."

If that was the innocence of youth, it was the experience of age that helped Dave Moorcroft to stage a grandstand finish in the last event of the day, and win the 3,000 metres in 7min 50.76sec.

Moorcroft, aged 36, is now contemplating his third Commonwealth Games campaign, provoked as much as anything by being a regular visitor to New Zealand. The Games are in Auckland early next year, providing boycotts do not wreck plans.

"I have mixed feelings, having been to two and won two gold medals [1,500 metres in 1978, 5,000 metres in 1982]." Moorcroft said. "It might cloud the memories if I went a third time and did badly."

Judy Oakes might help him change his mind. She came out of her second retirement to win her sixth consecutive shot title, and her eighth in all. And Ian McCombie took a 30 seconds off his 10-kilometre walk record.

Cram ready for a 'Beamon'

By Pat Butcher

Jimmy Hedley, the man who started Steve Cram on the track to athletic glory, thinks that the former world champion is set to return to his record-breaking ways. "I really think he can do a Bob Beamon, and put the 1,500 metres record out of reach," Hedley said after watching Cram take the United Kingdom 5,000 metres title on his home track at Jarrow on Saturday.

"There was definitely something wrong with him at the Olympics. He wasn't right; you could see it. He's not the sort to complain, but he rang his dad the day before the Olympic final, and said he didn't feel right.

"But look at him now, that old sheen on his skin is back again, just like it was in 1985. Barring injury, he's going to be just as good as he was then."

Beamon, of course, was the man who in 1968 hiked the world long jump record from 8.35 to 8.90 metres, a mark that still stands. And Cram himself said that he has had his best winter since 1985, when he set three world records. He still holds the mile record, but his old adversary, Said Aouita, holds the 1,500 metres mark, with 3min 29.46sec.

Cram could be well satisfied with his first serious 5,000 metres in 13min 28.58sec, and suggested that he would be available to run at that distance for Britain in the European Cup at Gateshead in August. "It's the sort of race which is run slowly, with a fast last couple of laps, and I think I could handle that pretty well," he said. But he will not attempt a big title at 5,000 metres until at least the world championship in 1991.

Colin Jackson is also ready to do a Bob Beamon — to the British long jump record. Jackson was mightily impressive in his summer's first outing in the high hurdles, twice running 13.18sec, with the wind just over the legal limit for record purposes.

But Jackson is intent on long jumping in the AAA championships the weekend after the European Cup, and, despite seeing three Britons over eight metres in the same competition on Saturday (Mark Forsythe winning with a final effort of 8.05 metres), has the talent to challenge Lynn Davies's even-longer standing British record, 8.23 metres, which was set in 1966.

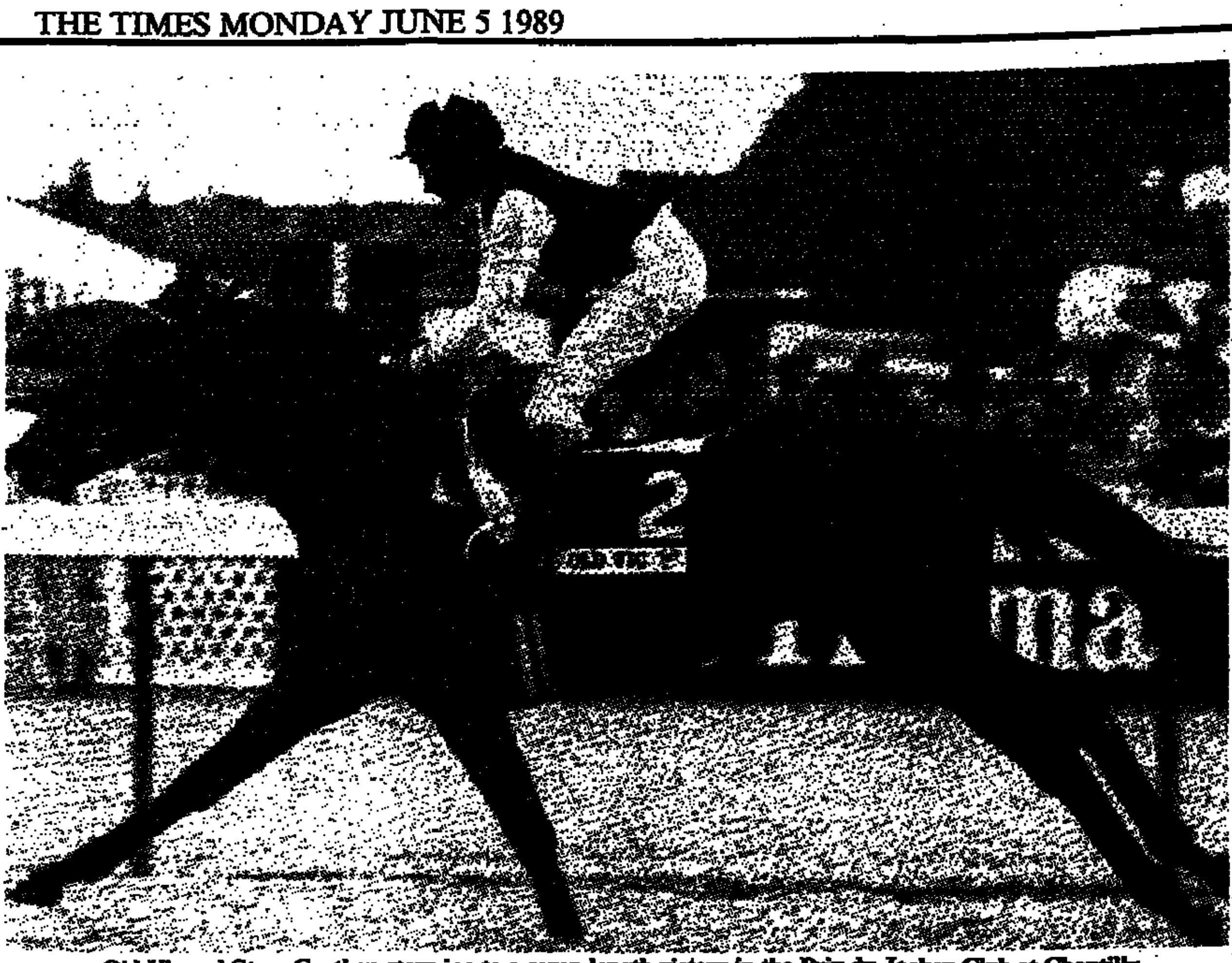
As a junior, three years ago, Jackson jumped 7.95 metres, and on Saturday he was seriously talking about 8.50 metres, which would put him into world class in two events.

Liz McColgan was equally confident of breaking Ingrid Kristiansen's 5,000 metres world record of 14min 37.33sec this summer. McColgan even named the venues for the attempt: Stockholm on July 3, followed by Belfast and Brussels. But first, she meets her Scottish colleague, Yvonne Murray, over 1,500 metres in the United Kingdom v Hungary v International Select match in Portsmouth next Sunday.

RESULTS FROM JARROW

MEN: 100m: 1, M Adam (Belgrave), 10.31sec; 2, E Bunney (Edinburgh Southern), 10.43; 3, J Henderson (Edinburgh Southern), 10.45. **200m:** 1, Adam, 20.37; 2, A Mafe (London Irish), 20.65; 3, T Bennett (Team Solent), 20.99. **400m:** 1, P Sanders (Team Solent), 47.02; 2, P Brown (Birchfield), 47.19; 3, M Morris (Windsor and Eton), 47.56. **800m:** 1, N Smith (Shaftesbury Barnet), 1min 48.06sec; 2, M Steele (Longwood), 1:48.19; 3, N Pearson (Birchfield), 1:48.47. **1,500m:** 1, S Crabb (Borough of Enfield), 3:42.65; 2, K McKay (Sale), 3:42.94; 3, C McGeorge (Blackheath), 3:43.48. **3,000m:** 1, D Moorcroft (Coventry), 7:50.76; 2, A Passey (Bromsgrove and Redditch), 7:52.07; 3, A Currie (Newham and Essex Beagles), 7:53.39. **5,000m:** 1, S Cram (Jarrow and Hebburn), 13:28.58; 2, E Martin (Basildon), 13:30.20; 3, C Mochrie (Leicester), 13:36.04. **3,000m steeplechase:** 1, N Smart (St Helens), 8:41.13; 2, K Penney (Boxhill), 8:41.87; 3, M Hawkins (Bingley), 8:47.35. **110m hurdles:** 1, C Jackson (Cardiff), 13.18sec; 2, N Walker (Cardiff), 13.49; 3, D Nelson (Wolverhampton and Bilston), 13.63. **400m hurdles:** 1, M Robertson (Wolverhampton and Bilston), 50.50; 2, S Hawkins (Borough of Enfield), 50.71; 3, R Brown (Leeds City), 51.33. **10km walk:** 1, I McCombie (Cambridge H), 40min 06.65sec (UK record); 2, S Partington (Boundary), 42:40.16; 3, S Martindale (York Postal), 43:26.63. **High jump:** 1, S Chapman (Thames Valley), 2.20m; 2, J Holman (Crawley), 2.20; 3, W Caswell (Blackheath), 2.15. **Pole vault:** 1, M Edwards (Belgrave), 5.10m; 2, A Ashurst (Sale), 5.00; 3, I Tullett (West London College), 5.00. **Long jump:** 1, M Forsythe (Ballymena and Antrim), 8.05m; 2, I Simpson (Leeds City), 8.04; 3, S Faulkner (Birchfield), 8.01. **Triple jump:** 1, J Edwards (Gateshead), 16.54m; 2, F Agyepong (Shaftesbury Barnet), 16.24; 3, V Samuels (Wolverhampton and Bilston), 16.08. **Shot:** 1, P Edwards (Walton), 17.89m; 2, M Simson (Thurrock), 17.88; 3, G Savory (Blackheath), 17.46. **Discus:** 1, Savory, 55.90m; 2, S Casey (Woodford Green), 52.70; 3, A Ekoku (Belgrave), 52.52. **Hammer:** 1, P Head (Newham and Essex Beagles), 70.28m; 2, S Peacock (Birchfield), 69.08; 3, S Rogerson (Sale), 68.98. **Javelin:** 1, S Backley (Cambridge H), 81.40m; 2, M Hill (Leeds City), 80.64; 3, N Bevan (Belgrave), 77.30.

WOMEN: 100m: 1, S Douglas (Milton Keynes), 11.61sec; 2, S Jacobs (Reading), 11.64; 3, S Short (Torfaen), 11.66. **200m:** 1, J Stoute (Bromley), 23.32; 2, L Stuart (Middlesbrough and Cleveland), 23.32; 3, W Addison (North Shields Poly), 23.56. **400m:** 1, L Keough (Basingstoke), 52.37; 2, A Piggford (Gateshead), 53.74; 3, D Kitchen (Edinburgh Woollen Mill Southern), 54.70. **800m:** 1, A Williams (Sale), 2min 02.06sec; 2, D Gandy (Borough of Hounslow), 2:03.98; 3, L Baker (Coventry), 2:04.43. **1,500m:** 1, L MacIntyre (McLaren Glasgow), 4:11.31; 2, A Wyeth (Parkside), 4:13.33; 3, S McGeorge (Brighton and Hove), 4:14.24. **3,000m:** 1, E McColgan (Dundee Hawkhill), 8:51.55; 2, K Hutcheson (Barry Hill Mansfield), 9:00.61; 3, L Adam (Stevenage and North Herts), 9:12.33. **5,000m:** 1, S Tooby (Cardiff), 16:04.99; 2, S Branney (McLaren Glasgow), 16:08.15; 3, H Titterington (Leicester), 16:16.95. **100m hurdles:** 1, K Morley (Cardiff), 13.15sec; 2, L-A Skeete (Swindon), 13.42; 3, M Edwards (Haringey), 13.48. **400m hurdles:** 1, E McLaughlin (Edinburgh Woollen Mill Southern), 57.03; 2, L Hanson (Birchfield), 57.94; 3, J Pearson (Ashford), 58.93. **5km walk:** 1, L Langford (Wolverhampton and Bilston), 22min 39.43sec; 2, B Sworowski (Sheffield), 23:17.92; 3, J Drake (Brighton and Hove), 23:32.21. **High jump:** 1, J Boyle (Belfast Ladies), 1.83m; 2, K Roberts (Brighton and Hove), 1.80; 3, J Bennett (Epsom and Ewell), 1.80. **Long jump:** 1, F May (Derby), 6.98m; 2, M Berkeley (Croydon), 6.66; 3, K Hagger (Essex), 6.46. **Shot:** 1, J Oakes (Croydon), 18.59m; 2, M Augee (Bromley), 17.94; 3, Y Hanson-Nortey (Hallamshire), 16.74. **Discus:** 1, J McKernan (Lisburn), 54.40m; 2, S Andrews (Essex Ladies), 50.28; 3, J Aucott (Coventry), 47.94. **Javelin:** 1, S Gibson (Notts), 54.60m; 2, A Liverton (Exeter), 54.10; 3, S Holroyd (Sale), 47.18.



Old Vic and Steve Cauthen storming to a seven-length victory in the Prix du Jockey-Club at Chantilly

Old Vic revels in the rain

From Our French Racing Correspondent, Paris

Old Vic continued the Maktoum family's wonderful run in the 1989 classics with a facile victory in the Prix du Jockey-Club Lancia at Chantilly yesterday, giving Sheikh Mohammed his first success in a European Derby in the process.

Old Vic had jarred himself quite badly in winning the Dalham Chester Vase in his *previous race and trainer* Henry Cecil had been in two minds whether to risk the colt on the prevailing fast ground.

But the rains came in time for Old Vic and the going, transformed from firm to good to soft overnight, was ideal for the front-running son of Sadler's Wells.

Steve Cauthen was determined to make the race a true test of stamina and took up the running from Atakad after a furlong. His 11 pursuers never got in a blow thereafter and when the American stepped up the pace at the turn into the straight, the contest was over.

Old Vic put ground between *himself and his* struggling opponents with a minimum of fuss, and the famous maroon and white colours of his owner were seven lengths clear of his neearest rival at the winning post.

Dancehall, who stayed on grimly, proved himself easily the best of the others and he, in turn, was eight lengths clear of the favourite, Galetto, who was prominent throughout.

In fourth place came Norberto, who had been nearly last into the straight, while the well-backed Louis Cyphre could manage only fifth after looking a trifle reluctant in the closing stages.

Pat Eddery was a never-dangerous eighth on Miserden with Paul Kelleway's Elmayer back in ninth after chasing Old Vic as far as the straight.

Steve Cauthen said: "We had luck with the rain. The horse liked the ground and was in perfect condition. He ran a great race but the opposition was not very good."

Henry Cecil, whose Indian Skimmer had won in France the previous Sunday, said that Old Vic had been swimming a lot in the BBA pool at New*market following the Chester* race and this had proved very beneficial. Modestly, he added: "I could not do what I wanted with him, which is probably why he ran so well." Next on the agenda is the Budweiser Irish Derby on July 2.

There were no hard-luck stories for the beaten runners. Cash Asmussen said of the previously undefeated Dancehall, "He ran a hell of a race but the winner is different league."

Jacky Cunnington felt that Galetto did not stay and the Prix Lupin winner will be kept to 10 furlongs in future. Freddie Head thought that Louis Cyphre was still showing signs of inexperience. "I tried to come with him on the outside," he said, "but the horse ran green and didn't want to know."

Andre Fabre, second with Dancehall in the main event, quickly got back among the winners when Golden Opinion (Asmussen) took the Prix de Sandringham in the Sheikh Mohammed colours by three-quarters of a length from Bubbling Danseuse with Cauthen third on the Pascal *Bary-trained Spectacular* Face.

In the following race, the Prix Berteux, where he fielded three of the six runners, Fabre scored again when Pat Eddery rode an heroic finish on Sharnfold to hold off Lepricorn, Guillaume de Tyr and Passionario in a four-way photo. Henry Cecil's Knifeboard was fifth, beaten little over a length.

Viva Zapata (Tony Cruz) thwarted the Fabre treble when beating Holst (Eddery) a neck in the Prix du Gros Chene. Nabeel Dancer (Richard Hills), close up in fourth, did best of the British raiders. Geoff Lewis's Tigani (Cauthen) was a sound sixth, but Paul Kelleway's Waki Rainbow (Asmussen) was always last of the nine runners.

Chantilly details

Going: good to soft

2.45 PRIX DU JOCKEY-CLUB LANCIA (Group I: £225,225: 3-Y-O: 1m 4f)

OLD VIC b c Sadler's Wells — Cockade (Sheikh Mohammed) 9-2 S Cauthen 1.

DANCHALL b c Assert — Cancan Madame (T Wada) 9-2 C Asmussen 2.

GALETTO ch c Caro — Gold Bird (Dr J Schiefelbein) 9-2 E Legrix 3.

ALSO RAN: Norberto (4th), Louis Cyphre (5th), Sovereign Water (6th), Rainibik (7th), Miserden (8th), Elmayer (9th), Edinbourg (10th), Atakad (11th), Ours Blanc. 12 ran. 7l, 8l, 1½l, 1½l, 2l, 7l. H Cecil at Newmarket. Pari-Mutuel (including 1Fr stake): 5.70; 1.50, 1.30, 1.20. DF: 10.80. 2min 28.7sec.

Crow edges one ahead after hollow victory

Point-to-point by Brian Beel

With only two starters in the ladies open at the Exmoor point-to-point on Saturday, and Mandy Turner without a mount at this meeting, Lucy Crow on Saddle Lake took the opportunity of going one ahead in the championship for *The Sporting Life* Trophy.

This combination made all and gradually drew well clear of Wells O'Wearie to win by 25 lengths.

Miss Crow had previously been beaten into second place by the season's leading male rider, Mike Felton, in the BFSS race, Dunraven Royal being outclassed by Mischievous Monk who won unchallenged.

Until Saturday, Royal Casino had had a disappointing season, being in the frame only once from five outings, but Andrew Kelway rode him to good effect in the four-mile open, denying Felton a double on Lothian General.

Best over distances no more than three miles, Lothian General had established a lead a long way out and was still two lengths up at the last, but the long uphill finish found him wanting, and Royal Casino stayed on to beat him by 2½ lengths.

EXMOOR (Bratton Down) **Hunt:** 1, Wondernot (L Williams); 2, Galaxy Imp: only two ran. **BFSS:** 1, Mischievous Monk (M Felton); 2, Dunraven Royal; 3, Rushbeds: 10 ran. **Adj:** 1, Corston Lad (Miss A Handel); 2, Walnut Way; 3, Anois Is Arte; 5 ran. **Ladies:** 1, Saddle Lake (Miss L Crow); 2, Wells O'Wearie: only 2 ran. **Open:** 1, Royal Casino (A Kelway); 2, Lothian General; 3, Port Askaig; 7 ran. **Mdn:** 1, Trendy Lady (R Treloggen); 2, Tamber Lass; 3, Grecian Conquest; 7 ran.

Gallic League poised for Leopardstown prize

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

Robert Sangster should be among the group race winners at the start of Derby week with his sprinter Gallic League heading a record-sized British challenge on the group three Compaq Computer Ballyogan Stakes at Leopardstown this afternoon.

Gallic League finished second at York last month to Indian *Ridge* and for a sprinter who started an odds-on favourite in the group one King's Stand Stakes at Royal Ascot last year, he is well treated by the conditions of this event.

Big Shuffle, who as a three-year-old won the Cork and Orrery Stakes at the Royal meeting, has to give 8lb away to Gallic League and despite finishing second to Puissance at the Curragh should find this beyond him, especially from an unsatisfactory No 4 draw.

Other English runners here are Shuttlecock Corner, Almost Blue, Barrys Gamble and Paley Prince and it is worth noting that Barrys Gamble ran Dancing Dissident to 2½ lengths at Sandown last week.

The 1988-89 Irish National Hunt season wound up at Fairyhouse on Saturday with the Mullins family making a clean sweep of all the titles. Paddy was the leading trainer and his sons, Tony and Willie, respectively champion jockey and champion amateur.

The bookmakers got a dream result in the 10-runner Perrier Jouet Amateur Derby with the 33-1 outsider Olivers Hill beating co-favourite Indomitable Reb.

Nashwan 6-4 after ripping off shoe

By Michael Seely
Racing Correspondent

In a traditional Derby-eve scare, Nashwan has eased to 6-4 for the classic after ripping off a shoe at West Ilsley on Saturday morning.

However, Angus Gold, Sheikh Hamdan Al-Maktoum's racing manager, yesterday reassured backers that all was well with Dick Hern's three-year-old who, on Wednesday, is attempting to become the first horse to land the 2,000 Guineas-Derby double since Nijinsky in 1970.

"Major Hern sent him home as a precautionary measure so he missed his work," said Gold. "However, Nashwan did a couple of canters this morning and is absolutely fine."

Hern himself also confirmed that all is well with both Nashwan and Prince Of Dance as the pair get ready to credit West Ilsley with its third Derby victory.

Cacoethes has also delighted Guy Harwood in the past few days. Lady Harrison's Lingfield Derby Trial winner is now a 7-4 chance and could well start joint favourite with Nashwan so infectious is the mounting confidence behind the Pulborough hope.

The feeling that this could be one of the highest-class Derbys for years also continues to grow and Old Vic's impressive victory in yesterday's Prix du Jockey Club certainly endorses the theory that we may have a vintage crop of three-year-old colts in this country.

Ladbrokes offer 6-1 Warrshan, 7-1 Prince Of Dance and 12-1 Torjoun.

And the long prices on offer against the respective winners of the Predominate Stakes, the Champagne Stakes and the William Hill Dante Stakes also gives striking evidence of the strength in depth of next Wednesday's line-up.

On the Oaks front, Musical Bliss pleased Michael Stoute in a six-furlong spin on the Limekilns yesterday morning, but Walter Swinburn has confirmed that he will be riding Aliysa in preference to the 1,000 Guineas winner as the jockey attempts to win his second Oaks.

Commenting on the news, Stoute said: "Aliysa is not so impressive at home. But she has won two nice races and was certainly very impressive in those."

However, the trainer is also satisfied with Musical Bliss, who will be ridden by Greville Starkey. "I'm very happy with her. She was beautifully relaxed and I've always thought that she is likely to stay."

Ray Cochrane has been booked to ride Stoute's third Oaks runner, Knoosh.

Other Oaks news is that Steve Cauthen is expected to partner Snow Bride in preference to Tessla as Henry Cecil attempts to win his third Oaks.

Cauthen rode Tessla and Willie Ryan Snow Bride in a nine-furlong gallop on the Limekilns, but Charles St George's filly finished two lengths behind the Musidora Stakes winner.

Finally, Luca Cumani announced that Ensconse, the impressive winner of the Irish 1,000 Guineas, is to miss Epsom in favour of a tilt at the Prix de Diane (French Oaks) at Chantilly next Sunday. Latest betting on the Oaks is as follows: 11-8 Aliysa, 3-1 Musical Bliss and 4-1 Snow Bride.

Harwood upsets

Guy Harwood's Pulborough stable was out of form at Lingfield Park on Saturday with three defeats, including two odds-on shots, Asian Pete (4-7), who was trounced 12 lengths into third place by Super One, and Carmagnole (4-11).

FOR THE RECORD

FOOTBALL

World Cup

Group two qualifying

ENGLAND (1) 3 POLAND (0) 0
Lineker, Barnes, Webb 69,203
(at Wembley)

Barclays League

Play-off finals, second leg

Second division

C PALACE (1) 3 BLCKBURN (0) 0
Wright (2), Madden 30,000
(aet; score after 90mins 2-0)
(Crystal Palace win 4-3 on aggregate)

Third division

P VALE (0) 1 BRISTL R (0) 0
Earle 17,353
(Port Vale win 2-1 on aggregate)

Fourth division

L ORIENT (1) 2 WREXHAM (0) 1
Harvey, Cooper Bowden 13,355
(Leyton Orient win 2-1 on aggregate)

World Cup

Group six qualifying

REP IRE (1) 2 HUNGARY (0) 0
McGrath, Cascarino 49,000
(at Lansdowne Road)

TOKYO: World Cup East Asia: group six first *round qualifier: Japan 2, North Korea 1.*
EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey: Marlboro Cup of New York: United States 2, Benfica (Por) 1.
CAIRO: Friendly: Egypt 2, Chile 0.
MELBOURNE: PAOK Salonika (Gr) 4, Australian select 1.
WORLD CUP: East Asia group six qualifying: Hong Kong 1, Indonesia 1.
FRENCH CUP: Semi-finals, second leg: Auxerre 0, Marseille 1 (Marseille win 3-0 on aggregate); Sochaux 0, Monaco 0 (aet: Monaco win 5-3 on penalties).
WEST GERMAN LEAGUE: Bayer Leverkusen 0, VfB Stuttgart 0; Borussia Mönchengladbach 1, Karlsruher SC 1; Werder Bremen 2, Eintracht Frankfurt 0; Borussia Dortmund 2, VfL Bochum 1; Hannover 2, FC Nuremberg 2; Bayern Munich 5, Bayer Uerdingen 0; Hamburger SV 1, FC Kaiserslautern 1; SV Waldhof Mannheim 2, FC St Pauli 1. Leading positions: 1, Bayern Munich, played 32, 48pts; 2, FC Cologne, 31, 42; 3, Werder Bremen, 32, 42.
ITALIAN LEAGUE: Atalanta 0, Juventus 0; Cesena 1, Pisa 0; Fiorentina 1, Lecce 1; Lazio 1, Inter 3; AC Milan 4, Roma 1; Napoli 1, Sampdoria 1; Pescara 1, Como 1; Torino 1, Ascoli 1; Verona 0, Bologna 0.
EUROPEAN UNDER-21 CHAMPIONSHIP: *Group two: England 2, Poland 1.*

SPEEDWAY

CHALLENGE MATCH: Alan Grahame Select 47, Simon Cross Select 43.
INTER LEAGUE CHALLENGE: Swindon 48, Poole 41.
NORTHERN TRIANGULAR TOURNAMENT: *Bradford 31, Belle Vue 28, Newcastle 41.*
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Eastbourne 65, Milton Keynes 30.
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: National League 30, Australia 68.
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Glasgow 50, Rye House 46; Hackney 58, Stoke 38; Peterborough 59, Exeter 37.

WATER POLO

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Bristol 5, Chester 9; Durham 13, Harrow 8; Plymouth 10, Exeter 10; Weston-super-Mare 9, St James 8.

CYCLING

GIRO D'ITALIA: Thirteenth stage (Padua to Tre Cime di Lavaredo, 207km): 1, L Herrera (Col), 5hr 34min 41sec; 2, L Fignon (Fr), at 1min 00sec; 3, E Breukink (Neth), at 1:04; 4, A Hampsten (US), same time; 5, F Chioccioli (It), at 1:10; 6, R Conti (It), at 1:14; 8, S Roche (Eire), at 1:47.
TOUR OF THE ASTURIAS: Fourth stage (Aviles to Pola de Laviana, 191km): 1, L Cubino (Sp), 5:10:39; 2, A Neves (Por), 5:12:18; 3, J Montoya (Sp), 5:15:01; 4, C Hernandez (Sp); 5, G-J Theunisse (Neth); 6, J Van der Akker (Neth), all same time.
VIENNA: Tour of Austria: First stage (Vienna to Linz, 197km): 1, L Styks (Cz), 4hr 33min 47sec; 2, F V Nordhagen (Nor); 3, U Gueller (Switz); 4, Y Ledanois (Fr); 5, A Langl (Austria), all same time; 6, R Koenigshofer (Austria), 58sec behind; 7, S Stanchev (Bul); 8, K Schmied (Austria); 9, T Seradjuk (Pol); 10, J Lontscharitsch (Austria), all st.
DAUPHINE LIBERE RACE: Fifth stage (Crest to Grenoble, 230km): 1, T Claveyrolat (Fr), 6hr 56min 39sec; 2, R Millar (GB), 16sec behind; 3, M Gayant (Fr), 1:22; 4, C Mottet (Fr), 1:45; 5, F Philipot (Fr), 1:51; 6, L Bezault (Fr), 2:09; 7, E Caritoux (Fr), 2:25; 8, A Camargo (Col), 2:28; 9, M Sanchez (Sp), 2:40; 10, H Patarroyo (Col), 2:48. Sixth stage (Grenoble to Aix Les Bains, 91km): 1, G Rue (Fr), 2:17:43; 2, J-C Leclercq (Fr), at 5sec; 3, A Kvalsvoll (Nor), at 6sec; 4, P Wichas (Col), 6sec; 5, S Bauer (Can), 29sec; 6, S Kelly (Ire), 29sec; 7, A Pedersen (Nor), 29sec; 8, Claveyrolat, 29sec; 10, A Ackermann (Switz), 29sec. Others: 29, Millar, 29sec; 49, W Bennington (GB), 29sec; 83, M Earley (Ire), 6:48.

Time Trials

RTTC national 25-mile championship (Worcester): 1, C Boardman (Manchester Wheelers), 52min 56sec; 2, M Pyne (Polytechnic CC), 54:01; 3, S O'Brien (Manchester Wh), 54:10; 4, D Smith (Manchester Wh), 54:24; 5, J Pritchard (Polytechnic CC), 54:27; 6, I Cammish (Manchester Wh), 54:38. Team: Manchester Wheelers (Boardman, O'Brien, Smith) 2:41:30.
Southend County Wh (25 miles): T Howells (Hirwaun Wh), 55:09. Team: Southend County Wh. Women: M Allen (Knaresborough CC), 59:47. Team: East Anglian CC.
East Sussex CA (50 miles): S Dennis (East Grinstead CC), 1:58:14. Team: East Grinstead CC, 6:28:18.
Severn RC (25 miles): D Holliday (Severn RC), 58:04.
Vegetarian CAC (50 miles): C Butcher (Beds Roads), 2:01:18. Team: Oxford City RC, 6:27:13.
Colchester Rovers (100 miles): M Bird (VC Slough), 4:33:58. Team: Colchester Rovers, 14:34:42.
Norlond (50 miles): G West (St Neots CC), 2:01:06. Team: St Neots CC, 6:27:39.
Surrey RCC (25 miles): P Headen (East Surrey RC), 58:29. Team: Surrey RCC, 3:08:55.
Wessex RC (50 miles): G Longland (Antelope RT), 1:50:36. Team: Antelope RT.
Acme Wh (Rhondda) (50 miles): N Lewis (Bynea CC), 1:56:49. Team: Abergavenny RC, 6:07:28.
South West London Combine (25 miles): P *Pace (Clarence Wh)*, 1:01:21. Team: Clarence Wh 3:05:03.
Holme Valley Wheelers (50 miles): M McNamara (Rockingham CC), 1:57:40. Team: Holme Valley Wh (Bidlake system), 2:9:59.
South Lancashire RC (50 miles): D Cuming (Macclesfield Wh), 2:1:40. Team: Weaver Valley RC, 6:19:39.
Manchester & District LCA (50 miles): L Cuming (Altrincham Ravens), 2:14:6.
Ferryhill Wh (50 miles): C Wallis (Bradford Wh), 2:1:58. Team: Stockton Wh, 6:36:47.
Northumberland & Durham CA (30 miles): B Emmerson (Sunderland Clarion), 1:12:39. Team: VC Nouveau, 3:46:57.
Team Sportif Tameside RC (25 miles): S Butterworth (Manchester Wh), 58:52. Team: Nova CC, 3:3:24.
Hull Thursday RC (25 miles): P Jones (Team Mirage), 57:38. Team: Mirfield CC, 3:07:03.
Solihull CC (10 miles): M Blagden (Manchester Wh), 22:29.
Gainsborough Aegir CC (10 miles): M Blagden (Manchester Wh), 22:44.

Road Races

British Cycling Federation division championships: BCF Essex (99 miles): A Lyons (Olympia Sport), 4:07:00. West Yorkshire Senior (82 miles): P Barrett (Bradford Wheelers), 3:38:50. Cleveland Junior (60 miles): R Hedges (Wearside RC), 2:11:45. Merseyside Junior (52 miles): S Cowan (VC Halton), 2:17:54. North East Junior (60 miles): J Robson (Tyne Velo), 2:11:46. East Anglia (90 miles): G Brown (CC Breckland), 3:45:00. North London (85 miles): B Knight (Bishops Stortford CC), 3:40:00. South East Midlands (88 miles): J Harrison (Peterborough CC), 3:31:00. Coventry (80 miles): A Guy (Sapphire RC), 3:40:00.
West London (105 miles): P Doel (Chequers RC), 4:34:00.

BOXING

TRANG: World Boxing Council flyweight title bout: Sot Chitrlada (Thai) bt Kim Yong Kang (S Kor), split decision.
PIRAEUS: European Senior Amateur Championships: Final bouts: Light flyweight: H Hristov (Bul) bt R Isaszegi (Hun), pts. Flyweight: Y Arbachakov (USSR) stopped J Varadi (Hun). Bantamweight: S Todorov (Bul) bt T Skrabin (USSR), pts. Featherweight: K Kirkorov (Bul) bt R Marko (EG), pts. Lightweight: K Tszlu (USSR) bt D Dumitrescu (Rom), pts. Junior-welterweight: I Ruzniko (USSR) bt D Czarnij (Pol), pts. Welterweight: S Mehnert (EG) bt B Abadjiev (Bul), pts. Junior-middleweight: I Akopokhian (USSR) bt R Obreja (Rom), pts. Middleweight: H Maske (EG) bt M Franek (Cz), pts. Light-heavyweight: S Lange (EG) bt L Eros (Hun), pts. Junior-heavyweight: A Vanderlijde (Neth) bt A Schulz (EG), pts. Heavyweight: U Kaden (EG) bt G Tsahalidis (Gr), pts.
STANLEY: Professional bouts: Welterweight (8 rnds): Dave Whittle (Newcastle) bt Ian Thomas (Leeds), pts. Cruiserweight (10 rnds): Ian Bulloch (Bolsover) bt Dave Garside (Hartlepool), pts. Cruiserweight (12 rnds for IBF world championship): Glenn McCrory (Annfield Plain) bt Patrick Lumumba (Ken), pts. Super-featherweight (8 rnds): James Hunter (Middlesbrough) drew with Andrew Deabreu (Merthyr). Lightweight (8 rnds): Mike Howell (Nottingham) bt Chris Bennett (Newcastle), rsc 3rd.
NAMUR, Belgium: World Boxing Association featherweight championship: Antonio Esparragoza (Ven) ko Jean-Marc Renard (Bel), 8th rnd.

YACHTING

WHITSTABLE: Fireball Open: First race: 1, D Hall (Datchet Water Sailing Club); 2, E Webb (Castaways Sailing Club); 3, P Harper (Sidmouth Sailing Club); 4, I Warren (Swanage Sailing Club); 5, J Clementson (Kent). Second race and final results: 1, Hall; equal 2, Webb and Harper; 4, Warren and J Handley (Royal Southern Yacht club) 6; J Clementson (Kent).

SNOOKER

BLACKPOOL: Rothmans Grand Prix: Second round: E Sinclair (Scot) bt J Spencer (Eng), 5-0; D Morgan (Wales) bt E Lawlor (Eng), 5-3; M Johnston-Allen (Eng) bt B Kelly (Eire), 5-1; T Jones (Eng) bt P Houlihan (Eng), 5-0; S Duggan (Eng) bt J Meadowcroft (Eng), 5-1; D Gilbert (Eng) bt J Dunning (Eng), 5-1; N Gilbert (Eng) bt A Harris (Eng), 5-2; M Bennett (Wales) bt P Medati (Eng), 5-2; S Meakin (Eng) bt K Stevens (Can), 5-4; S Campbell (Eng) bt R Bales (Eng), 5-2; R Edmonds (Eng) bt I Brumby (Eng), 5-2; J Chambers (Eng) bt G Foulds (Eng), 5-2; C Roscoe (Wales) bt R Marshall (Eng), 5-4; J Smith (Eng) bt J O'Boye (Eng), 5-4; D Fowler (Eng) bt G Rigitano (Can), 5-4; J Wattana (Thai) bt M Macleod (Scot), 5-1; A Robidoux (Can) bt M Rowing (Eng), 5-4; B Rowswell (Eng) bt T Murphy (N Ire), 5-1; S Longworth (Eng) bt B Harris (Eng), 5-2; B Oliver (Eng) bt D Martin (Eng), 5-3; L Dodd (Eng) bt A Kearney (Eire), 5-1; M Morra (Can) bt I Graham (Eng), 5-0; N Bond (Eng) bt T Chappel (Wales), 5-2; G Wilkinson (Eng) bt N Terry (Eng), 5-3; J Wych (Can) bt M Price (Eng), 5-3; S Murphy (Eire) bt P Browne (Eire), 5-3; P Gibson (Eng) bt M Fisher (Eng), 5-3; G Cripsey (Eng) bt M Smith (Eng), 5-4. Third round: C Roscoe (Wales) bt S Meakin (Eng), 5-1; B Gollan (Can) bt G Cripsey (Eng), 5-1; T Jones (Eng) bt N Dyson (Eng), 5-1; M Price (Eng) bt M Johnston-Allen (Eng), 5-1; R Foldvari (Aus) bt J O'Boye (Eng), 5-0; G Wilkinson (Eng) bt J Smith (Eng), 5-1; I Graham (Eng) bt J Wattana (Thai), 5-4.
BLACKPOOL: Australian Open qualifying rounds: First round: J Wattana (Thai) bt K Owers (Eng), 5-2; M Gibson (Sco) bt R Marshall (Eng), 5-1; P Gibson (Eng) bt R Grace (SA), 5-3; J Smith (Eng) bt B Oliver (Eng), 5-3; B Pinches (Eng) bt N Terry (Eng), 5-1; M Price (Eng) bt F Ellis (SA), 5-2; N Dyson (Eng) bt F Davis (Eng), 5-1; P Houlihan (Eng) bt A Kearney (Ire), 5-1; D Sheehan (Ire) bt M Smith (Eng), 5-4; G Rigitano (Can) bt C Edwards (Eng), 5-3; M Darrington (Eng) bt I Williamson (Eng), 5-4; J Meadowcroft (Eng) bt M Bradley (Eng), 5-2; S Campbell (Eng) bt M Watterson (Eng), 5-0; B Rowswell (Eng) bt A Cairns (Eng), 5-3; D Hughes (Eng) bt E Lawlor (Eng), 5-1; N Bond (Eng) bt G Wilkinson (Aus), 5-1; I Brumby (Eng) bt G Miles (Eng), 5-3; J Dunning (Eng) bt S Murphy (Eng), 5-3; M Gauvreau (Can) bt J Rea (N Ire), 5-1; D Campbell (Sco) bt B Harris (Eng), 5-2; B Morgan (Eng) bt G Scott (Eng), 5-1; J Wright (Eng) bt P Thornley (Can), 5-1; G Jenkins (Can) bt P Medati (Eng), 5-2; J Van-Rensburg (SA) bt T Wilson (Eng), 5-4; V Harris (Eng) bt P Watchorn (Rep Ire), 5-4. Second round: J McLaughlin (N Ire) bt M Gauvreau (Can), 5-3; W King (Aus) bt P Watchorn (Rep of Ire), 5-3; J Campbell (Aus) bt S Campbell (Scot), 5-3.

VOLLEYBALL

KANAZAWA: NHK Cup women's event: Cuba bt All-Japan, 9-15, 15-6, 15-6, 15-5; South Korea bt Japanese Industrial Selection, 15-11, 12-15, 15-2, 10-15, 15-8.

TABLE TENNIS

TOTTORI: Japan Open: Men: Singles: Quarter-finals: T Janci (Cz) bt Yu Shengiong (China), 21-16, 21-17, 21-16; P Karlsson (Swe) bt Ahn Jae-hyung (S Kor), 11-21, 20-22, 21-19, 21-19, 21-16; H Matsushita (Japan) bt Wang Tao (China), 21-11, 8-21, 21-15, 12-21, 21-15; Ma Wenge (China) bt H Shibutani (Japan), 24-26, 21-8, 16-21, 21-8, 21-14. Semi-finals: Ma bt Matsushita, 21-11, 21-16, 21-11; Janci bt Karlsson, 19-21, 21-19, 18-21, 21-9, 21-15. Final: Ma bt Janci, 15-21, 21-19, 21-19, 20-22, 21-18. Doubles: Semi-finals: K Saito and Y Matsushita (Japan) bt S Ono and M Mikami (Japan), 21-17, 21-13; T von Scheele and P Karlsson (Swe) bt S Obira and S Kona (Japan), 19-21, 21-13, 21-17. Final: Saito and Matsushita bt Scheele and Karlsson, 21-14, 21-9.
Women: Singles: Quarter-finals: Chen Tao Lui (HK) bt Hu Xiaoxin (China), 21-12, 21-15, 25-30, 21-9; Chai Po-wa (HK) bt Wang Xiaoming (Fr), 15-21, 21-18, 21-12, 22-20; Liu Wei (China) bt Kyoko Uchiyama (Japan), 21-10, 21-11, ret; Qiao Hong (China) bt Hong Soon-hwa (S Kor), 12-21, 13-21, 21-12, 21-17, 21-16. Semi-finals: Qiao bt Chai, 21-18, 21-19, 21-16; Chen bt Liu, 23-21, 21-15, 12-21, 21-12. Final: Chen bt Qiao, 21-16, 22-20, 14-21, 23-21.
Doubles: Semi-finals: Qiao Hong and Hu Xiaoxin (China) bt R Sato and Y Matsumoto (Japan), 21-15, 21-11; Liu Wei and Tai Haidong (China), 21-15, 23-21. Final: Qiao and Hu bt Liu and Tai, 21-19, 21-15.
BRIDLINGTON: Leeds English Junior Open championships: Team events: Boys: Quarter-finals: Korea I 3, bt Germany II 0; England II 3, Sweden 2; England I 3 France II 0; Korea II 3, Germany I 2. Semi-finals: England I 3, Korea II 1; England II 0, Korea I 3. Final: England I 3, Korea I 2. Girl's quarter-finals: Korea I 3, France 1; England I 3, Germany II 1; Korea II 3, Sweden 0; Germany I 3, England II 1. Semi-finals: England I 0, Korea I 3; Germany I 0, Korea II 3. Final: Korea II 3, Korea I 1.

POWERBOATING

POOLE: British championships: 2-litre: 1, T Clarke, Clarke Power Products; 2, J Lucas, Bru33, 1.3-litre: 1, R Smith, B54; 2, S Hall, PFM. Cruiser B: 1, Raven Estates, S Raven.
VENICE: European Class I Championship: 1, P Parmeis (It), Paul Picot, 1hr 44min 27sec; 2, R Capolerri (It), Streg, 1:45.37; 3, A Spelta (It), Fresh and Clean, 1:49.31. Standings: 1, L Redice (It), 682pts; 2, S Curtis (GB), 542; 3, I Castragni (It), 541.

AUSTRALIAN RULES

VICTORIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE (VFL): Melbourne 16.17 (113) bt North Melbourne 12.11 (83); Essendon 10.14 (122) bt Fitzroy 10.9 (69); Footscray 14.14 (98) bt Sydney 10.6 (66); Geelong 23.16 (154) bt Collingwood 13.10 (88); Brisbane 18.10 (118) bt Carlton 17.13 (115); St Kilda 13.21 (99) bt Richmond 13.14 (92).

ATHLETICS

STOCKHOLM: Stockholm Marathon: 1, D Clark (GB), 2hr 13min 34sec; 2, C Reitz (Mex), 2:13:35; 3, J Burn (Tan), 2:15.00. Women: E Palm (Swe), 2:33.25.
SOFIA: IAAF international invitation meeting: Men: 400m: K Raykov (Bul), 46.78. High jump: G Dakov (Bul), 2.28m. 1,500m: M Chochkov (Bul), 3:44.87. Women: 400m hurdles: I Danis (Rom), 55.67sec. Shot put: L Menes (Rom), 18.82m. Javelin: S Raditcheva (Bul), 55.88m. Long jump: V Ionescu (Rom), 6.51m. 10,000m: Kim Choun Mi (N Kor), 4:28.28.
BELGRADE: European Clubs' Cup: 400m hurdles: A Dia Ba (Racing, Fr), 49.24sec. 1,500m: S Coe (Haringey, GB), 3:51.89. 100m: 1, G Guenoherve (Racing, Fr), 10.46; 3, D Braithwaite (Haringey, GB), 10.62. 400m: I Egbunike (Larios, Sp), 46.43. Long jump: A Marinkovic (Red Star, Yugo), 7.84m. 10,000m: B Boutaib (Larios, Sp), 28:08.28. Shot: G Weil (Mayer, EG), 20.11. High jump: D Grant (Haringey, GB), 2.25m. 4 x 100m: Racing, 40.28. Javelin: R Scekic (Red Star, Yugo), 81.58.
PROVO, Utah: US collegiate championships: Finals: (US unless stated): Men: Javelin: P Boden (Swe), 77.82m. 200m: D Mitchell, 20.09sec. 400m hurdles: W Graham (Jam), 48.55. Discus: J Nichols, 63.42m. 800m: P Erang (Ken), 1:47.50. 3,000m steeplechase: T Nohilly 8:45.24. 400m relay: Texas Christian University, 38.23sec. 10,000m: J Scherer, 29:48.95. Long jump: J Greene, 8.41m. Pole vault: T McMichael, 5.85m. Hammer: C Koch (WG), 71.08m. Decathlon: D Huff, 8,020pts. 400m: R Pierre, 44.59. 100m: R Stewart (Jamaica), 9.97. 5,000m: 1, M Davis, 14:7.89; 2, J Nuttall (GB), 14:09.08. Triple jump: E Floreal (Can), 17.29m. High jump: H Conway, 2.39m. 1,600m relay: Texas A and M University, 3:00.91. Women: High jump: M Clark, 1.86m. 200m: D Sowell, 22.04. 400m hurdles: J Vickers, 55.27. 3,000m: V Huber, 9:6.98. 800m: M Rainey, 2:3.90. Long jump: C Opara (Nigeria), 6.46m. 400m relay: Louisiana State University, 42.50. Discus: C Garrett, 58.02m. 400m: P Davis (Bah), 50.18. Shot: C Garrett, 16.68m. 100m: D Sowell, 10.78. Triple jump: R Robinson, 13.50m. 1,600m relay: University of Texas, 3:31.18.

GOLF

RYE GOLF CLUB: Bar Golfing Society Annual Tournament: Semi-finals: Mr Justice Scott Baker (13) bt J West (10) 2 and 1; N Coleman (21) bt Judge Alan Booth QC (13) 5 and 4. Final: N Coleman bt Judge Alan Booth, 3 and 2.
POTOMAC, Maryland: Potomac tournament (US unless stated): 200: T Byrum, 66, 69, 65. 202: T Armour III, 68, 70, 64. 204: M McCumber, 69, 69, 66; D Pooley, 69, 64, 71; J Hart, 71, 68, 65. 206: D A Weibring, 64, 72, 70; J Thorpe, 70, 69, 67; B Buttner, 66, 72, 68; L Hinkle, 68, 70, 68; B R Brown, 69, 67, 70. 207: J D Blake, 68, 64, 75; M Hulbert, 68, 72, 67; P H Horgan III, 70, 68, 69; H Twitty, 69, 67, 71; W Grady (Aus), 69, 70, 68; M Sullivan, 70, 68, 69; A Magee, 73, 69, 65.

CRICKET

RAPID CRICKETLINE CHAMPIONSHIP: Leamington Spa: Middlesex: 362-6 dec (J C Pooley 153, M Keech 86, J J F Hutchinson 59) and 170-1 dec (M A Roseberry 89 not out, K R Brown 72 not out); Warwickshire 250-6 dec (D A Reeve 91, D A Thorne 60) and 190 (Reeve 58, N M K Smith 60; P C R Tufnell 6-66). Middlesex won by 92 runs. Swansea: Leicestershire 215 and 128-8 dec (K A Bomale 6-26); Glamorgan 124-7 dec and 82-1. Match abandoned. Eastbourne: Worcestershire 352-4 dec and 77-2 (Lord 54 not out); Sussex 136 (S M McEwan 5-64) and 287 (N J Falkner 53, K Greenfield 63, S J S Kimber 69). Worcestershire won by 8 wkts. Stillingbourne: Surrey 411-9 dec; Kent 242-9 and 349-8 (M C Dobson 81, D J Sabine 106, N J Long 76; M Kendrick 5-117). Match drawn. Newark: Lancashire 449-9 dec and 91-2 dec; Nottinghamshire 228-4 dec (P Pollard 133, D J R Martindale 50) and 191-9.
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Army 243-9 dec (Germain 54); MCC Young Cricketers 246-8 (Kidd 97). MCC YC won by 2 wkts.
MINOR COUNTIES KNOCKOUT COMPETITION: First round: Grimsby: Lincolnshire 70 (J L Pont 6 for 9); Northumberland 74 for 7. Northumberland won by three wickets.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Friday: New York Mets 3, Pittsburgh Pirates 2 (11 innings); Cincinnati Reds 9, San Diego Padres 4; Montreal Expos 2, Philadelphia Phillies 1 (13 innings); San Francisco Giants 7, Atlanta Braves 6; Houston Astros 1, Los Angeles Dodgers 0; Chicago Cubs 5, St Louis Cardinals 2. Saturday: San Francisco Giants 4, Atlanta Braves 0;
St Louis Cardinals 6, Chicago Cubs 5 (10 innings); New York Mets 9, Pittsburgh Pirates 3; Montreal Expos 7, Philadelphia Phillies 5; Cincinnati Reds 6, San Diego Padres 2; Houston Astros 5, Los Angeles Dodgers 4 (22 innings).
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Friday: New York Yankees 3, Milwaukee Brewers 2; Toronto Blue Jays 7, Boston Red Sox 2; Baltimore Orioles 4, Detroit Tigers 1; Minnesota Twins 8, Chicago White Sox 0; Texas Rangers 9, Seattle Mariners 5; Kansas City Royals 4, California Angels 0; Cleveland Indians 5, Oakland A's 3. Saturday: Toronto Blue Jays 10, Boston Red Sox 2; Oakland A's 7, Cleveland Indians 0; Minnesota Twins 5, Chicago White Sox 4 and 1-2; Baltimore Orioles 4, Detroit Tigers 2; Milwaukee Brewers 2, New York Yankees 0; Texas Rangers 6, Seattle Mariners 1; California Angels 4, Kansas City Royals 3.
SCOTTISH AMICABLE LEAGUE: Lancashire Redsox 13, Merseyside Mariners 4.

RUGBY UNION

INTERNATIONAL: Italy 33, Spain 19.

BOWLS

WORTHING: Woolwich Masters pairs: United Kingdom 8, Rest of the World 8. Ten o'clock: D Bryant (Eng) and R Weale (Wales) 23, P Bellise (NZ) and G Beare (Zim) 22; A Allcock (Eng) and J Ottaway (Eng) 26, D Katunarich (Aus) and P Fong (Fiji) 20; W Richards (Eng) and W Wood (Scot) 14, R Bransky (NZ) and G Souza (Hong Kong) 19; J Bell (Eng) and S Eagle (Ire) 16, K Williams (Aus) and C Bransky (Isr), 23. 2.30: Eagle and Bell 12, Fong and Katunarich 22; Wood and Richards 18, Beare and Bellise 18; Ottaway and Allcock 17, Bransky and Williams 16; Weale and Bryant 19, Souza and Bransky 15.
WORTHING: Trial match: Reds 123, Whites 120. Rink scores (Reds skips first): J Bell 17, R Morgan 17; P Bradfield 19, J Evans 19; A Allcock 21, W Hobart 17; D Ward 28, S Last 22; P Clark 19, I Middlemast 27; A Thomson 19, E Hanger 18.
INTER-COUNTY: Oxfordshire 129, Hertfordshire 107.
ALSOP CUP: Yorkshire 114, Cumbria 114.
MIDLAND COUNTIES LEAGUE: Leicestershire 107, Warwickshire 130.
MURAS CUP: Yorkshire 98, Cumbria 121.
SIMBA LEAGUE: Surrey 118, Berkshire 119.

MOTORCYCLING

ISLE OF MAN: TT races: 600 Supersport: 1, S Hislop (Honda), 1hr 20min 25.8sec (112.58mph); 2, D Leach (Yamaha), 1:20:54.8; 3, J Whitham (Suzuki), 1:21:05.8. 400 Supersport: 1, E Laycock (Suzuki), 1:26:01.0 (105.27mph); 2, G McGregor (Suzuki), 1:27:21.4; 3, B Woodland (Yamaha), 1:27:30.2. Formula One: 1, S Hislop (Honda), 1:53:47.4 (Av speed 119.36 mph); 2, B Morrison (Honda), 1:56:30.2; 3, N Jefferies (Yamaha), 1:55.55.00 (117.10). Sidecar A: 1, D Molyneux and C Hardman (Yamaha), 1:04:57.0 (Av speed 104.56 mph); 2, K Howles and S Pointer (Yamaha), 1:04.59; equal 3, N Smith and D Wood (Yamaha), 1:05.29; D Brown and B Nelson (Yamaha), 1:05.45.
SALZBURG: Austrian grand prix: 125cc: 1, H Spaan (Neth) Honda, 37min 10.29sec; 2, J Miralles (Sp), Derbi, 37:26.41; 3, A Criville (Sp), Cobas, 37:46.60. World championship standings (after six races): 1, E Gianola (It), Honda, 81pts; 2, Criville, 75; 3, Miralles, 62.
250cc: 1, S Pons (Sp), Honda, 34:29.14; 2, J Cornu (Switz), Honda, at 2.04sec; 3, M Wimmer (WG), Aprilia, 2.28. Standings: 1, Pons, 127 pts; 2, J-P Ruggia (Fr), 86; 3, Cardus, 72.
500cc: 1, K Schwantz (US), Suzuki, 38:39.05; 2, E Lawson (US), Honda, at 2.13sec; 3, W Rainey (US), Yamaha, 19.90. Standings: 1, Rainey, 108pts; 2, Lawson, 95; 3, C Sarron (Fr), 71.
Sidecars: 1, R Biland and K Waltisperg (Switz), LCR, 31:47.38; 2, E Streuer and G de Haas (Neth), LC-Yamaha, 31:48.68; 3, A Michel and J-M Fresc (Fr), Krauser, 32:07.57; 7, B Brindley and G Rose (GB), Yamaha, 32:26.11. Standings (after three races): S Webster and T Hewitt (GB), LCR-Krauser, 41pts.

TENNIS

CRAIGLOCKHART: Prudential British junior hard court championships: Singles: 14 and under finals: Boys: J Baily (Hants and IOW) bt L Sabin (Dorset), 6-4, 6-2. Girls: V Gray (Sussex) bt M Wainwright (Essex), 4-6, 7-5, 6-0.
DONCASTER: Rentok Junior Grand Prix: Finals: Boys: U-21: P Ranson (Yorks) bt P Robinson (Yorks), 6-3, 6-2. U-18: P Robinson (Yorks) bt S Ainley (Hampshire) 6-2, 6-3. U-16: S Clark (Buckinghamshire) bt C Miller (Wiltshire) 6-2, 6-3. Girls: U-21: M Loughton (Yorkshire) bt A Greenwood (Hereford) 6-1, 7-5. U-18: A Moverley (Yorks) bt A Baybutt (Lancashire) 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. U-16: M Hirst (Yorks) bt K Llewellyn (Yorks) 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.
AYR: Ayrshire Open championships: Men: Finals: Singles: K Revie (Broomhill) bt B Dodds (Stirling University), 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. Doubles: B Dodds and R Terras (Newlands) bt K Revie and A Gal...ith (Broomhill), 6-4, 7-5. Women: Singles: H Lockhart (Newlands) bt J Walker (Girvan), 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

SWIMMING

MONTE CARLO: Monaco International: Finals: Men: Freestyle: 800m: 1, Z Szilagyi (Hun), 8min 07.40sec; 2, G Vandermeulen (Can), 8:10.43; 3, K Boyd (GB), 8:27.85. 100m: 1, T Werner (Swe), 50.89sec; 2, S Caron (Fr), 51.10; 3, D Richter (EG), 51.36; 4, M Fibbens (GB), 51.72 (Heats: W Johnston (Ire), 54.19). 400m: Z Szilagyi (Hun), 3:55.74; (Heats: K Boyd (GB), 4:08.72; P McGillion (Ire), 4:18.08). Backstroke: 50m: T Kaiser (EG), 26.39 (Heats: R Ghell (Ire), 29.19). 100m: 1, Kaiser, 57.46; 2, M Tewksbury (Can), 57.89; 3, S Upton (Aus), 58.79 (Heats: Ghell, 1:01.69). Breaststroke: 200m: 1, J Fernandez (Sp), 2:19.92; 4, A Moorhouse (GB), 2:21.41. Butterfly: 50m: 1, B Guzzeli (Fr), 25.41; 3, Fibbens, 25.78; 4, Johnson, 25.98. 200m: T Ponting (Can), 2:02.98. Women: Freestyle: 200m: H Haller (WG), 2:05.84. Backstroke: 50m: 1, K Otto (EG), 29.18; 2, E Ezermann (Neth), 30.29. 200m: 1, Otto, 2:15.78; 2, Ezermann, 2:16.64. Breaststroke: 100m: 1, S Hörner (EG), 1:09.73; 2, G Cloutier (Can), 1:13.08; 3, Chiaomin Huang (China), 1:13.61. Butterfly: 50m: Hong Chien (China), 28.07. 100m: China, 1:02.71.

AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL RESULTS AND POOLS CHECK

RESULTS (in pools order): Brunswick 1, Northcote C 2; Bulleen 0, St Albans 0; Frankston P 0, Morwell 3; Dandenong 2, Oakleigh 4; Essendon C 1, Sandringham 3; Knox C 3, Western 0; Nunawading 3, Doveton 1; Westgate 1, Broadmeadows 0; Brighton 4, Heidelberg C 2; Clifton Hill 0, Richmond 2; Doncaster 0, Sunbury 0; Geelong 2, Yarraville 0; Keilor 1, Ringwood Utd 0; Port Melbourne 0, N Geelong 3; Waverley 1, Coburg 2; Box Park 3, Altona C 2; Chelsea 1, Mornington 1; Clarinda 5, Lalor Utd 1; Holland Park 1, Eltham Utd 0; Moorabbin 0, Seaford Utd 1; Springvale Utd 2, Hawthorn 2; Yallourn 2, Corio Utd 2; Bentleigh 2, Moreland Park 0; Boronia 0, Kariogal 2; E Brunswick 1, Clayton 2; Keysboro 1, Williamstown 2; Langwarrin 4, Ferntree 0; Pascoe Vale 0, Hamlyn R 4; Regent 3, Rosanna 0; E Geelong 2, Melton 2; Malvern 0, West Vale 0; N Sunshine 1, Brunswick C 3; Oakleigh S 2, Berwick C 1; S Yarra 1, Mossfield 2; Springvale C 1, Waverley Utd 0; W Meadows 2, Prahran 1; Athena 5, Bayswater 0; Sorrento 1, Perth Italia 1; Spearwood 2, Kingsway 4; Balga 1, Kelmscott 4; Cockburn 4, Osborne Park 1; Ferndale 4, Bayswater 0; Forrestfield 0, Morley 0; Gosnells 2, Wanneroo 0; Inglewood 2, Kwinana 2; Rockingham 1, Fremantle B 3; Albany 1, University 2; Canning 2, Ashfield 1; Dianella 2, E Perth 0; Melville 0, Armadale Park 1; Subiaco 3, Perth C 0; Swan C 1, Hampton P 2; Adelaide G 2, Para Hills 0; Campbelltown 0, Modbury 0; Hellas 1, Croatia 0; Polonia 0, Azzurri 1; Salisbury 4, Lion Grange 2; W T Birkalla 1, Pt Adelaide 0; Adelaide O 2, Enfield C 2; Asteras 2, Cumberland 1; Central Dist 5, Elizabeth 0; Noarlunga Utd 0, Woodville 2; Seaford 1, Steelwood 1; Burnie 2, Ulverstone 0; Eagles 4, St Leonards 1; Georgetown 1, Olympic 1; Hobart J 2, University 3; Howrah 2, S Hobart 3; Kingborough 2, Caledonians 0; Metro 3, Taroona 1. Telephone claims are required for 23 and 22½ points. Littlewoods also require claims for 22 points. The dividend forecast is very good with seven score draws and four no-score draws.

1-1½, 2-2, 3-1½, 4-1½, 5-1½, 6-1, 7-1, 8-1, 9-1, 10-1½, 11-1, 12-2, 13-1, 14-1½, 15-1½, 16-1, 17-3●, 18-1, 19-1, 20-1½, 21-3●, 22-3●, 23-1, 24-1½, 25-1½, 26-1½, 27-1, 28-1, 29-1½, 30-1, 31-3●, 32-1½, 33-1½, 34-1, 35-1, 36-1, 37-1, 38-3●, 39-1½, 40-1½, 41-1, 42-1, 43-1, 44-1½, 45-1½, 46-1½, 47-2, 48-1, 49-1, 50-1, 51-1, 52-3●, 53-1, 54-1½, 55-1½, 56-3●, 57-1, 58-1

FOOTBALL: SPEED IN ATTACK AND DEFENCE AGAINST POLAND AT WEMBLEY PUTS ENGLAND ON THE ROAD TO THE WORLD CUP FINALS

Lineker shines leading light

By Stuart Jones
Football Correspondent

England	3
Poland	0

For all England's sporadic attacking brilliance at Wembley on Saturday, a defender was equally responsible for illuminating the nation's path to next summer's World Cup finals. If Gary Lineker became once more the leading light, then Des Walker was as bright and as alert at the back.

But for the interceptions of Walker, particularly when he strained his stiff neck to block a potentially damaging psychological strike seconds before the interval, England would not have celebrated an emphatic victory. As it is, they are now considered the favourites to finish at the top of group two.

Lineker lifted them there. Blessed with natural speed, like Walker, he had hinted against the Albanians in April that he had shrugged off the effects of hepatitis. In confirming his genuine recovery, he gave "one of his best ever international performances", according to the England manager, Bobby Robson.


MARC ASPLAND

Looking ahead: Barnes, who regularly had the beating of the Polish defenders, lays the foundation for another attack

Though accompanied throughout by Lukasik, a marker who had carried out the same duty for Lech Poznan against Barcelona in the European Cup Winners' Cup, Lineker regularly found the necessary yard or two in which to work.

"He led the line so well," Bobby Robson said. The scorer of all three goals in the World Cup-tie against Poland in Monterrey in 1986, he claimed another midway through the first half and played a prominent role in the build-ups to the other two.

Lineker, on the verge of moving from Barcelona to join, most likely, an Italian club next season, reacted typically to the praise offered to him with a side-step as neat as any he had displayed earlier in the afternoon. "The job is easy when the team is playing well," he said.

There could be no mistaking England's attacking power. Never before have John Barnes and Chris Waddle, chosen together for the eighth time, been so productive on the flanks. Once Wijas had been moved back to subdue Barnes on the left, so Waddle posed as great a threat on the right.

Peter Beardsley persistently prompted Lineker until he tired and was withdrawn. If Bryan Robson and Neil Webb had not restricted themselves so admirably to more negative duties in the middle, the adventurous system would not have been such a marked success. England, as against Scotland the previous Saturday, created numerous chances.

Lineker, who had earlier been thwarted by a cynical foul by the Polish goalkeeper Bako, put England ahead from the an oblique angle after 23 minutes. He might have added three or four more himself before Barnes increased the margin in the seventieth minute with a deceptively simple side-foot at the end of a glittering move.

The dispirited Poles later broke themselves again. An ill-advised back-pass, intercepted by Lineker, was subsequently punished by Webb and England, in repeating the triumph of three years ago, had not only restored their lead in group two over Sweden but also regained the reputation lost in the European Championship finals.

Although the attack resembles the unit which looked so dangerous 18 months ago, there must be misgivings about the defence. Deficiencies cannot be disguised in spite of England's unbeaten record during a season in which they have so far conceded two goals in nine fixtures.

Stuart Pearce, who has been selected for all of them, and Gary Stevens may be a physically strong pair of full backs but both remain disturbingly fragile on the retreat. Nor does Terry Butcher appear to be invincible.

The visit to Denmark on Wednesday provides a convenient opportunity for the manager to attempt to strengthen the weakness. Paul Parker, for instance, can be employed on the right and Tony Dorigo on the left. There will be no other practice match before the decisive qualifying tie in Sweden on September 6.

ENGLAND: P Shilton (Derby County); G Stevens (Rangers), S Pearce (Nottingham Forest), N Webb (Nottingham Forest), D Walker (Nottingham Forest), T Butcher (Rangers), B Robson (Manchester United), C Waddle (Tottenham Hotspur; sub: D Rocastle, Arsenal), P Beardsley (Liverpool; sub: A Smith, Arsenal), G Lineker (Barcelona), J Barnes (Liverpool).

POLAND: J Bako (LKS Lodz), J Wijas (GKS Katowice), R Wojcicki (Hornburg), D Wdowczyk (Legia Warsaw), D Lukasik (Lech Poznan), W Matysik (Cuxerra), W Prusik (Slask Wroclaw), J Urban (Gornik Zabrze; sub: R Tarasiewicz, Slask Wroclaw), J Furtok (Hamburg), K Warzycha (Ruch Chorzow), M Lesniak (Bayer Leverkusen; sub: R Kosecki, Legia Warsaw).

Referee: L Agnolin (Italy).

Group two

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
England	4	3	1	0	10	0	7
Sweden	3	2	1	0	4	2	5
Poland	3	1	0	2	2	5	2
Albania	4	0	0	4	1	10	0

RESULTS: England 0, Sweden 0; Poland 1, Albania 0; Albania 1, Sweden 2; Albania 0, England 2; England 5, Albania 0; Sweden 2, Poland 1; England 3, Poland 0.

REMAINING MATCHES: Sept 6: Sweden v England. Oct 8: Sweden v Albania. Oct 11: Poland v England. Oct 25: Poland v Sweden. Nov 15: Albania v Poland.

● Top ten qualifies for finals; two second-placed teams with best records from groups one, two and four also qualify.

Palace's tactical expertise yields upward mobility

By Nicholas Harling

Crystal Palace	3
Blackburn Rovers	0

(aet; score after 90 mins: 2-0; Palace win 4-3 on aggregate)

So much for the team of the 80s. Whither the team of the 90s? Crystal Palace might look a lot less pretty than their forebears who were supposed to take the first division by storm a decade ago, but who is to say now that the South London club has reached the promised land again, that it has not got what it takes to stay up?

Watford, Sheffield Wednesday, Wimbledon and Millwall have ushered in the era of the big boot with increasing dividends and Palace have compromised some of the puristic principles of their manager, Steve Coppell, to join them. By going up at the expense of Blackburn Rovers, technically a superior football team, Palace merely confirmed the need for such expedience amid the euphoria of Selhurst Park on Saturday.

With forwards of the calibre of Wright and Bright, who have the pace and alacrity to make such tactics prosper, Coppell must feel the end product has been justified by the means, however prosaic.

Wright's two goals took his total for the season to 33 and left him in such an ecstatic state that it seemed cruel to inquire whether he will reach the same number of years with as much zest and energy if he — and indeed Bright — are left to chase so many long balls and lost causes. "I came into the game late and I've been in a hurry ever since," Wright said, kidding no one.

Palace's glee was Blackburn's despair. For a team all too familiar with failure in the play-offs, they were gracious losers, especially Don Mackay, even if the manager's wrist-watch must have been horribly awry if he seriously thought that five minutes should have been added on for the pitch invasion that heralded Wright's clinching goal, from McGoldrick's cross, in the 117th minute.

Wright's opening goal 100 minutes earlier from Pardew's exquisite cross brought Palace the early encouragement they so urgently desired. But with Blackburn's midfield overrun until Curry's entry, Palace may well have rued their failure to exploit the confusion of Mail, and disorder in the Blackburn defence. The trip by Atkins on McGoldrick after the ball had gone illustrated Blackburn's unease. Gennoe, a central figure in the disarray, also failed to dive the right way for Madden's penalty.

Sockling's two outstanding saves from Garner at the other end were examples of truer goalkeeping virtues.

CRYSTAL PALACE: P Suckling; J Pemberton, D Burke, D Madden, J Hopkins, G O'Reilly, E McGoldrick, A Pardew, M Bright, I Wright, P Barber.

BLACKBURN ROVERS: T Gennoe; M Atkins, C Sulley, N Reid, C Hendry, D Mail, H Gayle (sub: A Ainscow), J Miller, I Miller (sub: S Curry), S Garner, S Sellars.

Referee: G Courtney.

Orient's home comforts

By Dennis Signy

Leyton Orient	2
Wrexham	1

(Leyton Orient win 2-1 on aggregate)

When Brian Clough nominated Frank Clark as a possible heir apparent to his managerial seat at Nottingham Forest years ago he did his former player few favours. For, in the homely atmosphere of Leyton Stadium midway between Tottenham Hotspur and West Ham United, the summit of achievement these days is promotion from the fourth division rather than success Clough and Clark once enjoyed in Europe.

While Wrexham were left bemoaning the revenue they will miss in the third division next season, and Dixie McNeill, their manager, returned home to prepare his retained list for today, and to deal with players at the end of their contracts, Clark, the managing director of Orient, and his players acknowledged the adulation of the majority of the 13,359 attendance, nearly four times the average at the ground.

Comfort's centre in the 45th minute was chested down by Harvey, a former England youth international, before striking a superb shot wide of Salmon.

Bowden headed an equalizer for Wrexham after 47 minutes before Harvey provided Cooper with a chance for his sixth goal in five games.

"Going back into the third [division] won't make us a million," Clark said. "But it's a start." Brian Clough, please note.

LEYTON ORIENT: P Heald; T Howard, K Dickenson, (sub: P Ward), K Hales, K Day, J Sitton, S Baker, S Castle, L Harvey, M Cooper, A Comfort.

WREXHAM: M Salmon; N Salathiel, D Wright, G Honser, N Beaumont, J Jones, A Thackeray, (sub: S Buxton), B Flynn (sub: G Cooper), O Kearns, K Russell, J Bowden.

Referee: J E Martin.

Port Vale are justly rewarded

By Ian Ross

Port Vale	1
Bristol Rovers	0

(Port Vale win 2-1 on aggregate)

In defeating Bristol Rovers with an ease that belied the scoreline, Port Vale, a homely club nestling on the outskirts of Stoke, claimed what was rightly theirs.

Port Vale will play their football in the second division next season for the first time since 1957 because they triumphed in a play-off system which, while lucrative, is unfair. Yet the record books will not acknowledge that they finished nine points in front of fourth-placed Fulham and were denied an automatic promotion place only by the superior goal difference of Sheffield United.

It was predictable that John Rudge, the Vale manager, a critic of the play-offs, would launch a fresh attack. "When you finish 12 points in front of one of the other three clubs involved in the play-offs then I believe that you should go straight up," Rudge said.

Gerry Francis, the Bristol manager, joined Rudge in urging the game's authorities to rethink the whole question of promotion play-offs. "I am totally against them. Port Vale have had a marvellous season and should have gone straight into division two in the first place," he said.

Fittingly, the decisive goal was scored by Earle, the club's longest-serving player, who rose well to head home from close range after a Mills corner had been flicked into his path by Beckford.

PORT VALE: M Grew; S Mills, D Hughes, R Walker, G West, D Glover, J Jeffers, R Earle, R Futcher, D Beckford, A Porter (sub: K Finney).

BRISTOL ROVERS: N Martyn; I Alexander, B Clark, S Yates, D White, V Jones, I Holloway, D Mehew, A Reece, G Pandica, P Purnell.

Referee: K Hackett.

BOXING

McCrory's victory transforms a town

By Srikumar Sen
Boxing Correspondent

Glenn McCrory put his home town of Stanley on the world map by becoming the North-East's first world champion when he beat Patrick Lumumba, of Kenya, for the vacant International Boxing Federation cruiserweight title there on Saturday.

Now the town, which is not even a dot on the A6076 in the AA book, can pay him back by making him lots of money.

So impressed was Cedric Kushner, the South-African born American promoter, with the atmosphere and the organization of the show by the Derwentside Council that he felt certain American television would be falling over itself to come to the North-East for McCrory's first defence. "This is the sort of atmosphere American television likes," Kushner said. "Boxing in casinos in Las Vegas has become so bland."

McCrory's next defence will be in six months' time as he has to have an operation for varicose veins in his legs, but before he returns to the ring he wants to meet the man who had helped him to win the title — Muhammad Ali. He wants to thank the great man for telling him four years ago that he would be a world champion one day.

"I do hope to see him sometime and tell him I made it," McCrory said. "I was fighting on a bill in London. Ali was there for Henry Cooper's birthday. I even put on the Ali shuffle during the fight out of respect. After the fight, Ali told me: 'You will be world champion one day.'"

McCrory, at the age of 24, has brought new life into a division which is rather like a retirement home for old colonels. Light-heavyweights who can not get down to the limit comfortably find refuge in the heavier division. Americans would like to see McCrory against Carlos DeLeon, the World Boxing Council champion from Puerto Rico, who recently had little trouble in disposing of Sammy Reeson, of Battersea.

McCrory believes that he is capable of beating DeLeon and of unifying the three world titles. However, McCrory will find the veteran Puerto Rican a totally different proposition to Lumumba. The Kenyan was almost knocked out in the first round with a beautiful left hook and from then on he looked like a man who had walked in on the wrong party and was forever making excuses to find his way out again.

He did the strangest things such as talking to himself, wandering aimlessly round the ring, turning his back on McCrory and even once tripping over his own feet. In the eighth round he did no work at all.

Afterwards, his views about the contest reflected his behaviour in the ring. He said: "I have no argument about the result. But I did not lose. I gave it away. Glenn was a home-town boy and I thought 'let him have it'. When you come to England you do as other people do. I am happy because the people are happy they have got a world champion. He is a nice boy but needs some experience. I wanted to relax and have a nice time."

Because of Lumumba's antics the margin of the victory varied with the judges between 10-2 and 8-4. But these figures also reflect a couple of bad rounds for Lumumba when the judges deducted an extra point.

Lumumba's couldn't-careless boxing should not detract from McCrory's effort. McCrory, clearly benefiting from his sparring with Mike Tyson when the world champion was training to meet Tyrell Biggs, looked better than ever. His punches had weight, power and speed.

Walker alone cannot secure the future

David Miller

So much of life, and sport, is about luck or its absence, and Bobby Robson, for all his fluctuating selections, deserved some on Saturday. What might have been the position now had the admirable Walker, England's only outstanding defender apart from the imperishable Shilton, not been perfectly placed to clear Prusik's header off the line a minute before half-time?

In 1973 at Wembley, England forced 26 corners and had many more chances against Poland than they did now, and conceded fewer openings, yet drew: the belated introduction of Hector as substitute two minutes from the end failing to produce the decisive goal which, on Saturday, at last came from Barnes after 70 minutes, to put England two up and safe.

Until that moment a draw for Poland was possible, however undeserved. A draw in 1973 had ended Sir Alf Ramsey's international career. Another now could have put a blight upon Robson's; instead of which he and his team sit reassuringly at the head of their qualifying group. Yet any thought that this victory has established England as leading contenders for next year's finals in Italy would be as premature as the optimism which preceded last year's European Championship.

The match re-established the reputation of Lineker as one of the most elusive and threatening forwards since Rossi in 1982, with a performance of exhilarating authority. Lukasik and Matysik, Poland's central markers, and their sweeper, Wojcicki, were at times turned inside out. If Beardsley had been in form, Poland could have been slaughtered.

Yet the reservation about the manager resurfaced with the substitution of Smith for Beardsley, as different tactically for his colleagues as meat from fish. It is as random as painting by throwing the paint at the canvas out of a bucket.

Poland were outplayed partly because of Lineker's comprehensive sharpness, but primarily because England dominated the middle of the field where Bryan Robson and Webb were at their best, and Barnes and Waddle intermittently used the spaces available to them.

However, it should be recognized that this was, for contemporary football, a singularly open match because of the defensive uncertainty at both ends. But for Walker, England would regularly have been in difficulty in the first half, and the competence of the other three in the back four, Stevens, Butcher and Pearce, against better nations — as experienced last summer — must remain doubtful.

Pearce's limitations, winning the ball or with it, leave him groping for the geometry of the game, while Butcher is often in trouble when the ball is not immediately in front of him.

The manager urgently needs to use the Denmark match on Wednesday to look at new defenders — Parker? — and to consider the pressing merit of both Rocastle and Thomas as alternatives in midfield. In a competitive cup tie away from home against top opponents, there will be no room to accommodate the luxury of both Barnes and Waddle: never mind England's at present impressive defensive record on paper.

It seems to me unreasonable to expect the team to adjust, suddenly, to playing with Smith instead of Beardsley. So long as Lineker is there, then the alternative would seem to be Gascoigne, so long as he can be persuaded not to believe he already possesses the ability of Pelé.

BADMINTON

Yang ends doubts in great style

From Richard Eaton
Jakarta

Yang Yang proved himself indisputably the best player in the world when he took on Ardy Wiranata, the world junior champion from Indonesia, in his home country and beat him 15-10, 2-15, 15-5 in a world final of often breathtaking brilliance here yesterday.

The light-footed left-hander from Nanjing thus scored the most notable triumph of his career only 10 weeks after taking his first All-England title at Wembley.

Although Yang Yang also won the world title in Beijing two years ago, doubts have remained about the extent of his superiority, with defeats sprinkled around the world from time to time, including one to Wiranata early on in the Carlsberg Classic at Preston last October.

But yesterday Yang Yang supplemented the incredible angles he achieves from airborne attacks with audacious defending and a superiority at the net which was crucial. Wiranata produced some whirlwind attacking flurries himself and looked a champion of the future. But he gave an eloquent gesture of disbelief after the penultimate point when Yang Yang dived around retrieving everything and then finished it with a snake-like pounce to the net.

China retained four of the titles they won in Beijing, when they became the first country in the history of the game to capture all five titles. This was another fine achievement in alien, oppressive conditions which were far too much for the Europeans. They won only one medal among them and there will be collective relief that the next world championships, in 1991, are in the cool of Copenhagen. Results, page 42

RUGBY UNION

Jones is dismissed as Welsh are driven back

From a Correspondent
Edmonton

Rugby Canada	29
Wales B	31

Mark Jones, the Wales B No. 8, was sent off for stamping at the climax of a thrilling match here on Saturday in which the Welsh just managed to hold off a determined second-half challenge from Rugby Canada.

The dismissal of Jones, who was sent to the sin-bin for the same offence while playing for Neath against Llanelli in the Welsh Cup final last month, came 10 minutes from the end with the Welsh struggling to hold on to a 31-17 advantage after they had led 28-4 at half-time. Two more goals by the Canadians reduced the margin to two points, but in the end five first-half tries, by Stephens, Ford, Thorburn, Jones and Emyr, and the kicking of Thorburn, were enough for the Welsh.

Wales B will play Alberta tomorrow before their final game on Friday against British Columbia.

SCORERS: Rugby Canada: Tries: C Tynan, G McKinnon, P Szabo (2), D Spiers. Conversions: G Rees (3). Drop goal: G Rees. Wales B: Tries: Stephens, D Ford, P Thorburn, C Jones, A Emyr. Conversions: P Thorburn (4).

RUGBY CANADA: S Stewart (UBC); P Palmer (UBC Old Boys; rep: R Rees, UBC), S Brown (Vancouver Rad Lions), D Spenzaza (Vancouver Capilanos), S Gray (Vancouver Kats), G Rees (U Victoria), C Tynan (Vancouver Meralomas), G Evans (Vancouver Kats), R Ford (James Bay, capt), C McKinnon (Pocomo; rep: D Jackart, Meralomas), N Hadley (James Bay), A Cleaves (Ottawa Irish), P Szabo (Pocomo), D Spiers (UBC), E Evans (UBC Old Boys).

WALES B: P Thorburn (Neath); S Ford (Cardiff), C Jones (Pontypridd), D Evans (Cardiff; rep: M Ring, Cardiff), A Emyr (Swansea), C Stephens (Llanelli), G Bridges (Neath), M Jones (Neath), D Bryant (Bridgend), M Budd (Bridgend), J Williams (South Wales Police), G Llewellyn (Neath), L Delaney (Llanelli), I Watkins (Ebbw Vale), S Jones (Pontypool).

Referee: D Reardon (US).

Fouroux experiments

Auckland (AFP) — Jacques Fouroux, the French coach, showed his liking for experiments here yesterday when he named an untried front row for the first match of an eight-game tour of New Zealand.

Marc Pujolle, of Nice, Dominique Bouet, of Dax, and Philippe Gallard, of Beziers, make up the front row which takes on Counties at Pukekohe on Wednesday. Fouroux has only three games to run the rule over all his 30-strong squad before the first Test at Christchurch on June 17 and, altogether, gives five men their first matches in French colours.

Philipe Rouge-Thomas, who helped Toulouse win the French championship last week, makes his debut alongside the veteran scrum-half and captain, Pierre Brebizier. The regular outside half, Franck Mesnel, who will take the place kicks, drops back to centre alongside Phillipe Sella. Stephane Weller is given a chance on the left wing.

However, France can count on a solid backbone of experienced players which includes the full back, Serge Blanco, the right wing, Patrice Lagisquet, the No. 8, Laurent Rodriguez, and Dominique Erbani, at lock.

A small group of anti-apartheid demonstrators greeted the French on their arrival, protesting against the decision of the French Rugby Federation to allow players to go to South Africa.

FRANCE: S Blanco (Biarritz); P Lagisquet (Bayonne), P Sella (Agen), F Mesnel (Racing), S Weller (Grenoble); P Rouge-Thomas (Toulouse), P Berbizier (Agen, capt); M Pujolle (Nice), D Bouet (Dax), P Gallard (Beziers), L Rodriguez (Nimes), D Erbani (Agen), A Carminati (Beziers), O Roumat (Dax), L Rodriguez (Dax), Replacements: P Ondarts (Biarritz), H Chalosteau (Bourgoin), M Cecillon (Bourgoin), H Sanz (Narbonne), J-B Lafond (Racing), M Andrieu (Nimes).

GOLF

Walker Cup place beckons

By John Hennessy

The Peachtree Golf Club in Atlanta is the setting for the Walker Cup match in September and the winner of the Amateur Championship at Royal Birkdale this week, supposing he does not come from further afield than the Republic of Ireland, is down to claim a place.

For the amateur champion not to be chosen would be unthinkable. All but a half-dozen British and Irish players, who have already established their credentials, therefore have Georgia on their minds.

The United States challenge this time is less formidable than usual. Qualifying for their Open clashes with the Amateur so many Americans are hoping to create a good impression among their selectors at home.

Russell Claydon, a surprise among Australian professionals in Australia in February, surpassed only by Greg Norman in their Masters, has fond memories of Birkdale. It was here last year that he won the English title, so he is reaching out for a rare double.

On the other hand, Peter McEvoy, the leading figure in the World Team Championship victory in Sweden last year, is striving for a rare treble. The English title continues to frustrate him, but he has already won the British title twice.

Eoghan O'Connell, a member of the team in Sweden, failed to enter for the Amateur under the impression that he would be required by his college in the United States. When he discovered that he was free, the entry date had passed.

Two stroke-play qualifying rounds are to be played at Birkdale and Hillside today and tomorrow, after which the matchplay stages are completed at Birkdale.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET

Tour match
11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0
DERBY: Derbyshire v Australians.

Britannic Assurance Championship
11.0, T10 overs minimum
TUNBRIDGE WELLS: Kent v Hampshire.
NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v Surrey.
TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v Yorkshire.
EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Sussex.
WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Glamorgan.

OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: Woolwich Masters tournament (Worthing).
GOLF: British Amateur championship (Royal Birkdale).
MOTORCYCLING: Formula One world championship (Isle of Man).
SNOOKER: Australian open qualifying (Blackpool).
SPEEDWAY: National League: Exeter v Hackney.
SQUASH RACKETS: Dunlop champion of champions: Regional quarter-finals.
TENNIS: Direct Line tournament (Beckenham).

SPORT ON TV

BOXING: Eurosport 11pm-midnight: European amateur championships from Athens.
CRICKET: BBC2 5-5.55pm: Calypso cricket: A look at the sport in the West Indies.
CYCLING: BBC2 4-4.35pm: Milk race: Highway report.
EUROSPORT — WHAT A WEEK: Eurosport 10.30-11.30am: Review of the week's sport.
FOOTBALL: Eurosport 9-10pm: World Cup qualifying. Screensport 8.30-10.15pm: Seville v Barcelona from Spain.
GOLF: Eurosport 12.30-2pm: Dunhill British masters from Woburn. Screensport 3-4.15pm: Atlanta classic: Third day. Screensport 4.15-4.45pm: Inside the PGA.
GYMNASTICS: C4 5-6pm: Westlakis Young Gymnast of the Year from the National Sports Centre, Cardiff.
MOTORCYCLING: Eurosport 4-4.30 and 10-11pm: Austrian Grand Prix: Highlights of the 500cc race from Salzburg. Screensport 7.30-8.30pm: German Grand Prix from Hockenheim.
MOTOR SPORT: Eurosport 2-4pm. BBC2 Highlights 5.55-6.30pm: United States Grand Prix from Phoenix, Arizona. Eurosport 6-7pm: International news. Screensport 4.45-5.15pm: BSSA GTP from Lime Rock, United States. Screensport 10.15-11.15pm: European rallycross championship: Finnish round.
SPORTSWORLD EXTRA: ITV 1-2am (tomorrow).
TENNIS: Eurosport 11.30am-12.30pm and 7-8pm: French open championships: Coverage from Roland Garros, Paris.
TEN-PIN BOWLING: Screensport 6.15-7.30pm: Professional bowlers' winter tour.

SKIING

Skier banned after positive test for drugs

Venice (Reuter) — The French skier, Christelle Guignard, has been banned from international competition until next February after a positive drugs test at the Alpine world championships, the International Ski Federation (FIS) said yesterday.

The FIS general secretary, Gianfranco Kasper, said the decision was taken at a meeting of the federation's council in Venice on Saturday.

He said the council had imposed a similar ban on a Japanese woman skier, Matso Wazako, for failing a drugs test at this year's world junior championships.

In Guignard's case the suspension means she will miss most of the 1989-90 World Cup season.

Guignard, who had protested her innocence, had already been stripped of the bronze medal in the giant slalom at the world championships in Vail, Colorado, last February after tests revealed the presence of the stimulant, nikethamide.

TENNIS

McEnroe is cleared to play at Beckenham

John McEnroe, still the greatest draw card in tennis, will compete in the Direct Line grass-court championships at Beckenham this week.

McEnroe, who had pulled out of the French Open in Paris with a back ailment, has been given permission to play at Beckenham after an appeal to the Men's Tennis Council. Under council rules, any player who has withdrawn from an event through injury cannot enter another tournament being staged at the same time.

But McEnroe, aged 30, desperate to make one last big effort to win Wimbledon again, wants all the grass-court practice he can get before the All-England Championships begin on June 26. McEnroe, who won Wimbledon in 1981, 1983 and 1984, is expected to begin his Beckenham challenge tomorrow.

Another American, Paul Annacone, a former Wimbledon quarter-finalist, who withdrew from Paris because of illness, is fit again and will also compete at Beckenham. McEnroe's entry will give a considerable boost to a tournament which was first held 103 years ago.

The tournament chairman, Bill Huggan, expressed delight at the decision and said: "We are pleased that the situation has now been clarified for all concerned, especially the paying public."

Kevin Curren, the 1985 Wimbledon runner-up, and the British players, Andrew Castle, Chris Bailey and Stephen Shaw, are also in the men's field. Catarina Lindqvist, of Sweden, is the top seed in the women's singles which also includes the British players, Anne Hobbs, Sara Gomer and Monique Javer.

Famous team

Paris (AFP) — Billie Jean King is to team up with Martina Navratilova in the women's doubles at the Dow Classic tournament in Birmingham, which start a week today.

CYCLING

Boardman takes title

Youth triumphed over age in yesterday's national 25-mile time trial championship when the defending champion, John Pritchard, aged 41, was beaten by Chris Boardman, 20 years his junior (Peter Bryan writes).

Pritchard, after setting a morale-boosting record for the course near Worcester a week ago, trailed in fifth place, 1min 31sec behind Boardman's winning time of 52:56. If there were any consolation in defeat for Pritchard it was that his course record of 52:38 remained unbroken.

Boardman, using a "disc" rear wheel led the Manchester Wheelers to team victory with Scott O'Brien, aged 18, third, and Dave Smith fourth.

Martin Pyne, the champion in 1981, prevented a clean sweep of the medals by the Wheelers with second place in 54:04.

Yesterday's success gained Boardman his third national title of the year. A fortnight ago he led his Manchester club to victory in a 100 kilometres (62.5 miles) team time trial championship. He is also the national hill climb champion a title he defends in October.

RESULTS: 1, C Boardman (Manchester Wheelers), 52min 56sec; 2, M Pyne (Polytechnic), 54:04; 3, S O'Brien (Manchester Wheelers), 54:10. Team: Manchester Wheelers 2:41.30.

CRICKET: BOTHAM RETURNS TO FACE AUSTRALIA AT THE SCENE OF HIS MOST MEMORABLE PERFORMANCE

Dexter's first Test concoction leaves a bitter-sweet taste

By Alan Lee
Cricket Correspondent

The unveiling of Ted Dexter's first Test team was like watching the first pint pulled from a new barrel when your thirst is raging. Enthusiasm for the product is tempered by the sight of a cloudy brew with potentially uncomfortable after-effects.

Two matters especially concern me over the make-up of the England chairman's 12 for a Test match starting at Headingley on Thursday which could have an exaggerated influence on the six-match series with Australia. One is the omission of Robin Smith, albeit that he may yet play because of the injury suffered by Gatting yesterday; the other is the inclusion of Phillip DeFreitas.

Smith has already scored more than 1,000 runs this season, in all cricket, and he is consistently playing with the powerful conviction of a man who has conquered the nervous inhibitions which used to impair his talent. To leave him out now seems unfair.

DeFreitas is as lucky as Smith is unfortunate. Time and again, he has indicated that while he may be an effective containing bowler in one-day cricket, he does not have the variety or penetration to succeed at Test level. His record of 23 wickets, costing 47 runs apiece, bears this out.

The catalyst in both decisions is Ian Botham, who returns, an enduring public idol, to the stage of his greatest performance, eight years ago. Botham has heroically rebuilt his career after back surgery and the nation will welcome him. The Test series will be all the better for his presence but whether the England team has been compromised to accommodate him is another matter.

Smith has certainly been sacrificed for him. To some degree DeFreitas has also been picked because of Botham, the selectors striving for a bowler of genuine speed in an attack which looks one-paced without Dilley.

My preference would have been for Paul Jarvis. He is decidedly brisk, moves the ball more and with greater control than DeFreitas and would also have had the advantage of his hometown pitch. If not Jarvis, then Gladstone Small, another whose place in the pecking order is mystifyingly low.

It may yet be that DeFreitas will be the man left out, although for the reasons already stated this seems more likely to be Pringle who, paradoxically, has a very good record at Headingley.

England could go in without a spin bowler, as they did against West Indies last year, but if the confidence of the groundsman, Keith Boyce, about the change in his pitch is justified, they would then be embarrassingly exposed on the last two days.

Embury's retention in this department has caused some grumbling. It is pointed out that in four Tests last summer he took only four wickets for 266 runs; it is also maintained that he has not threatened to bowl a side out for a very long time. The problem is that none of his so-called rivals can be guaranteed to improve the situation. Of those who are not in decline or never likely to reach England standard anyway, Medlycott is the most interesting, but even he does not believe he has done enough to displace Emburey.

Another difficulty for the selectors has been the fixture planning. While some bowlers, especially of the slow variety, have not had the opportunity to press their case, Emburey has had no chance to prove he should not play. He has taken only three first-class wickets this season but has not bowled at all since May 22.

If the bowling is an unconvincing mixture, at least England's batting looks strong. Broad returns to open with Gooch, Gower dropping to No. 4, with Lamb at five, where he will be under severe pressure from the jilted Smith. It might just be what Lamb needs to improve his modest Test record.

England party

	Age	Tests
D I Gower (Leics, capt)	32	100
I T Botham (Worcs)	33	94
B C Broad (Notts)	31	23
P A J DeFreitas (Lancs)	23	12
J E Emburey (Middx)	36	57
N A Foster (Essex)	27	25
M W Gatting (Middx)	31	67
G A Gooch (Essex)	35	68
A J Lamb (Northants)	34	56
P J Newport (Worcs)	26	1
D R Pringle (Essex)	30	19
R C Russell (Gloucs)	25	1

CLAIRE MACKINTOSH



Broad reinstatement: the Nottinghamshire opening batsman practises at Trent Bridge yesterday shortly after hearing of his recall to the England Test team

Arnold is back in the groove

By Ivo Tennant

Geoff Arnold, an England opening bowler in the early 1970s, was back in action for Surrey yesterday in their Refuge Assurance match against Northamptonshire at Northampton. He returned figures which put his colleagues to shame even his presence was not enough to secure victory.

These were 6-3-7-1, the wicket, his first since 1982, being that of Geoff Cook. Not bad for a man of 44, even if he damaged his shoulder to the extent that he was unable to complete his quota of overs. Those figures were even more impressive considering that Bailey made an unbeaten century and Larkins 63 in Northamptonshire's total of 201 for four. Arnold had to bowl to them both.

Bailey's century was the first in the Refuge Assurance League by a Northamptonshire batsman for two years. His second 50 came off 27 balls. Arnold or no Arnold, Surrey were beaten by 42 runs, Clinton scoring 56 in their reply of 159 for nine. Hence Northamptonshire remain, at this early stage of the season, in strong contention.

Elsewhere, pitches were more problematical. At Grace Road, DeFreitas, on his return, struck Briers, who was forced to retire with concussion. A spot just short of a length at the Hawksbury Road end caused continual difficulties. Lancashire made 149 for nine, Hughes top-scoring with 32, which was not enough. Leicestershire won largely on account of a typically plucky innings by Willey and a substantial one by Whitaker. It was Lancashire's first defeat on a Sunday this season, and only Leicestershire's second victory.

At Lord's, where the pitch was grassy and had been well watered (this was not a factor in Gatting's injury) Hampshire were dismissed for 138. Hughes taking four wickets and Cowans three. Middlesex then forced a tie, with Gatting obliged to bat at No. 10 in spite of his broken thumb.

At Edgbaston, Dodemaide made an unbeaten 40 and Piggot an unbeaten 49 in a Sussex total of 165 for five. Kallicharran then scored 66 to steer Warwickshire to a six-wicket victory.

Derbyshire in with a chance

By Jack Bailey

DERBY (Derbyshire won toss): Derbyshire, with five second-innings in hand, need 91 runs to beat the Australians

Premature talk of Derbyshire's first victory over the Australians (if you do not count the Australian Imperial Forces in 1919) was enough to set the Australian bowlers on their mettle. Derbyshire set out on their second innings needing 153 runs to win and had reached 31 without loss, with Barnett in full flow, when Alderman and his henchman, Campbell, struck. In the course of 23 balls, five wickets fell to these two. Alderman disposed Maher, Roberts and Goldsmith for one run during a spell of 11 balls. Campbell had already bowled the dangerous-looking Barnett and then saw off Bowler.

At 35 for five Derbyshire were a long way from the glory that had beckoned and which, in truth, on the evidence of much of yesterday's play, they had gone some way towards earning. At 63 for five, with Morris and Sharma fighting away, they are still in with a slender chance.

Earlier, on a pitch which still retained much of its devil, staunch batting from Roberts, Goldsmith and Sharma, following the example of Barnett's 76 on Saturday, was effective enough to ensure a lead on the first innings of 28 runs.

Then Malcolm found enough good balls among his varied armoury to lead an all out assault on the Australian's uncertain batting. Bishop, once he had settled on a line and length, lent Malcolm strong support towards the end of the innings. But it was the admirable Base who kept one end going economically for much of the time and was the hub of Derbyshire's effort in the field.

AUSTRALIANS: First innings
G R Marsh c Maher b Base 34
M A Taylor c Bowler b Malcolm 5
D C Boon c Bowler b Base 34
S R Waugh c Maher b Mortensen 14
*A R Border b Base 17
T M Moody c Roberts b Base 0
T V Hohns b Malcolm 11
†I A Healy c Roberts b Mortensen 30
G D Campbell c Barnett b Mortensen 31
C G Rackemann not out 0
T M Alderman lbw b Mortensen 0
Extras (b 6, lb 11, w 5, nb 2) 24
Total 200
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-74, 3-79, 4-92, 5-93, 6-123, 7-137, 8-193, 9-200.
BOWLING: Bishop 14-2-44-0; Malcolm 13-2-50-2; Mortensen 12.4-0-40-4; Base 12-0-49-4.

Second Innings
G R Marsh b Malcolm 27
M A Taylor c Morris b Base 28
D C Boon c sub b Malcolm 6
S R Waugh c Bishop b Base 9
*A R Border c Roberts b Mortensen 5
T M Moody c Maher b Bishop 34
†I A Healy c Maher b Malcolm 39
T V Hohns lbw b Bishop 2
G D Campbell c Maher b Malcolm 11
C G Rackemann b Bishop 5
T M Alderman not out 5
Extras (lb 5, w 3, nb 1) 9
Total 180
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-41, 2-47, 3-64, 4-77, 5-78, 6-149, 7-153, 8-159, 9-164.
BOWLING: Bishop 15-4-32-3; Malcolm 18.3-1-88-4; Base 13-3-41-2; Mortensen 8-0-34-1.

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings
*K J Barnett c Taylor b Campbell 76
P D Bowler lbw b Alderman 4
†B J M Maher c Boon b Waugh 17
J E Morris c Healy b Rackemann 7
B Roberts run out 31
S C Goldsmith c Healy b Campbell 31
R Sharma c Alderman b Waugh 28
I R Bishop c Moody b Alderman 4
O H Mortensen c Border b Alderman 0
S J Base c Healy b Rackemann 7
D E Malcolm not out 4
Extras (b 5, lb 2, w 1, nb 11) 19
Total 228
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-31, 2-108, 3-110, 4-129, 5-181, 6-182, 7-188, 8-196, 9-224.
BOWLING: Alderman 18-6-38-3; Rackemann 17-2-80-2; Waugh 11.2-2-35-2; Campbell 18-3-70-2; Moody 5-1-18-0.

Second Innings
*K J Barnett b Campbell 23
P D Bowler c Healy b Campbell 9
†B J M Maher c Taylor b Alderman 0
J E Morris not out 17
B Roberts c Border b Alderman 1
S C Goldsmith c Border b Alderman 0
R Sharma not out 8
Extras (b 4, lb 2, nb 1) 7
Total (5 wkts) 63
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-31, 2-32, 3-34, 4-35, 5-35.
Umpires: J H Hampshire and K E Palmer.

Lillee factor inspires Northants

There is, Dennis Lillee said on his return to Northamptonshire last week, an answer to every problem that afflicts a fast bowler (Ivo Tennant writes). His very presence, to say nothing of his coaching expertise, will energize his charges. Already they have responded.

On Saturday, Davis, Thomas, Capel and Robinson shared the wickets as Surrey were dismissed for 175. Ambrose, who was not playing, has been receiving guidance from Lillee on the difficulties he has had with his run-up. Northamptonshire are among the leaders of the Britannic Assurance county championship: if they win it, the assistance of Lillee will assuredly have been a factor.

The pitches at Northampton this season have been better than their appearance and, indeed, there were runs for Larkins and Lamb when Northamptonshire batted. At Edgbaston, the reverse has been the case, although in fairness the Australians piled up runs last week. On Saturday Sussex took 259 off Warwickshire. It was only the fourth time a score of 250 or more has been achieved there this season.

Worcestershire have yet to pass 300. At New Road they totalled 127 against Glamorgan, for whom Barwick returned six for 40. No one gave the pitch a dirtier look than Botham, not least because he failed to score.

All in all, it was not a high-scoring day. At Tunbridge Wells, where the cloud cover was of more assistance to Ellison than the springy pitch, Hampshire reached 139 for seven between stoppages against Kent. Ellison took four wickets.

Botham races to first 50 of season

By Richard Streeton

WORCESTER (Glamorgan won toss): Worcestershire (4pts) beat Glamorgan by 143 runs

Ian Botham, hitting the ball with immense power, made his first fifty in English cricket in 29 innings yesterday as Worcestershire amassed 262 for four, the season's largest Refuge Assurance league total. Botham also took three for 31 to complete a timely all-round performance during a weekend when he made a championship duck and was recalled to the Test team.

Glamorgan, who have yet to win a Sunday game, slumped to 52 for eight before Barwick led some late resistance. Barwick's undefeated 48 brought him some consolation for the punishment he took as a bowler, his eight overs costing 75 runs.

Botham raced to 50 in 37 balls as he and Curtis launched the Worcestershire innings with a stand of 123 in 21 overs. The pitch was at its liveliest at this stage and Botham seemed to make up his mind to attack every ball after he was hit painfully on the right hand in Watkin's second over.

Sometimes Botham drove in an orthodox manner; on other occasions he charged out and swung across the line. Two successive overs from Barwick cost 28 runs, including a pulled drive, which brought a straight six and was almost a mis-hit. It was heady stuff, which came to an end when Botham moved forward once more and hit across a ball from Derrick.

Botham finished with a six and seven fours and faced 61 balls. His last fifty came in his final appearance in 1987. In all competitions since, he played 11 innings last year before his back operation without reaching a half century; and his best score in 17 innings this year has been 42 against the Australians.

There was still no respite for the Glamorgan attack. Without being particularly extravagant, Hick made an effortless 50 as he and Neale added 83 in 11 overs for the fourth wicket.

WORCESTERSHIRE
T S Curtis b Ontong 47
I T Botham b Derrick 70
G A Hick c Morris b Watkin 50
D B D'Oliveira c Metson b Ontong 1
*P A Neale not out 49
N V Radford not out 29
Extras (lb 10, w 6) 16
Total (4 wkts, 40 overs) 262
S R Lampitt, †S J Rhodes, P J Newport, R K Illingworth and A P Pridgeon did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-123, 2-135, 3-136, 4-219.
BOWLING: Watkin 8-0-38-1; Dennis 8-0-52-0; Barwick 8-0-75-0; Derrick 6-0-28-1; Ontong 8-0-49-2; Shastri 2-0-10-0.

GLAMORGAN
A R Butcher c Neale b Newport 4
*H Morris c Rhodes b Newport 6
M P Maynard b Pridgeon 20
R J Shastri b Newport 8
G C Holmes b Botham 9
R C Ontong c Curtis b Botham 1
†C P Metson lbw b Pridgeon 2
S J Dennis c Botham b Pridgeon 0
S L Watkin c Rhodes b Botham 15
S R Barwick not out 48
J Derrick c Rhodes b Newport 0
Extras (lb 3, w 2) 5
Total (27.2 overs) 119
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-11, 3-30, 4-49, 5-49, 6-52, 7-52, 8-52, 9-109.
BOWLING: Newport 6.2-0-18-4; Lampitt 5-0-27-0; Botham 8-2-31-3; Pridgeon 8-0-40-3.
Umpires: J W Holder and R Palmer.

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Warwicks v Sussex

EDGBASTON (Sussex won toss): Warwickshire (4pts) beat Sussex by six wickets

SUSSEX
D M Smith c P A Smith b Pierson 36
N J Falkner b Donald 1
A P Wells run out 0
*C M Wells run out 15
I J Gould c Humpage b P A Smith 10
A I C Dodemaide not out 40
A C S Pigott not out 49
Extras (lb 7, w 6, nb 1) 14
Total (5 wkts, 40 overs) 165
I D K Salisbury, †P Moores, A R Clarke and A M Babington did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-1, 3-47, 4-86, 5-88.
BOWLING: Munton 8-1-34-0; Donald 8-1-36-1; P A Smith 8-0-25-1; Small 8-1-20-0; Pierson 8-1-43-1.

WARWICKSHIRE
*T A Lloyd b Salisbury 38
†G W Humpage c Smith b Pigott 0
A I Kallicharran c Dodemaide b Pigott 66
P A Smith run out 28
Asif Din not out 11
D A Reeve not out 15
Extras (lb 4, w 2, nb 5) 11
Total (4 wkts, 38.3 overs) 169
R G Twose, A A Donald, G C Small, A R K Pierson and T A Munton did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-78, 3-140, 4-144.
BOWLING: Pigott 8-0-31-2; Dodemaide 8.3-0-32-0; Clarke 8-1-27-0; C M Wells 3-0-13-0; Babington 5-0-25-0; Salisbury 8-0-37-1.

Northants v Surrey

NORTHAMPTON (Northamptonshire won toss): Northamptonshire (4pts) beat Surrey by 42 runs

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE
G Cook c Ward b Arnold 3
W Larkins c Thorpe b Medlycott 63
R J Bailey not out 106
*A J Lamb c Robinson b Greig 21
D J Capel c Thorpe b Murphy 2
D J Wild not out 0
Extras (b 1, lb 5) 6
Total (4 wkts, 40 overs) 201
†D Ripley, J G Thomas, N G B Cook, W W Davis and M A Robinson did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-109, 3-160, 4-198.
BOWLING: Murphy 8-0-38-1; Arnold 6-3-7-1; Greig 7-0-42-1; Thorpe 4-0-20-0; Bullen 8-0-48-0; Medlycott 7-0-42-1.

SURREY
K T Medlycott c Capel b Davis 3
G S Clinton c Robinson b Davis 56
†D M Ward c Larkins b Capel 14
A J Stewart c Ripley b Robinson 27
Z A Sadiq b Robinson 13
*I A Greig run out 7
G P Thorpe c G Cook b Capel 14
J D Robinson not out 8
C K Bullen c Ripley b Thomas 0
A J Murphy b Thomas 0
G G Arnold not out 4
Extras (b 1, lb 10, w 2) 13
Total (9 wkts, 40 overs) 159
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-32, 3-77, 4-109, 5-120, 6-141, 7-152, 8-152, 9-152.
BOWLING: Thomas 8-0-28-2; Davis 8-0-18-2; N G B Cook 8-0-31-0; Capel 8-0-40-2; Robinson 8-0-31-2.
Umpires: D J Constant and A A Jones.

Middlesex v Hants

LORD'S (Middlesex won toss): Middlesex (2pts) tied with Hampshire (2)

HAMPSHIRE
*M C J Nicholas c and b Hughes 13
V P Terry b Cowans 2
R A Smith lbw b Cowans 1
D R Turner c Gatting b Fraser 28
C L Smith c Gatting b Cowans 0
K D James b Emburey 31
M D Marshall c Carr b Hughes 38
N G Cowley c Emburey b Hughes 9
†R J Parks st Downton b Emburey 3
C A Connor c Downton b Hughes 0
P J Bakker not out 1
Extras (lb 5, w 5, nb 4) 14
Total (38.4 overs) 138
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-18, 3-17, 4-26, 5-78, 6-123, 7-123, 8-130, 9-131.
BOWLING: Cowans 8-5-6-3; Hughes 7.4-0-20-4; Fraser 7-1-23-1; Carr 6-0-46-0; Emburey 8-1-29-2; Gatting 2-0-9-0.

MIDDLESEX
J D Carr b Bakker 2
D L Haynes c Marshall b Bakker 52
M A Roseberry c Bakker b James 20
R O Butcher b Bakker 8
K R Brown c Parks b Marshall 8
†P R Downton c Parks b Connor 11
J E Emburey c Parks b James 10
S P Hughes c Parks b Marshall 3
A R C Fraser not out 2
*M W Gatting not out 3
Extras (b 1, lb 10, w 8) 19
Total (8 wkts, 40 overs) 138
N G Cowans did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-35, 3-59, 4-81, 5-102, 6-119, 7-126, 8-128.
BOWLING: Marshall 8-1-18-2; Bakker 8-0-35-3; James 8-1-22-2; Connor 8-0-19-1; Cowley 7-0-31-0; Nicholas 1-0-2-0.
Umpires: J C Balderstone and P B Wight.

Notts v Somerset

TRENT BRIDGE (Nottinghamshire won toss): Somerset (4pts) beat Nottinghamshire by three wickets

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE
B C Broad c Burns b Mallender 2
M Newell c Tavare b Rose 13
D W Randall b Marks 63
*R T Robinson c Burns b Rose 11
P Johnson b Mallender 41
C L Cairns b Marks 4
K P Evans not out 19
E E Hemmings c Burns b Jones 2
†C W Scott not out 11
Extras (lb 6, w 11) 17
Total (7 wkts, 40 overs) 183
R A Pick and K E Cooper did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-33, 3-52, 4-116, 5-142, 6-148, 7-157.
BOWLING: Jones 8-3-34-1; Mallender 8-0-18-2; Palmer 7-0-41-0; Rose 8-1-20-2; Marks 8-0-52-2; Roebuck 1-0-12-0.

SOMERSET
S J Cook lbw b Evans 28
P M Roebuck c Scott b Cairns 2
R J Bartlett b Hemmings 26
C J Tavaré c Johnson b Cairns 20
R J Harden b Evans 20
*V J Marks c Johnson b Hemmings 5
†N D Burns not out 34
G D Rose c Evans b Cooper 30
G V Palmer not out 8
Extras (b 2, lb 3, w 5, nb 1) 11
Total (7 wkts, 40 overs) 184
N A Mallender and A N Jones did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-46, 3-78, 4-86, 5-92, 6-116, 7-171.
BOWLING: Pick 8-1-38-0; Cairns 8-0-38-2; Cooper 8-0-36-1; Evans 8-1-31-2; Hemmings 8-1-38-2.
Umpires: J H Harris and R Julian.

Leics v Lancashire

LEICESTER (Leicestershire won toss): Leicestershire (4pts) beat Lancashire by seven wickets

LANCASHIRE
G D Mendis b Lewis 28
G Fowler b Agnew 6
N H Fairbrother c Briers b Agnew 2
T E Jesty c Nixon b Lewis 23
M Watkinson c Benson b Parsons 25
Wasim Akram b Lewis 0
*D P Hughes b Benjamin 32
P A J DeFreitas b Parsons 9
†W K Hegg c Willey b Agnew 6
P J W Allott not out 8
Extras (lb 8, nb 2) 10
Total (9 wkts, 40 overs) 149
J Simmons did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-13, 3-49, 4-78, 5-78, 6-88, 7-101, 8-119, 9-149.
BOWLING: Benjamin 8-1-24-1; Agnew 8-2-31-3; Lewis 8-1-38-3; Parsons 8-2-26-2; Willey 8-1-22-0.

LEICESTERSHIRE
L Potter c Hegg b Allott 14
N E Briers retired hurt 6
*D I Gower c Simmons b Wasim 10
P Willey b Wasim 31
J J Whitaker not out 48
J D R Benson not out 25
Extras (b 2, lb 8, w 6, nb 2) 18
Total (3 wkts, 38.2 overs) 152
C C Lewis, †P Nixon, G J Parsons, W K M Benjamin and J P Agnew did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-45, 3-110.
BOWLING: Allott 8-2-20-1; DeFreitas 7-1-19-0; Watkinson 6.2-0-29-0; Wasim 8-0-38-2; Simmons 8-1-27-0; Jesty 1-0-9-0.
Umpires: B J Meyer and R A White.

SATURDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

Notts v Yorkshire

YORKSHIRE: First Innings
A A Metcalfe lbw b Cairns 31
M D Moxon c Randall b Afford 37
R J Blakey lbw b Cooper 10
P E Robinson b Cairns 57
J D Love c Scott b Pick 53
†D L Bairstow c and b Cairns 0
I G Swallow c Broad b Cooper 1
*P Carrick c Broad b Cooper 9
A Sidebottom c Scott b Cooper 4
P W Jarvis not out 11
C S Pickles b Cooper 0
Extras (lb 6, w 1, nb 3) 10
Total (65 overs) 223
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-40, 2-60, 3-113, 4-182, 5-182, 6-191, 7-202, 8-207, 9-223.
BOWLING: Pick 12-1-66-1; Cooper 26-7-72-5; Cairns 15-3-50-3; Hemmings 5-1-10-0; Afford 7-2-29-1.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings
B C Broad not out 21
M Newell lbw b Jarvis 0
P Johnson lbw b Jarvis 0
*R T Robinson b Jarvis 24
Extras (lb 1, nb 1) 2
Total (3 wkts, 20 overs) 47
D W Randall, †C W Scott, C L Cairns, E E Hemmings, R A Pick, K E Cooper and J A Afford to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-1, 3-47.
Bonus points: Notts 4, Yorkshire 3.
Umpires: J H Harris and R Julian.

Kent v Hampshire

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings
V P Terry c Marsh b Penn 9
C L Smith c Marsh b Igglesden 30
K D James c C S Cowdrey b Ellison 19
R A Smith b Ellison 8
*M C J Nicholas c Marsh b Penn 12
D R Turner c Davis b Ellison 5
M D Marshall not out 28
†R J Parks c Taylor b Ellison 2
T M Tremlett not out 5
Extras (lb 6, w 6, nb 9) 21
Total (7 wkts, 53 overs) 139
R J Maru and P J Bakker to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-52, 3-61, 4-92, 5-92, 6-117, 7-130.
KENT: M R Benson, T R Ward, N R Taylor, R F Pienaar, *C S Cowdrey, G R Cowdrey, †S A Marsh, R M Ellison, C Penn, R P Davis and A P Igglesden.
Bonus points: Kent 3, Hampshire 0.
Umpires: J C Balderstone and P B Wight.

Worcs v Glamorgan

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings
T S Curtis lbw b Watkin 1
P Bent c Metson b Dennis 7
G A Hick lbw b Barwick 43
D B D'Oliveira lbw b Dennis 4
*P A Neale c Watkin b Barwick 22
I T Botham c Holmes b Barwick 0
†S J Rhodes not out 22
N V Radford c Butcher b Barwick 8
P J Newport c Metson b Barwick 5
R K Illingworth c Holmes b Barwick 11
A P Pridgeon c Shastri b Dennis 2
Extras (b 2, lb 1, w 1) 4
Total (65.1 overs) 127
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-8, 3-27, 4-73, 5-80, 6-80, 7-88, 8-93, 9-110.
BOWLING: Watkin 25-11-54-1; Dennis 16.1-10-22-3; Barwick 22-8-40-6; Shastri 2-0-8-0.

GLAMORGAN: First Innings
A R Butcher b Pridgeon 32
*H Morris lbw b Newport 21
M J Cann lbw b Botham 11
M P Maynard c Newport b Botham 11
R J Shastri not out 8
G C Holmes not out 15
Extras (lb 5, nb 2) 7
Total (4 wkts, 43 overs) 105
R C Ontong, †C P Metson, S J Dennis, S L Watkin and S R Barwick to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-36, 2-69, 3-75, 4-80.
Bonus points: Worcestershire 1, Glamorgan 4.
Umpires: J W Holder and R Palmer.

Northants v Surrey

SURREY: First Innings
D J Bicknell lbw b Davis 0
G S Clinton c N G B Cook b Thomas 15
R I Alikhan lbw b Davis 2
*A J Stewart c Larkins b Davis 0
†D M Ward c Bailey b Capel 37
G P Thorpe c G Cook b Thomas 21
K T Medlycott c Wild b Capel 69
M A Feltham c Larkins b Davis 0
M P Bicknell c Ripley b Robinson 8
A J Murphy not out 3
M Frost c Bailey b Robinson 0
Extras (b 4, lb 7, w 1, nb 8) 20
Total (50 overs) 175
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-14, 3-14, 4-22, 5-73, 6-140, 7-141, 8-170, 9-170.
BOWLING: Davis 17-3-40-4; Thomas 15-1-69-2; Capel 9-1-27-2; Robinson 9-1-28-2.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings
G Cook lbw b M P Bicknell 23
W Larkins not out 89
R J Bailey c Feltham b Murphy 27
*A J Lamb not out 57
Extras (lb 2, w 3, nb 1) 6
Total (2 wkts, 52.1 overs) 202
D J Capel, D J Wild, †D Ripley, J G Thomas, N G B Cook, W W Davis and M A Robinson to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-46, 2-117.
Bonus points: Northants 6, Surrey 1.
Umpires: D J Constant and A A Jones.

Warwicks v Sussex

SUSSEX: First Innings
D M Smith lbw b Small 50
N J Lenham c Humpage b Small 12
N J Falkner b Donald 1
A P Wells b Small 29
*C M Wells lbw b Munton 6
I J Gould c Moles b Small 6
A I C Dodemaide lbw b Donald 52
†P Moores c Moles b Pierson 43
A C S Pigott c and b Pierson 28
I D K Salisbury c Munton b Pierson 5
A M Babington not out 0
Extras (lb 25, nb 2) 27
Total (94.2 overs) 259
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-34, 3-104, 4-112, 5-115, 6-125, 7-218, 8-252, 9-259.
BOWLING: Donald 17.2-4-49-2; Small 28-4-70-4; Smith 14-1-39-0; Pierson 23-6-52-3; Munton 14-5-24-1.

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings
*T A Lloyd not out 14
A J Moles not out 12
Extras (b 1, lb 1) 2
Total (no wkt, 12 overs) 28
Asif Din, A I Kallicharran, D A Banks, P A Smith, †G W Humpage, G C Small, A R K Pierson, A A Donald and T A Munton to bat.
Bonus points: Warwickshire 4, Sussex 3.
Umpires: H D Bird and P J Eele.

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HOCKEY

Australians round off series with their third success

By Sydney Friskin

England 1
Australia 3

Australia made a clean sweep of the three-match series against England by winning at the Saffron Lane Leisure Centre, Leicester, yesterday by the same score as on the two previous occasions.

The bad news for England was that Kerly was unable to play yesterday because of a hand injury and worse was to follow when Grimley was led off the field with his right ankle heavily bandaged. His injury caused the second of many hold-ups which stretched a schedule 70-minute match to almost 90. An examination of Grimley's ankle later revealed that there was no fracture, which was a relief as the teams are due to leave on Wednesday for the Champions Trophy tournament in West Berlin.

With Grimley's exit, Hazlitt came on at left-half leaving Halls to play most of the time at left-back. Despite the dislocation in the rearguard, England went hard at it and had their best moments in the last 10 minutes of each half. Australia's 3-1 lead might have been cut if Clift had aimed more accurately at goal from a short corner but then at the other end, Hawgood, voted the man of the match, had earlier hit a post.

Australia, who were presented with the Olympus Sport trophy at the end of the match, went ahead in the fifteenth minute with Hager cleverly steering the ball into goal with a reverse flick and the advantage was increased eight minutes later when Hawgood scored on the rebound from a short corner. Robert Thompson pulled one back for England with a strong hit from a short corner in the 25th minute but Corbitt, a substitute forward, made the match safe for Australia scooping high into the net from the fourth of their six short corners. England had seven altogether. More than 3,000 spectators watched the match.

ENGLAND: S Taylor (Stourport); D Faulkner (Havant), J Halls (Old Loughtonians), J Potter (Hounslow), B Leman (East Grinstead), M Grimley (Hounslow; sub: S Hazlitt, Amy and Hounslow), R Thompson (Hounslow), R Garcia (Havant, sub: J Shaw, Southgate), N Thompson (Old Loughtonians), R Clift (Southgate), C Mayer (Cannock; sub: R Welch, Southgate).
AUSTRALIA: P Noel; K Wark, M York, D Evans, W Stenningham, A Carey, A Deane, C Batch, (sub: D Wansbrough) M Hager (sub: G Corbitt, G Reid, N Hawgood.
Umpires: P von Reth (Neth) and R Kendrick (Ire).

● The lead which Kerly had given England from a short corner in the sixteenth minute at Luton on Saturday proved unavailing, but Australia scoring through Hager late in the first half, Batch and Deane in the second.

● Anthony Colclough scored the only goal when Wales beat Canada 1-0 yesterday, having beaten them 2-1 on Saturday.

EQUESTRIANISM

French win Prince of Wales trophy

By Jenny MacArthur

The French gained a narrow but glorious victory over the successful United States touring side in the Renault Nations Cup at Hickstead, Sussex, yesterday to win the Prince of Wales Cup for the third time in four years.

The outcome of the competition, which became a duel between France and the United States, was decided only with the last rider in the final round, Michel Robert on Pequignet La Fayette, whose clear round sealed victory for France, giving them an overall score of zero. Fittingly, Robert, a member of the bronze medal winning team in Seoul, is sponsored by Team Renault.

Britain, fielding their probable team for this year's European championships, finished third, to the bitter disappointment of Ronnie Massarella, the team manager. "It's sickening when you get beaten on home ground," he said, "but there were no excuses; just three rider errors in the first round."

The only double clear in the team came from the incomparable Next Milton ridden by John Whitaker, the second successive year they have achieved this distinction. Whitaker's younger brother, Michael, on Next Monsanta and Nick Skelton with Burmah Apollo rose to the challenge in the second round both gaining clear rounds but, such was the calibre of the event, their earlier four faults, had already put the team out of contention.

David Broome, on Queensway Countryman, the fourth member, who also had four faults at the first part of the treble in the first round, had no need to go a second time.

Patrick Caron, the French team manager, could afford to be equally confident about the French team's chances. His team won yesterday even without its top rider, Pierre Durand.

RESULTS: Renault Nations Cup: 1, France, 0pts; 2, United States, 4; 3, Britain, 8; 4, West Germany, 12; 5, Switzerland, 32¾; 6, Netherlands, 48; 7, Belgium, 84. Overall Gucci Trophy positions (after three Nations Cups): 1, United States, 18; 2, France, 12.5; 3, Great Britain, 7; 4, Belgium, 5.5; 5, West Germany, 3.

French riders are prominent

The French dominated the MacConnal Mason Gallery Bramham international three-day event with their three riders and four horses finishing in first, fifth, sixth and ninth positions out of a field of 90 competitors.

Didier Seguret, aged 32, a farmer from the south of France, took his second horse, Lotoise, to victory in the CCI event. Bruce Davidson, of Britain, had three fences down in the show jumping to drop to fourth place.

RESULTS: Bramham CCI: 1, Lotoise (D Seguret, Fr), 52.8; 2, Belmont Bouncer (A-M Taylor, GB), 55.2; 3, Samuel Whiskers (T Dillon, GB), 58.6; 4, Noah (B Davidson, US), 59.4. Young Riders' Championships: 1, Fair Share (C Bowley) 64.9; 2, Passadena II (W Miflin), 67.8; 3, Chris Starskey (T Newman), 75.25.

Show success a family affair

Serenus, ridden by Nicola Madeley, and owned by her father, was the champion riding pony at the Royal Bath and West Show on Saturday (a Special Correspondent writes).

The pony did well last season and was reserve champion this year at Devon County. Reserve was last year's Show Pony of the Year, Creden Keepsake.

RESULTS: Champion Child's Ridden Pony: Serenus (C A Madeley). Reserve: Creden Keepsake (R M Clarke). Champion Private Driving: Regency Teddy (B Stoddart). Reserve: Rhos yr Isaf Ebony Prince (C Rosser-John). Champion Double Harness Scurry: Ginger Pop and Ginger Crackle (P Sargent). Reserve: Bright and Breezy (Wednesbury Motor Services Limited). Champion Heavy Horse: Bay View Nancy (H Pollard). Reserve: Stypewood Elizabeth (T J Yates).

POLO

Chopendoz triumph

By John Watson

Chopendoz, Bryan Morrison's Royal Berkshire squad, won the Duke of Sutherland's Cup on the River Ground at Midhurst, Sussex, yesterday, when they defeated the home team, Cowdray Park, 7-6.

The challenge also counted as a league four match in the high-goal Queen's Cup, this being Cowdray Park's first defeat in that tournament.

Both sides fielded Argentinians in their numbers three and two slots, and the Chopendoz partnership of Fortunato Gómez and Horacio Llorente, proved a little stronger in terms of attack, though Cowdray, with Paul Withers at back looked the better defensive team. It was rather a scrappy game in which neither side marked their opposite numbers properly.

Chopendoz led 6-3 in the fifth chukka but Cowdray equalized just before the end of it when Chopendoz were penalized for turning on the ball, and Pablo Fallabella achieved a well-lofted 60-yarder. The winning goal for Chopendoz was scored from the mallet of Gómez with a 30-yard conversion following a cross by Hissom.

The Queen's Cup tournament continues at Smith's Lawn, Windsor Great Park, this afternoon.

CHOPENDOZ: 1, M Amoor (4); 2, H Llorente (7); 3, F Gómez (8); back, B Morrison (3).
COWDRAY PARK: 1, R Hissom (2); 2, P Fallabella (6); 3, J Badiola (8); back, P Withers (6).

● In the final of the medium-goal Dollar Cup, Lambourne beat Saracens (received ½) 8-6½. Simon Tosh substituted at No. 1 for Lambourne's injured player-patron, John Seabrook.
LAMBOURNE: 1, S Tosh (1); 2, M Fewster (3); 3, B Cormick (4); back, P Fewster (3).
SARACENS: 1, J Greenamyer (1); 2, S Stakemire (5); 3, E Herbert (5); back, A Kirby (1).


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